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an awful sight o' bother, an' what AUCTION or with Olive teachin' an' Janet to do all the work with what little I could PRIVATE SALE. help, 'twould make it pretty hard. Send him a postal card or leave order at uess we hadn't better father.

N. R. Procter's, Braintree, or G. F. Wilson There was a little silence and then & Co., Quin'y, and he will call. he old man spoke again: "Hanner," said he, "we didn' Appraisal of Real Estate or Personal Propery.

ever have a weddin' journey nor oneymoon. Almost seem's if we ought have 'em now You know how 'twas -we was poor an' couldn't even afford go out to Uncle Eben's for a little Will find it of advantage to call at his office rip, but settled right down to house keepin' an' hard work at once, with out a bit o' play spell. In all these years we ain't been nowhere to speak f except to the Centennial, and we didn't neither of us enjoy that, what with the rush and the crowd an' con

> fusion. Seem's if 'twould be nice to ge way somewhere now on our wedding ourney-seem's if 'twould make us el young gain somehow. 'Twould be nice, father,' they

ould hear the gentle voice murmur,

but guess we hadn't better think of t. Mebby the children would think was kind of childish." 'Mebby they would, mother,' th d man answered quietly, and then here was silence. After a little they and then alt was still. Something

The two girls crept into bed and lay talking in low voices for a long time before they went to sleep. For the next few days there were busy preparations in the old farm house each other upon the wonderful success Mysterious doings were going on all over the house. Mother was hustled off somewhere every day to visit some

er perpetual knitting work. Father and "the boys," stalwart men wrinked face, and a light of newer, of twenty-five and thirty, were busy in the field and orchard doing up the fall hind the glasses. work. Janet worked away happily all day, and when at four o'clock Olive man was in his attentions to the slim ame home from the little red-painted little old lady by his side, and some even district schoolhouse, she donned a big wondered if this were not possibly the

Wednesday morning dawned bright full o' all kinds o' nice surprises, but and clear, with that indescribable crisp-they ain't nothing makes me feel better ness and sparkle in the air that makes than to know that after all we ain't too

October a royal month. Olive had asked the trustee for the day and he had granted it willingly. Janet looking like an apple blossom her pink calico gown and snowy white apron, flitted about the house on light feet, seeming to be everywhere at once. John and David were wrestling with their Sunday neckties and polishing

The old folks looked on wistfully, out silently, wondering what all the the intelligent compositor. Why does day or two." ommotion was about. Out in the woodshed father confided Because the correspondent who wrote tenant, and found that he was the same 28-3 Dorchester o mother this piece of news: "guess it makes hen-tracks. What is he say- Stone whom he had evicted some the children must be goin' over to ing? "I can't make out this stuff." months before,

> peak about it." affairs," and she sighed a little tremu- most anything, but I guess it will be Table.

lous sigh that told plainer than words to much for him. Now I see anothe the sadness that she felt. Almost simultaneously Olive's clear That is the precise proof reader; he is

please come up here a few minutes! and "Here, father I want you upstairs

Poetry.

At The Gate.

Lookin' at the cow a-drinkin

Standin' kind o' lazy-like

Wonderin' if the fish is bitin',

Standin' kind o' lazy-like,

Leanin' on the gate,

An' if worms would be good bait;

Doin' nothin'—jest a-thinkin'. Wonderin' if the maid beside me

Up above the stars are blinkin

Doin' nothin'-jest a-thinkin'

But my spirits low are sinkin'

Love's sweet memories interlinking

Miscellany.

THEIR HONEYMOON.

cape, bathing it in mystic depths of

nfathomable brightness and trans-

iguring all things into a fairy-like

eaves and fragrant flowers distilled by

Olive and Janet had gone upstairs to

n hour at least, and so they sat

A murmur of familiar voices on th

here looking at the calm, clear night.

The sisters could imagine just how

hey were sitting, though they could

Mebby we'd oughter have a golden wed-

he silent dews.

-Leslie's Weekly

Doin' nothin'—jest a-thinkin'

Doin' nothin'—jest a-thinkin' For in thar lies one who's goin',

An' my heart is like to break;

Will my hand an' fortune take;

Standin' kind o' lazy like,

Leanin' on the gate,

Doin' nothin'-jest a-thinkin'.

Wondering a little, but never guess ing, they went up-stairs together, and in the hall parted. What mother saw as she entered her daughter's room was be half as many. a shining, silvery mass of something From love's cup my heart is drinkin'

a little while.

"Oh, girls!" was all she could say, o take down her little coil of white

soft gray tint, made it look bridelike

aps an hour, and when at last the faded blue eyes behind the gold bowed classes saw in the large old-fashioned neliotrope nestling among the laces at ner throat, and a tiny spray in her hair. It was a perfect night. The silver conlight flooded all the familiar land-

auty. A beautiful night—a night of ly. tars and fleecy cloudlets, and soft and young you look? you have worn sweet odors from a thousand pungent black so long!" And, "Oh, mother, we're going to have a wedding in this house today, and you are to be the

Olive and Janet kissed her triumphant

eir little room, and now sat upon the "Fifty years ago today," the old lowly unfastening their hair and She looked wistfully toward the door ittle porch below sounded in their ears and took a faltering step towards it, well-the dear voices of father and fine new suit of broadcloth, with a fesnother. They had come out into the tive little posy in his buttonhole and a borch before going to bed, and were face beaming with renewed youth and itting on the old time-worn bench

gladness. The children were forgotten in the quick impulsive embrace that followed, and the long kiss of love and honor and ot see them, the dear old mother with fidelity that had crowned that half century of wedded life.

That was a day never to be forge in all the country round. Everybody was here. Not only the old who had I'm thankful I didn't ever make mis grown old with the happy bride and man say, and there was a little tremble A great table had been spread out of doors under the drooping elms that had he van. He won't do more mournin in his voice, "it's most fifty years since we was married—do you mind? Next been slender treelets on that wedding than he can help. That's exactly like week a Wednesday'll make it fifty year. day fifty years ago.

The minister who had married them ding to kind o' celebrate—what think was long since dead, but his son, a middle-aged dominie, had been procured for the occasion and performed the marriage ceremony with grace and and groomsman, looking very happy at the complete success of their innocent

> conspiracy. Congratulations and gifts were many The bridegroom seemed scarcely to need the support of his handsomely engraved gold-headed cane, he felt so young, despite his seventy-two years, and stepped blithely and briskly about among his guests with his slim little wife upon his arm, smiling and happy. Then the dinner was at last over.

ne train leaves at four o'clock, father,"

forwardness. "All youv'e got to do now is to take our wedding journey and enjoy a six use them in addressing any one, man or week's honeymoon at Sam's.' The other children gathered around and laughed gleefully at the bewildered joy of the newly-wedded pair.

Western city in which his married son

"It's what I've wanted to do ever since Sam went West," the old man fit of the doubt, and write a note. said quaveringly, and the tears stood in his eyes. The mother only turned and leaned her head upon the shoulder of went into the house and the girls heard her tall Olive—and Olive kissed her. them lock the door and wind the clock, There were misty eyes all round and distened in Olive's great dark eyes, and amid a generous shower of rice, and give assent to a previously discussed the moonlight touched to crystal clearan old shoe thrown by some one for good luck. And as the guests dis- ters or personal affairs show ignorance persed after examining to their curiosity's content the array of substan- way in which a postal card should no tial gifts, the young folks at the farm

of their scheme. And as the train sped westward over the shining rails, the little old bride iend or neighbor in the vicinity, who sat in quiet happiness at her husband's gladly welcomed the dear, kind soul and side and looked at the flying landscape. There was a sweet peace on the dear,

People noticed how lover-like the old apron, put on her thimble and went happy ending of some life-long romance pesolutely to work in her own room upstairs. Evidently something was in the groom leaned and said in a low voice 'it's been a grand day Hanner-a day

> old for the children. And the bride made soft response, That's so father. Then there was a long and ble silence as they journeyed on together "in that new world which is the old,"

the word for love. -Portland Transcript.

The Child in a Printing Office. their boots to the very highest possible he hold the paper so close to his eyes? The owner called upon the backward Millerville to the county fair. But it And who is the other man going to the "How is it you're back here again? does seem kind o' cur'ous they don't case? That is the furious foreman. said Mr. Ford.

man coming, what is he going to do contraits and John's deep bass came going to cast his eagle eye over the hen- the home in Bethany, described by ringing down the stairs. "Mother, tracks, to see where they lead to .- Ex- Rev. Mr. Morgan in his sermon at

A Kindly Critic.

"My land, ain't the church full 'em come out of curios'ty. An' Dick That is my third picture. It is the lying on the nea white bed, a soft and an' Sue ain't either of 'em favorites. silky pile of material which gradually Good gracious, where'd they get so cook form and shape until she saw a many flowers? Borrowed 'em, I'll bet. beautiful gown, whose delicate laces in Bought 'em,' you say? H'm! neck and sleeves combined with the don't s'pose you know when they'r

s Janet put her into a chair and began Yeller as saffon! 'Her mother's wedyou know it is? If that's so, -an' I'n sure you've run there of' enough to

might get a chance to marry Belle Mar tin after all. 'Hush'? What for! A faint, pink flush of excitement had Why, Mis' Adams, you don't think she heard what I said, do you? 'She what it had been in its youthful prime. She's about the color of her dress, any

> Did you hear that, Mis', Adams? Dead Do you believe it? Dead! Sue! An only just married! Oh, let's get out

Well, I'm glad of one thing. I was chief between 'em. Poor Sue!

nan. ''-Lippincott's.

bet Dick'll marry Belle Martin's fast a

Postal Cards. anything upon a postal which you would not think it prudent or digni Olive and John acted a bridesmaid fied to proclaim from the house-top. Some people—particular people never use postal cards at all. This seems too extreme. They are often

correctly used.

Beyond the address, no name should ever be written out upon them. They should begin without the customary ' Dear-anybody,' and end without Yours truly " or " Affectionately, being signed only with initials. The date and address serve to further iden-David pressed something into his tify the sender, who is presumed to be father's hand--two tickets for the on such intimate social or business relations with the party addressed as to justify the use of a postal card.

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> If any doubt arises in the mind a it is well to give one's self the bene

house congratulated themselves and grief-stricken sister to a cousin in distant city: arned from laying dear brother Harry in the grave. As the weather is so npleasant, it made us feel more un-appy to come away and leave him ith the rain beating down upon him.

Harriet Smith. Now Harriet doubtless felt all she ex ressed. But was a postal the prop lace to write her sentiments?-Har

A Grateful Tenant

Mr. Ford has some houses in Brook n, one of his he rented to Mr. Stone mason. For three months Mr. Ford failed to collect the rent, and at last re solved to send Mr. Stone adrift. "But if I am put out, Mr. Ford, said Stone. "I can't move my duds

Mr. Ford, being tender-hearted, gave him two dollars, and Stone moved out Shortly afterward Mr. Ford appointed a agent to attend to his rents. Everything went right until one day Mr. Ford found that the rent of a certain louse remained unpaid.

"The tenant's all right, sir," said the Who is that man who is looking so agent. "He's a good man of the name hard at the piece of paper? He is of Stone, a mason, and he'll pay in a dressmakers, livery men,

have no money.

What does he want? He is going to "Really," said Stone. "I couldn't "That's so," mother had made response, "but mebby they think we're cipher the hen-tracks. Do you think he Mr. Ford. You had been kind to me gettin' too old to be took into their can do it? I don't know; he can do and I felt grateful."-Harper's Round

At His Feet. The third and concluding picture of

Northfield is reported in full below. "Now, the last picture is in the xiith of John. It seems as though we

But what happened? Christ has com

see? Nothing, nothing. He never saw Christ. Peter is there, and Jame and John, and I would like you not to miss this; at that first supper where The ethics of a postal card may be Martha got so very much upset she had ormulated in one rule: "Never write Christ as the guest, but I think it is sits at that board Mary looks at him back from Him; " and she goes and

to the propriety of sending a postal, knows I can see His sorrow and pain. But what about Judas? Jesus said "Let her alone, for my burying she hath done this " Nobody else under stood this. Judas said: "What an awful waste!" The Master said that it meant. This woman has got be yond past experience as she has borne

said, to His burying. That is the third picture. What a wonderful picture it is! You have had the picture of sunshine, of sor row, and of that which stretches be yond it. The golden link that makes these three pictures, one is found in three words in each Scripture passage describing them "at His feet." There

is the key of the situation. People do Read the Papers.

Some persons wonder why engaged

people generally prefer to keep their igagement as quiet as possible until the day of the wedding. Perhaps the reason lies in the results of a news

papers. It was the last edition of the aper, but early the next morning everal awning makers were at th nome of the future bride's parents, so iciting the contract or supplying ar awning when the event came off.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1897. Both Renominated.

The fifth Norfolk district Republican Thursday evening at Republican headquarters and was a very harmonious and unanimous one Messrs. T. H. Newcomb and James Thompson being renominated by acclamation.

Chas. L. Hammond called the convention to order and read the call, after which John R. Graham was elected week. chairman and R. R. Freeman secretary. Upon motion of H. H. Faxon the from Point Allerton where she has in Saturday's Ledger chairman appointed Messrs Harry W. been all summer. Read, N. G. Nickerson and Thomas Burke a committee on credentials. This committee reported that the block next to Faxon block.

representation was as follows: Ward Two Ward Three Ward Five.

43 The temporary organization was made permanent. Councilman Hiram W. Phillips pre sented the name of Thaddeus H. Newcomb as one of the candidates and Councilman Warren H. Rideout presented the name of James Thompson.

said he desired in behalf of the Wollas- ket. ton delegation to heartily concur with the nomination of Messrs. Newcomb and Thompson. The Republicans of Wollaston wish to express their hearty appreciation of the loyalty for the past two years of these two gentlemen, to commend their work, their loyal action and for the interest in promoting that measure which will beautify our city. He would move the nomination by acclamation by a rising vote of Thaddeus H. Newcomb and James Thompson as candidates to the General Court. which run over him. This motion was voted unanimously.

Messrs. Henry O. Fairbank, Charles L. Hammond and Henry H. Faxon were appointed a committee to retire and present the candidates.

While they were out the Chairman called upon Mr. Edward Southworth something to say and say it. The fore the department arrived. next best thing was, if you have noth-

but before he could respond the committee returned with Candidate New-

comb said, I come before you with a feeling of just pride, for after anyone has filled the office for two years and then receive the unanimous support for a third time, it was a compliment to be proud of. It has been my endeavor to serve not only the im- in the hallway of the Adams building mediate constituent's wants but the on Temple street. It has since been whole Commonwealth as well. I among the missing and was evidently thank you for the honor, for the unani- stolen. mous nomination, for the confidence also the one who holds the reins of Hammond served on the Committee the Commonwealth of Massachusetts on Credientials. and who will continue to hold them. As he looked at the noble physique of our Governor he thought, there is a 12 o'clock noon. type of a pure and good American citi- Mr. C. W. Guy of Guy's Coliseum

hands of such a party as those at Wor- Quincy were married by Rev. E. N. 6.36, or five minutes later than at prescester. We can now look forward with Hardy at the parsonage Saturday evena degree of confidence and if things are managed as they should be, we their home in Manchester. In closing, he said if elected he had a field day at Hull on Wednesday.

his constituents and for the whole mand and established stations on Tele-Commonwealth and would act according to the dictates of his conscience Upon vote of the convention the City Committee were empowered to fill any

vacancies that might occur. alone in his opposition.

1898 be the District committee. Mr. James Thompson was then es

corted in and being introduced said: He appreciated most highly the honor that had again been conferred upon pected a year ago to occupy the posiconcluded that was the last time he the window of Pettengill's jewelry men defeated the married men. There should run for public office. But store. certain things had arisen, and he had Commencing Oct. 16, through cars occupying all the afternoon, and it

the legislatures in 1896 and 1897 that through cars will leave Neponset every related to the interests of Quincy. half hour and will run both ways via were received at the meeting of Merry. There were reports from the secretary That matter is the construction of a the Wollaston loop as soon as that is mount lodge, A. O. U. W., on Tuesday and treasurer, A constitution was Free always from pain, ever parted from woe boulevard along Quincy shore, and completed, which will be within a few night. extending to the Blue Hills reservation days. This will give Wollaston people Miss Beatrice Aston of Newton is the and the Boston Park System. Last half hour service. year it was understood with a certain appropriation this would be built. Mr. William H. Young of Randolph When the Metropolitan Park Commis- and Miss Nellie L. Snow of Quincy tional church at Norfolk Downs will ship had paid all the bills. It is the sion appeared before a certain impor- were married Wednesday evening by tant committee, they said in response the Rev. Edwin Noah Hardy of Beth- Knight will be ordained as pastor. to a question put by me that it did any church. The marriage was perinclude Quincy. Certain preliminary formed in the presence of the mem steps have been taken and we all hope bers of the families only and was foland trust that the statement will be lowed by a reception. The newly marcarried into effect.

Without obtaining this, Metropolitan Cottage avenue. parks under the conditions as they exist today, are detrimental to Quincy. The taking of land for the Reservation was a loss to Quincy for it means that the line is drawn beyond which no quarry land can be developed. This is important. The time when we want to develop the quarries may not come in our time but it will perhaps years object lesson of the success of mission hence. We are entitled to this boulework.

vard, and he hoped we would get it. he and his colleague would still work a hearing at the District Court for it if elected. Charles L. Hammond, chairman of on the petition of Chamberlain vs. the City Committee, was then called upon and said that as chairman of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a ladies to the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and house dresses at the factory of the large sale of wrappers and

city Committee we want the hearty cooperation of all delegates and Republicans of Quincy. If we have that Common, so called, across land of said licans of Quincy are no question, but what our Chamberlain.

In dearing arises over damages because of the location granted the company for a desired and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a desired and house dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a desired and descrete as many control of the location granted the company for a discontinuous discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the company for a discontinuous dresses at the factory of the location granted the location granted the location granted the location granted the location grante two candidates would be elected. The convention then adjourned.

Sunday Evening Services. Evening services will be resumed in people are all Espisopalians. The rhoea ever since the war and have tried all kinds of medicines for it. At last Christ church, Sunday, at 7 o'clock. ceremony is to be solemnized on I found a remedy that effected a cure for those who will go today and get a package lish-speaking actress, unless it be Mrs. Campung and the place of college at the place of col Christ church, Sunday, at 7 o'clock. There will be a choral service and the rector will give the first in a series of six Sunday evening talks on "Christian Socalism;" subjects, "The Origin of the Social Problem." The music will be in charge of Mr. F. Wrigley.

Ceremony is to be solemnized on Wednesday evening, October the sixth, at half after seven o'clock. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Bates are to hold a reception in the Parish house. Friends of the bride are to decorate the church so the effect will surely be very pretty as she has many friends.

I found a remedy that effected a cure of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of offer and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine can always be depended upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durpretty as she has many friends.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. A. E. Faxon and family have eturned to Quincy Centre. The mercury was down in the forties new voters. londay and Tuesday night

Miss Kittie Kerins of Canal street a course of study at Burdett's business Representative convention was held has gone to Chelsea for a brief visit. | college, Boston. The official lists of polling places for the State election have been posted. The branch of Hodges' bakery in the Hancock street. Adams building has been discontinued.

Bros., store, is having a vacation this next Wenesday night.

Miss Bliss is to move her millinery the vice chairmen at the convention parlors from Chestnut street to the new of the Gold Democrats

is to hold a benefit dance at New Hancock street next week, Downer Landing this evening.

It is probable that the street railway extension to Braintree via Quincy avenue will not be built before spring William B. Orcutt, the chairman of at large to the Democratic conventions. The Quincy & Boston nine will soon

play a game of ball in Boston with dery of East Weymouth next Wedne Division 3 of the West End for a purse. day evening. Charles H. Johnson, inspector of animals, seized a lot of bad lamb and

The chair occupied by Henry H. Faxon when in the Legislature is now in the possession of Frank Cass of Hol-

Mr. C. C. Bradford, musical director of Bethany church, was the winner of Weymouth fair.

Arthur Paterson, a well-known bicylist, was seriously injured at Braintree on Saturday, colliding with a team

Quincy & Boston street railway, is receiving congratulations on the advent of a twelve pound son which arrived

for a few remarks. Mr. Southworth Tuesday afternoon for a fire at the resisaid that he understood that the best dence of Horace F. Spear on Hancock rhetoric a man could have was to have street. The fire was extinguished be

Sunday, Superintendent Branch of ing to say, to keep still, and that was Bethany church Bible school, reported so that he returned by rail. that since Rally Sunday a year ago, the Harry W. Read was then called upon school had made the large average gain

of fifty on weekly attendance. The Universalist State convention held at Lowell this week was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. Mrs Joseph T. French and Mrs. Charles S. French were delegates from this

David Goss left his bicycle for a few moments Tuesday evening about 6.10 Morton street at auction.

The Republican conventions will b State convention, that as long as the held as follows: Councillor at 48 Quincy five minutes earlier and make nation was in such hands as those he Boylston street, Boston, Saturday, Oct. hall, Boston, Wednesday, Oct. 6,

zen; one who will be elected by as has gone to New York and Philadellarge a majority as any Governor ever phia where he expects to find a big lot was in this state. He could not help of goods in his line that he will buy contrasting the harmony of this State low, and so give some big bargains to convention with that held at Worces- his Quincy trade. ter, and it was fortunate the govern-Mr. William C. Snow in the whole

ment was not in the latter's hands. sale provision business at Manchester, at Neponset, Wollaston and Quincy God knows the consequence if in the N. II., and Mrs. Nellie M. Stone of Adams, reaching Quincy at 5.36 and

The signal corp of the 2d brigade should work for the best interest of Lieut. Henry W. Sprague was in comgraph hill, Point Allerton hill, Strawberry hill, Sagamore hill and Atlantic from one to another.

hill, and signals were easily made Mr. Joseph C. Morse has purchased two lots of land at Rose Cliff, North the A. W. Blanchard real estate agency

Henry H. Faxon opposed but he was Weymouth of E. L. Lowery, through It was voted that the chairman of of Weymouth. Mr. Morse will erect a the City Committee and the Chairman nice house on the land next spring. of the several ward committees for These lots are on the top of the hill with superb views on all side.

The solid silver cup won by the Cleo patra at the midsummer series of the Corinthian Yacht Club at Marblehead, and General Court. He hardly ex-glass cup with solid trimmings won with a good pienic at Houghs Neck. by the Cleopatra at this year's series, After chowder and refreshments there tion he did tonight, for he had about August 5 and 6, are on exhibition in was a ball game in which the single

There was an important matter in brook being thirteen cents. The ed report of the picnic.

ried couple will make their home at 17 tainment was given at the K. of H.

One of the most interesting and instructive entertainments for a long time was given Tuesday evening at ing and was meanwhile a remarkable ginia Hastings, soloist.

room, Quincy, on Wednesday morning

Another church wedding is announced and this time Christ's church will be the one selected as Miss Mabel E. Oxford the prospective bride and her have been a sufferer from chronic diar-

were out of season.

Miss Grace C. North of West Medford s visiting relatives in Quincy. The Registrars of Voters will me again on Saturday evening to register

Mr. James Moorhead, Jr., has begun

The ladies of the Methodist church | Work was commenced laying the loop street.

week, and a list of names will appea Hon. Williams B. Rice was one

Two handsome new eight wheel box cars arrived on Friday for the Quincy & Boston street railway. The Quincy Democratic Representa- Wilber, Mrs. E. E. Jordon and Miss tive convention will be held at the Alice Doerty. the Democratic committee, is delegate Ward room, City Hall, Friday, Oct. 8. The Granite Commandery, Golde

Hon. Henry O. Fairbank arose and beef on Monday from a local meat mar- George L. Newton of Post 58, Assis

Cross, will visit St. Paul's commar

Prof. Bridges of Boston gave a reception Thursday evening to former pupils and friends at Faxon hall. He will open his class next week.

men. The Light house engineer wants many premiums for his paintings at the bids for 85 cubic yards of stone chips and 800 tons of riprap at Point Aller-The Hingham fair was held Tuesday

Here is a chance for Quincy granite

does not yet understand how to get John McAloon, claim agent of the out a crowd. Few in Quincy knew anything about it.

Miss Corlew re-opens her school for dancing and deportment in Colonial hall this afternoon. The good work she A still alarm was sounded at 4.15 did here last winter assures her full

> reports a pleasant visit, but a rather A large stock of boys' and girls' shoes will always be found at the store of George W. Jones in City Square. If

you want variety to select from, take the children there. on Oct 12, when he will offer the

A New Timetable.

Quincy will have two new trains on and after Monday next. The new time-Ex-Representative John R. Graham table of the Old Colony system will go you repose in me. We have reason of this city was one of the vice presi- into effect Sunday morning but there to congratulate ourselves on the men dents of the Republican State conven- will be no change in the Quincy ville. who are elected in National affairs and tion, and ex-Representative Charles L. Sunday trains, either outward or in-

ward. 7.31 and 8.31 will on Monday leave friends. reaching Boston at 7.43 and 8.43, two trains will also stop at Quincy Adams before reaching Ouincy. A new inward train will leave Quincy at 10.34 P. M. stopping at all stations and reaching

trains from Boston. The express at 5.15 and 6.15 P. M. are replaced with trains at 5.17 and 6.17, which will stop

ent. A new train which will be used ing. Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make by theatre goers will leave Boston at 11 P. M. stopping at all stations. By the new timetable the service for Quiney, Quincy Adams and Wollaston will be identical, all the trains stopping at one, will stop at the others. These stations will have 25 trains each

outward, but otherwise there is no change at these stations. Norfolk Downs has 23 trains each way, and Atlantic because of the West Onincy

branch 42 trains each way. There will be no change in the West Quincy and East Milton trains, either week days or Sundays.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Aug. 12, 13, and 14, 1896, and the cut ciation closed the season last Saturday was an interesting series of sports

Five applications for membership

Downs. The recognition of the Congrega

K. of H. Entertainment.

A delightful hour and a half's ente hall at Wollaston on Monday evening under the auspices of John Adams

Frank A. Locke, our well known piano tuner, has taken the tuning business of the late E. P. Hayward of young bank messenger of the Boylston that of Mrs. Fiske, in "Tess of the d'Urbe

WOLLASTON. ATLANTIC. Miss Casilda Gardiner of Atlantic Mr. Leon H. Vicent of Philadelphia will give a course of four lectures, street is among the latest bicycle is to build a new car house at Quincy Oct. 4, 11, 18, and 25, at the Wollaston riders Congregational church on Ruskin, Miss Mammie Sullivan of Linden Mr. and Mrs. Loring Phillips of Copeland street near the West Quincy

first lecture will be on Ruskin. Mr. visit in Brockton. Vincent is one of the ablest lecturers Mrs. E. L. Merrick of Pittsburg, Pa., Nearly every day some one go to guished and the recall was sounded in-A brick sidewalk is being built in of our time having been one of the and Miss J. C. Ilsley, of Patterson, N. the Point looking for parties up the side of ten minutes. The damage was front of the new Music hall block on lecturer's before the Baltimore Woman's J. are stopping a few weeks with Mr. other end of South street, South street slight. College and other institutions.

George Hardwick, clerk at Rogers will have their annual harvest supper line tracks on Farrington street, near The Memorial chorus contemplate anstreet to its Junction with Howard returned from New York, having spent Bar Brook street, Wollaston, this week. Last week Mr. A. L. Baker of members of the chorus are requested and an effort should be made to have the city. Wollaston picked a fine mess of straw- to meet at the church, Monday even- it so changed. perries in his garden. They were of ing, Nov. 1, for rehearsal. xcellent flavor notwithstanding they

"A Rival by Request" a comedy, visit in Rochester three acts was given at Odd Fel-Miss Josephine Keeney of New Lon-Miss Patterson will have her fall lows hall, Wollaston, on Tuesday even- don, Conn., is visiting her aunt Mrs. kindly donated by the following people The Quincy & Boston base ball nine and winter opening of milliery at 112 ing, under the auspices of the Indepen- L. A. Pratt of Squantum. ent Order of Good Templars. The Mrs. J. Reynolds of Old Colony mouth, Mr. Walter Redding, Mr. Ar- Sewer Commissioners ast was taken by Messrs. Fred Hewitt, street returned Monday from a visit to nold, Mr. Doane, Mr. I. Rich and Mr. H. Smith, C. P. Sheldon, Job Layton, Scotland. Robert Rice, Percy Hull and Misses Jennie Kay, Susie Dorety, Alma M. is quite ill.

Mrs. Howard Whall. Rumor has it that there will be an October wedding at the Wollaston Conto the Quincy Hospital.

regational church. President Bryant is a severe suffere ist at present from water on the knee have returned to Boston. an. He is confined at his rooms at Mrs. Whall and children have re Paul Revere Post 88 G. A. R. was the Boston Tavern, his residence at turned from Dorcet, Vt., where they Point. He will doubtless apply for a Hussey of Copeland street. The cer inspected on Thursday evening by Wollaston, having been closed for a few have been spending a few months.

> The Rev. E. C. Butler preached at the friends in North Adams. Wollaston Unitarian church on Sunday. The first meeting of the Unity club of Miss Martha Jenkins Saturday. of Wollaston will be held in the Uni-Miss Ida Wilkinson of Mattapan was "Germany" will be the subject day. studied this coming season.

Miss Alice Maude Bennett, a sister the guest Mrs. L. A. Pratt at Squan-much appreciated. of Mr. George W. Bennett of Wollas- tum. on, passed quietly away after a lingerng sickness last week Friday. Miss Atlantic after a pleasure trip to the The Harbor and Land Commission Bennett, although a native of Hyde South and Wednesday. The management Park, had been a resident of Wollaston A reception was tendered on tween the Quincy Water Board and the election of Francis Walsh as janitor mains were held from residence of her Atlantic. The church was very pret- Town river between Quincy Point and

afternoon. The services, which were young pastor. conducted by the Rev. James E. Bag-Rev. Mr. Whitaker was assisted in ley, pastor of the Wollaston Unitarian receiving by ex-Councilman and Mrs. Society, were very appropriate and sim- Roger Wilde, and Deacon and Mrs. from his visit to Winthrop, Me. He ple. There was singing by a quar- Hill. Young men of the society acted rough trip down in the boat, so much beneath banks of dowers. The inter-concert was given. Refreshments were firm had not lived up to the agree ment was in the family lot at Mount served. It was a happy occasion for ment in paying off the men for August

> The Championship for the Wollaston this church. Golf club now lies between Messrs. Brock, Porter and Litchfield. President Bryant is still a severe

Auctioneer Kineaide will have a sale He is at the Boston Tavern. Unfortu- Burr of Billings street. of valuable furniture at Wollaston Park nately for Mr. Bryant the gunning furniture of C. F. Williams of be some time before he can regain the a dozen of her out of town friends. Rev. F. A. Cunningham. The brid use of his limbs he will lose the en- Games, dancing and refreshments were was attired in a becoming costume the shores of Whitman's pond, Wey- and all dispersed at a late hour fully with orange and myrtle blossoms. mouth, and also the use of the club satisfied with their evening's enjoystand on Adams' beach of which he is ment.

William B. Orcutt of this city was pay off the entire church debt. stops at Wollaston and Neponset, one of the committee on resolutions at the Democratic convention at Wor

Fence Hearing Closed. Wednesday the rooms of the Rail

road Commissioners in Boston were Two Countries. --- Now Another. rowded with citizens of Wollaston in Unexpectedly came the summons that erested in the removal of the fence on September 14th 1897 called Mrs Wollaston depot. Jane Clean widow of the late John It was an adjourned hearing which Clean, from the scenes of earth. She came to order at 10.15 with Chairman had been ill a few days of acute in-Sanford in the chair.

Lawyer Hayes for the petitioners was allowed to introduce a new witness Mr Shurtleff testified that since the

last hearing an express train had cemetery, Rev. Carleton P. Mills of St. passed another train while unloading Chrysostom's church officiating, asat the Wollaston depot, showing the sisted by Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman. danger at present. General Superintendent Allen and has shown to the surviving members uperintendent French of the Plymouth of the family, Misses Annie and Mattie,

the new late trains both inward and of the railroad, and the former con- whole community. ducted that side of the case. by Messrs. George F. Pinkham, F. L. she came to America in 1852, first loca-Haves, N. G. Nickerson and others

Mr. Pinkham closed the hearing for ton. For twenty-six years the family he petitioners. er consideration. They regard it as grew old though she lived eighty-three day, bringing from 2 1-2 to 8 1-2 cents very complicated case, because of years and six months. In the heart and per foot, the claim of right of way, the grade appearance she was always young. She The East Milton foot ball team play rossing, the steps, the narrow bridge, had the respect of the man of affairs the Burdetts today at the playground and the Brook street extension.

appeared in Thursday's Ledger. Home Science.

Bassett for the occasion, was read at The Quincy Home Science Associa- the funeral and touched the love-chord told his friends if nominated he should will be run from Hobrook to Neponset was an enjoyable occasion for all. tion held a largely attended meeting in the assembly: bridge the fare from Neponset to Hol- The Ledger of Tuesday had an extend- on Wednesday afternoon in the chapel Johnson, the president, presided. And why should we sorrow to have that soul : To a home ever perfect, away from life's sorro adopted, and four additional directors Her life, like the firelight, shed its glory about elected. The reports showed the free guest of Mrs. E. C. Sawin of Norfolk kindergarten school of the summer at It lighted the ways of the weak in despair the John Hancock school had been a uccess and that the dues from memberoccur next Tuesday, when Rev. F. T. desire of the assocation to have three schools next summer, if the increase in

Always sounded her praise in half a

have known her.

Like the firelight, that beacon has gone out

And yet like the embers that steadily glow,

We may know that we have sweet bondage with heaven.

J. Herbert Yeoman.

Tremont Theatre.

ess in securing attractions for the comin

this popular theatre in the near future will l

villes," a dramatization of Thomas Hardy'

character Mr. Hardy has drawn, and the lines

and the murder of Alec, she revealed a pow

such verity, such piercing power. It is wit

Eleanora Duse and Gabrielle Rejane that Mr.

Fiske must be counted now.

powerful novel of that name. The Bost

Manager Schoeffel has met with une

nembership will warrant it. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Horton for the international col- Her life sheds its brightness on those who lor lection of dolls recently loaned, and to others who helped to make the entertainment on that occasion a success. The meeting was addressed by Miss Fisher, superintendent of the public kindergarten of Boston, on kindergarten work, and Miss T. H. Tyndell on

During the winter free lectures are to be given on home nursing and what

King's Case.

The case of Albert M. King, the lp2w National Bank, will be transferred to the Circuit Court, which does not meet Transcript, which had a special review of Mrs -We would call the attention of until Oct. 15, so that King cannot Fiske's production said: tinued from time to time since then. brightly through their paysical conception make that of mement. In general conception Those who believe chronic diarrhoea Like the King case, it was trans- her Tess followed with fine truth and was

in and out of the novel that h

QUINCY POINT.

The Quincy & Boston street railway Point adjoining its power house.

Sidelinger of South street. and Mrs. Geo. E. Todd of Billings is too long and should be changed to Mrs. M. C. Wood, graduate nurse, some other name from Washingon Prospect Hill, West Quincy, has just other of their popular concerts. All street. Church street is a good name a very pleasant month with friends in

A very successful harvest festival horse with glanders grazing on Willard Miss Alice Burrill of Walker street was given at the Washington Street street on Thursday. He was killed by Chairs, 2 Rocker, 1 returned Tuesday from an extended Congregational church Thursday even order of the Cattle Commissioners.

Mr. Dennen, Mr. Ford of North Wey- previous to its acceptance by the J. Rich of Germantown. A good sized audience was in attendance and the programme was very wall carried bicycle ridden by Date of the programme was very wall carried bicycle ridden by Date of the programme was very wall carried bicycle ridden by Date of the programme was very wall carried bicycle ridden by Date of the programme was very wall carried bicycle ridden by Date of the programme was very wall carried bicycle ridden by Date of the programme was very wall carried by the prog Miss Lizzie Radley of Hancock street sized audience was in attendance and he came in collision with a tandem Carpets, Mrs. L. E. Blackwell is the guest of out. It consisted of vocal and instrumental music, solos, a mix quartette Mrs. P. H. Davis has been removed and Miss Phillips reader from New somewhat smashed.

een spending the summer in Atlantic merous selections. Mr. George A. Sidelinger was auctioneer at the harvest festival at Quincy Mary C. Hussey, daugher of Mr. John VOCAL CULTURE AND FRENCH. Mrs. Chas. Cherrington is visiting Mr. Z. H. Sidelinger, while away

Miss Chase of Boston was the guest his catch of pickerel one measuring twenty-three inches. Mr. Warren Arnold of Mechan tarian vestry on the evening of Ocober the guest of Miss Mamie Ago on Satur-street, Quincy, has presented the Washington Street Congregational

The Hon. John Shaw was in Phila-Mr. Geo. H. Briggs has returned to delphia this week on a business trip. have been notified of an agreement be- faction at West Quincy over the reor several years where she was great- Wednesday evening to Rev. J. H. trustees of the Sailors Snug Harbor at the Willard school. beloved by those who knew her. Whitaker, the new pastor of the Me-Germantown over the petition for a The funeral services over the re- morial Congregational church at right to lay a water main beneath brother, Mr. George W. Bennett, Ar- tily decorated for the occasion, and Germantown. A license will undo lington street,, Wollaston, on Monday large numbers turned out to greet the edly issue.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The sixteen stone cutters employed at the yards of Thomas & Miller struck the new pastor and the worshippers at work before the first of October.

St. John's church was the scene of Mrs. Robert Scharnagel and daughter happy wedding ceremony on Tuesday Bertha are visiting in New Hamphire. | morning, when Mr. Alfredo J. Mer Miss Lucy Feareby of Eastport, curio, son of Antonio Mercurio of sufferer, being unable to leave his bed. Maine, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Quincy, and Miss Rosino Cercura A reception was given by Miss Casilda Alcantro, Italy, were made man an season is just opening, and, as it will Gardiner Wednesday evening to about wife. The nuptial knot was tied b ownent of his new gunning stand on indulged in throughout the evening white silk, her bridal veil caught carried a bouquet in her hand. M Sunday was a red letter day at the It is facetiouly suggested that the Memorial church, Atlantic. Special Mrs. J. Macalini was bridesmaid. A name of Wollaston be changed to Fence- effort was made to get out a large con- reception was held in the evening a gregation and when the Rev. Mr. Whit-Miss Margaret F. Ross of Wollaston taker stepped into the pulpit he had The front part of the house was re left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Cal., the satisfaction of looking out upon an served for Americans and Mr. John where she will pass the winter with audience that completely filled the Picquard saw that all were served church. Subscirptions were pledged to Music was furnished by Mr. Cune A very cordial reception was ten- the reception the happy couple left on dered to the Rev. H. C. Wright, the new pastor of the Atlantic M. E. church, at the pleasant little church on Wester street. The presents were Newbury arenue, Atlantic, Tuesday on Water street. The presents were ostly and many.

MILTON.

Milton and Quiney.

digestion but was recovering. Then the ouse on Adams street. heart refused to do it's duty and in one hour she was dead. on fair is being organized. The funeral was held at the hom 35 Billings Street, and at the Milton

Then and in the days since, Atlantic Division were present in the interests that they have the sympathy of the old stable on the corner of Adams Mrs. Clean was born in Woolwich After Mr. Allen had presented his England, and for twenty years lived in been an eyesore and although the side at length he was questioned London. In company with her husband town has covered up part of the surting in Providence, and later in Boshave lived in Atlantic. Hers was a Some fifty-one house lots were so The Commissioners took the case unlife that was well rounded. She never at auction on Edge Hill road, Wednes-

and the confidence of the little child. and next week they will line up An extended report of the hearing With Christian faith she bore her own against the Hyde Parks

This poem, written by Miss Ruth one mind.

FOR the winter, a partially furnished how 30 GREENLEAF STREET.

And lingers, the aim of a grand life to show She has severed her claim with the Earth's sord And yet, to us all, one close link she has give When we gaze at the sky and its glory falls o'er

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re pupils at his residence after 3 P. M.

The alarm from Box 46 at 7.35 Mor day night was for a slight fire in the bowling alley of Cray & McDonnell or Geo. Eliot, Browning and Hugo. The street has returned from a two weeks' South Hanover, are visiting Mrs. Z. H. depot, caused by the upsetting of a

Inspector Johnson found another

The Copeland street section of the Oak Sideb A very pretty display of fruit being sewer is all completed and was in- Table, 6 heavy Oak Dining Room Smyrna Rug spected Thursday by the engineers Sets, I Silver-plated Water

the programme was very well carried bicycle ridden by Patterson and Davidson. Both bicycle riders were thrown n off and bruised and their wheel was o the Quincy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweat who have Phillips was much enjoyed in her nu
England Conservatory of Music. Miss Phillips was much enjoyed in her nu
Wednesday when Mr. William H. Callahan, one of West Quincy's busines

> followed was largely attended. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan received many indsome an valuable wedding gifts. The Willard school needs a new flag

> The paving on the north side o Copeland street is being laid rapidly and makes a very great improvement. There is a general feeling of sati

tette. The casket was literally buried as ushers. During the reception a on Friday on the ground that the NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CARNIVAL

daughter of Malvena Cercura of Guiseppe Purpia was best man and Geagenan and Mr. John Grady. After

There was a hurdy gurdy party at Ellsworth hall, East Milton, Wednes day evening, attended by the elite o Michael Barry one of the recent pur chasers at the land sale has started a

An electric car party for the Brock Slow work is being made in laying the Metropolitan water mains. It is said that a portion near the brook a TO LET—Half a Double House on Han court, 6 rooms, furnace, bathroom, ele lights. Rent moderate. Apply at 11 Se East Miton must be taken up and laid

The railroad is building a fence along presentable. This old building has long roundings by a high board fence. people would be glad to see the whol

sorrows, and proved a benediction to There is no political excitement i Milton everybody apparently being of

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mony, which was performed by Rev J. P. Cuffe, was witnessed by a num on his vacation in Maine, secured in ber of friends and the reception, which

men was united in marriage to Mi

the one now in use not only is ragged Mrs. Hagris of Brooklyn, N. Y., is church with a framed picture which is but it is full of holes.

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Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, i compared below with that of last week

and a year ago: Monday Wednesday Thursday

Conventions.

The Republican State Convention was eld in Music Hall, Boston, on Wednes day, and all the present State officers ere renominated by acclamation, viz For Governor, -Roger Wolcott of Bos

Crane of Dalton. Secretary of State, -William M. Olin of Boston. Attorney-General, -Hosea M. Know

on of New Bedford. Treasurer and Receiver General, Edward P. Shaw of Newburyport. Auditor, - John W. Kimball of Fitch-

GOLD DEMOCRATS. The Gold Democrats held their con-

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Men's nobby black and brown stiff Hats, latest styles, silk trimmings, and finish, all sizes, guaranteed value \$2, sale price.....

Men's Stiff Hats, in Dunlap, Knox, Youman's and Lamson & Hubbard latest fall shapes and shades, all sizes, guaranteed value \$2.50, sale

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\$11.98 Men's Alpine, latest style, soft black and brown Hats, best of trimming, all sizes, guaranteed value \$1.25, sale price.

\$1.98 Men's 35c Sox,

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Men's and Young Men's Imported and Extra Fine Finish Melton-Kersey Overcoats and Frieze Ulsters, in genuine indigo Blue, Brown and Ebony Black colors. Postively guaranteed fast, Made and trimmed in the most exquisite manner. Heavy silk shoulder capes down full length. Finest Silk and Satin linings, Fine silk piping. Many of these overcoats were wholesaled to the finest customers in the land for \$10, to sell for \$22.50. Don't miss this chance to buy one now; sale price

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Children's Latest Style Fall and Winte Suits, strictly all wool, in 20 differen shades, checks, stripes and plaids Manufacturers' price \$4; sale price

Men's and Young Men's elegant soft finish Kersey Overcoats and Chinchilla Ulsters, in dark brown, indigo blue and raven black, made up handsomely with edges one-half inch double stitched, postively fast colors, strong Italian sleeve linings, and quarter-inch piping,

to an end.

Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters and Reefers.

vention in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on of Quincy and Light of Hyde Park. Thursday, and nominated the follow-Ex-Senator Powers of Hyde Park re ing gentlemen for state officers: nominated Hon. James H. Flint of For Governor, - William Everett,

ated for senator

B. H. Woodsum was elected a mem

the district committee was reelected.

Brockton Fair.

many attractions this year, more, it

possible than usual, and everybody

cents. If the weather is as fine as it

Moon of Quincy. For Lieutenant. governor,-J. E. andidate for the presidency. Cotter of Hyde Park. For Secretary of State,-B. M. Wolff of Boston.

Cook of Milford and Dallinger of Cam-For Treasurer. -H. P. Tobev of Wal-For Auditor,-Harry Douglass of Great Barrington. and others, endorsed Senator Flint. For Attorney General, -W. W. Mc

lench of Chicopee. SILVER DEMOCRATS The Silver Democrats met in the onvention on Tuesday and nominated the following gentlemen as their

standard bearers: For Governor .- Hon. G. F. Williams of the senate of Dedham. For Lieutenant Governor,—C. T. Mr. Faxon. allahan of Holyoke.

For Secretary of State, -C. D. Nash of Whitman. For Treasurer, -T. A. Watson of For Attorney General, - J. A. O' Keefe, of Lynn.

Senator Flint Renominated.

Lowell.

enatorial District was held at 12 M. will want to go. Tickets from Quincy Saturday at Wesleyan hall, Boston. It and return, including admission t was entitled to 59 delegates but only 33 the fare grounds are only eighty-five were present, but it got a little hot. It was called to order by B. H. Wood- has been this week, probably one hunsum of Braintree, and Hon. J. F. Merrill of Quincy was chosen chairman with Mr. Belcher of Randolph as see

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Ladies' fine Vici Kid Shoes, spring heel, in button and lace, any style of toe. Regular value \$2.50; sale price

Ladies' fine Vici Kid Shoes, in coin, Lon don, opera, razor and common sens toes, in button and lace, made to sel

Shoes, in opera, London and French toes, guaranteed solid les smooth inner soles, bought by u spot cash, and every pair worth \$

Children's Very Handsome, Strictly All Wool, Latest Style Fall and Winter Suits, elegantly made and trimmed, in new checks, plaids and silk mixtures, strictly all wool, all sizes. Manufac-turers' price, \$7; sale price

\$3.48 Ladies' fine Kid Skin Boots, lace and button, coin, common sense and opera

\$2.48 Child's Dongola Kid Skin Shoes, button and lace. Regular price, 75c.; sale price

\$1.22

44 cents

\$1.49

\$2.98

49 cents

\$2.98

\$1.79

98 cents

69 cents

68 cents

98 cents

19 cents

\$2.48

Men's French Calf fall and winter Russia Shoes, Goodyear welt, in latest style toes. Regular price, \$5; sale price

\$2.98
Men's Calf fall and winter Russia Shoes,
Goodyearwelt. Equal to any \$4.50 make.
Our price

\$1.49
Ladies' Patent Leather Strap Sandals, opera toes. Regular price, \$1.50; sale price

Ladies' fine Dongola Shoes in lace and button any style toe. Regular price, \$2.25; sale price

MEN'S SATIN CALF SHOES, lace, double soles, made for service, will not rip. Regular price, \$2.50; sale price.

48 cents

Women's Glove Kid Shoes, in lace and congress, for tender feet. Regular price \$2; sale price

Children's Dongola Shoes, all styles, all sizes. Regular value \$1; sale price

Youth's Satin Calf Shoes, sewed and warranted solid leather, all sizes. Reg-ular value \$1.25

Misses' genuine Dongola button and lace shoes, all styles, shapes and sizes. Reg-ular value \$1.25

Ladies' Solid Dongola Shoes, in all shaped toes, all sizes, in lace and button, worth \$2; sale price

Lamb Wool Soles, ladies', 13c.; men's

Men's French Calf fall and winter Russia Shoes, hand welt, lace, bull dog, London and Opera toes. Regular price, \$6.50; sale price

Ladies' extra fine French Vici Kid Shoes, in button and lace, coin toes only. Reg-ular value, \$2.50; sale price

great as these stocks are, mammoth as they are in propor-

tion, wonderful as they are in variety, it's but a question

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School Committee.

It was expected that there would be from time to time outside of the Weymouth in eulogistic terms, and quite a lively breeze at the meeting of regular school expenses for good of the suggested that Senator Flint become a the School Committee Tuesday night schools, to be accounted for by them H. H. Faxon while a friend of Judge Willard school and every member of never been drawn upon and now pealed. Flint could not endorse him for the the board was present. The matter amounted to about \$1100. presidency, against such candidates as was discussed in open session.

Ash, the sub-committee of the Willard was invested in a library for the High Ex-Representative Light of Hyde school, objected to the reelection of school. Park, ex-Councilman Bigelow of Quiney Francis Walsh, who has been janitor of the school for fifteen years, on the Mr. Flint was unanimously renominground that he was physically incompetent; that he had outside work; that Cunningham stating that he had leased that if again brought into court for a like offence Mr. Powers said that he had not intended to press the suggestion for the he had slandered and insulted him, the room in Music hall, Atlantic, now presidency to a vote, but so much had and the personal relations were thereoccupied by the School board. As been said that he moved that the con- fore unpleasant. The subject was their time expired Oct. 1, he desired to vention endorse Mr. Flint for President then referred to a special committee know if the board desired it. consisting of Dr. Ash, Dr. Hallowell

The only vote in the negative was by and F. A. Page. Dr. Ash presented a minority report at the meeting, in which he said the ber of the State central committee, and committee met but could not come to any understanding. His first two and best held anywhere in the state, the man was quick tempered and was for a day kindergarten school. 7, 8 and 9th. There are a great presence. He had no candidate to the direction of the Superintendent,

> In reply to a question of Dr. Hallo- the city. well, if he had not received a written apology from Mr. Walsh, Dr. Ash said a letter had been sent him, but that he he should have a personal apology. report in which he said he agreed with the Christmas holidays.

pleasant personal relations. They did not attach any weight to the first Personal relations were congree to Walsh appointment. It was esirable to make the relations as bleasant as possible and that they since June were confirmed by vote of would advise that Mr. Walsh should the board. ee Dr. Ash and try to arrive at an unerstanding. He felt that it would be

re-election of Mr. Walsh. was to Mr. Walsh meeting and talking with Dr. Ash.

Dr. Hallowell replied that both genemen were quick tempered and unleasant things might be said.

Dr. Ash then argued at length upon mmittee was put to unnecessary exense. He went on to compare the ost of coal for the Willard school with the other buildings for the past the Willard cost than other buildings. He also spoke of the salary paid the

he Willard janitor was \$968, which dancing, games, etc. After a short tour Last winter it was necessary to home in Quincy. for the extra expense, as the fires in the building were run night and day at full capacity.

Dr. Hallowell asked if the subommittee of the Willard desired the

Dr. Ash opposed. As chairman of the building he had suffered insult and slander and should get some token of apology, and it should be a personal one. He was willing to abide by the decision of the board in regard to the other two matters.

Dr. Record thought Dr. Ash should

ave an apology and did not see why Mr. Walsh should not meet him. Dr. Hallowell rep'ied that Mr.

Walsh presented a letter, the contents of which Dr. Ash did not know, and McALOON—In Quincy, Sept. 25, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John McAloon. he had refused to receive it. It would be better to have documentary evidence rather than by word of mouth. Dr.

vas not conscious of, in any way, insulting Dr. Ash since his election.

Walsh as janitor, was then adopted. Messrs. Page, Hallowell, Field and Messrs. Page, Hallowell, Field and Breed and Miss Adams voting yea;

Messrs Ash, Pierce and Record voting

Quincy.

O'BRIEN—HAMEL—In Quincy, Sept. 22, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. Francis T. O'Brien to Miss Georgiana H. Hamel, both of Quincy.

After this matter was settled Dr

Ash thought the board should see that he had a personal apology, but the

orship, the following business came before the board: FINANCIAL REPORT.

Unexpended balances we.c reported follows: Salaries. \$28,784.62

2,035.02 Janitors. 440.35 Books, supplies, etc , 1,749.19 Evening schools, 1,160 26 REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Under reports of committees, it was ported that the children under guaranship of Harry Rice had been adnitted to the Wollaston school. Dr. Ash thought the report on janiorship of the Willard should be heard. Chairman Porter thought it should

come up under unfinished business,

but it might come under reports of It was voted to postpone the report until later in the evening.

ROCK ISLAND FUND. Chairman Porter reported in relation to the Rock Island Fund, so called He said the town of Quincy sold Rock Island in 1877 for \$750, and at that time it was voted by the town that the um be held by the treasurer as a

special school fund for schools, to be

expended by the School Committee over the election of a janitor at the in the annual report. The fund had months in the House of Correction.

Dr. Hallowell thought the mone At the last meeting of the board Dr. would draw more interest if part of it at Quincy. These parties are three of the gang that nightly gather on the corner of Cross and Copeland streets and make a nuisance of them-

No action was taken. ATLANTIC OVERFLOW.

A letter was received from J. H.

It was voted to hire the room up the same terms as last year.

A letter was received from Miss Johnson, President of the Home Frank A. Hager was arraigned for the illega charges were not discussed. Concern- Science Association, asking for the use sale of liquor at Weymouth. Case continued ing the slander an apology should be next summer of a room at the John given him for the injury, but he had Hancock, Gridley Bryant and Willard The Brockton fair usually the largest not received it. The reason was that schools, with kindergarten furniture, Terrance Rafferty for drunkenness at Quincy takes place the coming week, Oct. afraid he wou'd get into a rage in his Voted the request be granted under but when the cases were called they did no

provided no expense be attached to

night, Nov. 23, until the following had refused to receive it, as he thought | Monday, for the Thanksgiving vacation, and on Wednesday night, Dec. Dr. Hallowell presented a majority 22, until Monday, Jan. 3, 1898, for

the minority report. The charges as Voted to close the school on the day The committee on credentials were DAILY LEDGER office—either male he understood them were physical of the annual meeting of the Norfolk neapacitation, outside business, and County Teachers' Convention, and that all teachers are expected to attend EXTRA PAY.

The matter of extra pay for the idered somewhat and we found it was janitor of the Quincy school, for extra sible to agree upon the nomina- work done, was referred to the finance NEW TEACHERS.

The appointments of new teachers

OUT OF DISTRICT. better that he should write an explana- attending the Coddington school in the he beat her and dragged her about by the ha tory note to Dr. Ash, which he did, eighth grade, who desire to finish out and the latter refused to receive it. the year at that school, although their The majority would recommend the parents have recently moved to another school district, it was voted to refer to | fined \$5.

Dr. Pierce thought it would be a \$7, and Frank A. Roche, \$10, for drunkenne good thing if it could be arranged to at Qui run a school car from Squantum to the High school without change and for the ability of Mr. Walsh, and that the one fare. The matter was referred to the Committee on Transportation.

At St. Francis church Monday morn ing occurred the marriage of Mr. Coste. The ceremony was performed Willard janitor. The ashes taken from by Rev. J. P. Cuffe after which a he Willard last year were used to build wedding reception was held at the by a gentleman, whose name he did South Walnut street. There were many Pelos at Quincy was called.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

See Saturday's Ledger.

ommittee of the Willard desired the larry cut down, to which Dr. Ash relied "no, but I want it to go further." taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad Mr. Page asked what all this had to case of la grippe and recognizing it as it up. Parts of the torn receipt were shown. Mr. Page asked what all this had to do with the election of a janitor.

The reports of the committees were then accepted and the question was on the adoption of the majority report.

Dr. Ash, exposed As chairman of the majority report.

Dr. Ash, exposed As chairman of the majority report. Dr. Ash opposed. As chairman of cine. To say that it was satisfactory

Births.

Marriage :.

Hallowell then read the letter which Mr. Walsh had sent to the school board after Dr. Ash refused to receive it.

SENERO—CARROLL—In Quiney, Sept. 22 by Rev. J. Johnson, Mr. Frank T. Senero to Miss Mary A. Carroll, both of Quiney. Sept. 29, by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Mr. William H. Callahan to Miss Mary C. Hussey, both of for violation of the game law, and were fined \$10 Quiney.

by Rev. F. A. Cunningham, Mr. Alfred J. Mercurio to Miss Rosaino Ceuse, both of

Previous to that time he had said things in the heat of passion for which he now offered an apology.

Dr. Ash said he had been insulted since the election.

Dr. Hallowell then began to question the latter in relation to the said insult but he refused to be questioned.

Mercurio to Miss Rosaino Ceuse, both of Quincy.

YOUNG—SNOW—In Quincy, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. William H. Young of Randolph, to Miss Nellie L. Snow of Quincy.

EVANS—ROBINSON—In Quincy, Sept. 29, by Rev. Herbert J. White, Mr. David J. Evans of Quincy to Miss Mary A. Robinson of Boston.

SNOW—STONE—In Quincy, Sept. 29, by Rev. Herbert J. White, Mr. David J. Evans of Quincy to Miss Mary A. Robinson of Boston.

SNOW—STONE—In Quincy, Sept. 29, by Rev. E. N. Hardy, Mr. William C. Snow of Manchester, N. H., to Miss Nellie M. Stone of when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the

chester, N. H., to Miss Nellie M. Stone of Quincy.

Mr. Breed thought this a matter that had nothing to do with the School Committee, as it had preceded the gentleman's election to the board.

The majority report, electing Mr. The majority report, electing Mr. Defans report the majority report the majority report, electing Mr. Defans report the majority DUGAN—ROUILLARD—In Quiney, Sept. 22, by Rev. F. A. Cunningham, Mr. James H. Dugan to Miss Delia A. Rouillard, both of Quiney.

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Beathe.

he had a personal apology, but the impression seemed to be that the letter read should be sufficient apology and the meeting adjourned without futher action.

Previous to the contest over the janitorship, the following business came

MULLANE—In Quincy, Sept. 30, Mr. John Mullane, aged 35 years.

MULLANE—In Quincy, Sept. 25, Ruth F., daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Alice S. Ames, aged 1 month and 25 days.

BENNETT—In Quincy, Sept. 26, Ruth F., daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Alice S. Ames, aged 1 month and 25 days.

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BENNETT—In Quincy, Sept. 28, Ruth F., daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. Alice S. Ames, aged 1 month and 25 days. and 24 days. ROBINSON—In Atlantic, Sept. 25, Mrs Betsy ROBINSON—In Atlantic, Sept. 25, Mrs Betsy Robinson, of Hodges avenue, widow of John J. Robinson of Everett. CALLAHAN—In Quiney, Sept. 28, Raymond A., son of Mr. Timothy J. and Mrs. Virginia Callahan of South Walnut street, aged 2 years, 11 months and 16 days. SHUEBRUK—In Milton, Sept. 27, Mrs. Susie Alice Shuebruk, wife of Dr. Richard Shue-bruk of Boston, aged 39 years and 9 months. CLARK—In Milton, Sept. 23, Mr. George W. Clark, aged 48 years, 2 months and 15 days.

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Boston for West Quincy (Stor

John Brown was arraigned for drunker a year. He was held in \$200 until Wednesda

On and after June 20, 1897 Neil Johnson was fined 85 for drunkent Quincy, and Thomas Diskin was fined \$5 fe Quincy for Boston-6.12 6.42 7.12 7.31 John Dunn, William Driscoll and Thorn D'Brien were arraigned for disturbing the peace 8.12 9.12 A. M., 1.12 5.12 7.12 8.08 10

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John Johnson was fined \$3,50 for drunke

was called. They were each to pay a fine of \$3 The continued case of Thomas O'Holloran f

iolation of the liquor law at Randolph v called and he was fined \$50. Voted that the schoo's close Tuesday August Bergson at Quincy, James W. Donohe at Milton, Daniel Driscoll at Braintree, James

sault on James Hassey, and was fined \$40 for

ult on Officer Patrick Butler at Weymouth. McAuliff is the party arrested by Office Patrick Butler at New Downer Landing, Jul 11. He was locked up at the East Weymo ockup but afterwards liberated by parties u

his wife, Anna M. Galligan, at Weymout Mrs. Galligan testified that her husband drand Relative to the three children now heavily and when under the influence of liquo A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Quincy & Boston ELECTRIC STREET RAILWAY

drunkenness at Quincy was called and he wa Dr. Record asked what the objection the sub committees of the two schools. Nclois Henderson came into court and pair his fine of \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

Joseph McLaughlin was fined \$5, John Gil

Witnesses for the defence testified that D

sidewalk and he had been informed residence of Mr. David Frazier on embezzlement of a bicycle from Gabriel A

ot mention, that enough coal had been friends of the couple present who Pelos claimed that he sold the wheel with the picked from these ashes to last him all showed their esteem by presenting permission of Mr. Gillis, the owner. Dante winter.

Chairman Porter said the salary of ding breakfast was over, all joined in desired. He then carried it off and had no seen it since. Got a warrant for Dante's arrest ncluded \$4 per room for brooms, mops, Mr. and Mrs. Pitts will make their Upon cross examination Pelos said, I bough the wheel from Gillis upon the installment plan

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wheel, and he paid him by instalments until the Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minute

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More than the beauty of summer Is shed on the hills today. And the fragrant breath of the vintage As, father and son together,

The farmers are guiding the plough; Deep and straight is the furrow They set in the green earth now "Plough deep," is the old man's e

As they turn the fallow field That yet shall laugh with the harvest ' Plough deep and straight," and the stur Answer rings back with a will,

As the tilth is ready for sowing On the sun-swept reach of hill I watch, and over my spirit There wafts an echoed psalm. Sweet as a thought of our Father

And full of heaven's balm God knows how deep the furrow Needed by soul of mine, Ere the stony soul shall quicken And bloom with fruits divine

When the sap is in the stem, And God who crowns the summe With the autumn's diadem, And God who all the winter Beholds the world's bread grow

May be trusted for loving kindness

And God who cares for the vintag

Though his ploughshare lay me low In storm and sun, our Father Hath a care surpassing ours That is fain to find a shelter For our little fragile flowers And why resist his hand.

That sends us gifts in sorrow

That we do not understand -M. E. SANGSTER

Notes and Comments.

Soston and in the matter of getting a

New Bedford, Fall River, Taunton, fire. Bridgewater, Brockton, Braintree, Wilmington, Billerica, Lowell, Dracut

ton's debt is close onto ninety million If things keep on, Bosto bonds will not sell so well as they do more for her money if she had the orphan. spending of it uninterfered with by the

wards levy "tribute" from distracted

-Boston underground railway is fast sary-Boston Record. of the subway from Shawmut avenue the railroads in this state are benefitto Boylston street was opened this ting by the prosperous times. Rail

-Boston has a bicycle club, the first f the kind in the country.

-The four handsomest hotel dining Council was held Monday evening, or fifteen large parboiled oysters, a rooms in Boston are generally considered to be those in the Hotel Touraine, Tuileries, Parker House and Hotel Empire, and it so happens that in a veto. The absent members were broth, one onion and tablespoonful of the part of all who are this year called upon to pay and parsley, one large cup of vetal broth, one onion and tablespoonful of the tax rate is \$18.80. the carpets in everyone of these rooms Councilmen Bryant, Cain, Edwards, butter, juice of one lemon, one tablewas furnished by John H Pray, Sons Geary, Little, Nash and Poland. spoonful of corn starch, one teaspoon-

and it became certain that she did not was confirmed. bring more than \$500,000 in dust, in stead of \$5,000,000 as predicted. The from Dawson this season. In plain fig-common victualler's license. thing like fortunes.—Boston Record.

The earnings the first year, 1896-7, was Streets. ket .- Hingham Journal.

as appears by the registration. In To Committee on Streets. in July 3,962, and in August 7,750.

New England business men at rest, ing. torney-general resisted successfully ing. and others.

-The growth of London is asand, throughout an entire year, be- in addition to the \$200,000 previously States Department of Agriculture tween the months of August, 1896, ordered. To Committee on Finance. and August, 1897, 14,591 houses were

dry dock the secretary of the navy has a good deal of influence, but the final during a year and a half has set 38 fires, a half dollars; a young man twenty- tained.

Bridgewater, Brockton, Braintree, Quincy to Boston, and then through Rayation of the soil for the Nashua Salara Wakefield Reading.

—Last week the first work on the examendment, which was adopted, reading Sherman's store known as the soon developed and continued until Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, reservoir was commenced; which when Bazaar. completed, will be one of the largest

in the world and is being built by the Metropolitan Water Commission to —The New York World declares that Boston has a right to be proud of her cities and towns with water.

Metropolitan Water Commission to supply Boston, Quincy, and other a public way took its second reading, extreme cloudiness. Agricultural opcortainty and low rule.

today. Boston's debt is due very A New York peddler married largely to the fact that her taxes do woman who gave the husband all her not spend well. She does not get a savings to procure a medical education, and in Tunis there are village where son could not be overcome hundred cents on the dollar-does she Now the husband has deserted the wife the elder members of the adult popul Farmers who planted on dry ground get 50? "Inasmuch as the editor of because she hasn't sufficient culture. lation follow professionally the pursuit will receive as much money as usual the Courier is an ex-treasurer of Massa- This is almost as bad as a the boy who of fattening young ladies for the mat- for their crops but on low land much chusetts, the opinion he asks is per- killed his father and mother and thought rimonial market of Barbary. The time and fertilizer has been wasted. tinent. But possibly Boston might get the court ought to be easy on a poor Moors, like the Turks and most other A prominent feature of the season is

eople who live outside of it.—Bosexpensive entertainment ever preParents throughout the land will sented anywhere on a similar occa
Parents throughout the land will sented anywhere on a similar occa
New of pounds which their bride's quality; peaches a partial failure owing weigh than about the stock of accomNichmonts they recovers

ject to the discriminating duty.

-All persons who were members -It would be hard to pick out a betor regularly appointed substitutes of the Boston fire department on Nov. apparently agreed upon in New York by the manager of a small electric line tion. Farmers are hopeful. 9, 1872, and who are interested in the city in the person of ex-Secretary in a western town. Being anxious to proposed reunion and banquet on the Tracy. Gen. Tracy is a man of high-ascertain the length of a particular approaching 25th anniversary of the est standing, and one in whom every stretch of road without going to the great fire, are requested to send their member of the party has the most imexpense of having it surveyed, he had names and present post office addresses plicit confidence. Gen. Tracy regards a bicycle equipped with a cyclometer to Capt. J. M. Littleton, engine com- the crisis as one of the gravest that ridden over the route, and found the she asked, coyly. pany 20, Neponset.—Exchanges please has confronted the party, and steps at distance within the required limits "If you had any to be blind to, once to the breach to fill it if neces- of exactness.

earing completion. The second section -Thousands of people connected with road employes are busily engaged every--A Swedish-American steamship where and the steady increase of line is to be established between Bos- freights necessitates working more ton and Stockholm. This will be of hours. Particularly all lines that cenpenefit to Boston, but it adds no ton- tre in Boston feel it, and the Allston nage to the Americans merchant ma- shops of the Boston & Albany are rushed with work. -Boston Courier.

CITY COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the City

In the absence of the President Bry- ful of anchovy sauce, one tablespoonful

PETITIONS. Excelsior had the bulk of all the gold J. A Stetson Pierce petitoned for a Boil all together for five minutes, ures, it is shown that the gold of the The Quincy & Boston street railway corn starch and stew gently ten minutes Klondike has cost three times its value. petitioned for the location for another longer, stirring often. Season with Not a hundred people have made any- track on Hancock street from Saville the lemon and anchovy sauce, and add The cost of building and equipping street from Squantum street to the Bos- but do not let the contents of the

\$13,800. This, as will readily be seen by the mathematician, is much above and would appear to be the best paying stock for investment in the maring stock f sioners of Public Works.

pretty good at Pilgrim Hall, Plymouth, High streets be permanently repaired. gem irons. June 1,550 visitors booked their names; REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

-Attorney-general McKenna's decision on the now famous section 22 School and Franklin streets and Standard relationship on the nown famous section 22 School and Franklin streets and Standard relationship of the backup per in a quick even. Spread with jelly school and relationship of the backup per in a quick even. Spread with jelly school and relationship of the backup per in a quick even. of the tariff act has set the minds of ish avenue. Ordered to second read-

New England may rejoice that the at- public way. Ordered to second read- egg, one and one-half cupful of flour, the tremendous pressure brought on The Committee on State Aid re- powder, a little essence of lemon, and

88 per month military aid. Adopted. lemon is generally preferred. MOTIONS, ORDERS, ETC. tounding. The latest returns on the Councilman Anderson offered an orsubject show that over 1,200 houses der authorizing the City Treasurer to are erected monthly in the metropolis borrow \$100,000 in anticipation of taxes

A VETO. The Mayor returned without his sig--Charles W. Whitcomb, fire mar- nature, the order providing polling at end. Some harvesting yet remains shal in his annual report, recently is-sued says there were 79 arrests and 64 his reason that there was a mistake in sued says there were 70 arrests and 64 his reason that there was a mistake in convictions. Of the convictions dur- the places designated for Ward Five. The week just closed has been favor ing the year, one was a boy of fifteen Councilman Pinkham said the misyears of age who set 8 fires; two were take was that it should have been Sherties, while in others the reverse

a half dollars; a young man twenty-The longest trolley trip in the world three years old set 12 fires, with a loss Councilman Pinkham then offered an der vegetation was killed, and late may be taken from Fairhaven to aggregating \$70,000; another incen- order for the polling places which was hardy crops were injured to some ex Nashua, N.H., one hundred and twenty- diary was a man seventy-four years of the same as previously passed with the tent, although the majority of the lat four miles, namely: From the resi- age, who collected insurance fifteen exception of Ward Five, where the ter were beyond damage. dence of the late Henry H. Rogers, vice times on practically the same furniture place designated was Sherman's store. On the whole the season has bee president of the Standard Oil Company, in his house, the Fire Department only at Fort Phoenix in Fairhaven, through being notified in the instance of the first bad several stores and thought the order mers, yet some lines of farm produced mers, but the season has been dispointing and discouraging to farmers, yet some lines of farm produced mers, yet some lines of farm produced mers.

should state which.

The order was then adopted. CALENDAR.

and was passed to be ordained under erations were suspended much of the -A Physician declares that people suspension of the rules. Upon motion time. July gave several days of warm, who use rocking chairs the most, be- of Councilman Sprague, it was voted growing weather, followed by well re--Says the Lowell Courier: "Bos- come deaf the soonest, and that rock- that the Finance Committee report at membered excessive rains which did lot in Ward Six.

Adjourned at 8.28.

Orientals, give a decided preference to the poor quality of most fruits; they The stage show at the Brockton Fair and are more solicitous as to the number of pounds which their bride's quality; peaches a partial failure owing plishments they possess.

nappers have been punished with the -A meeting of the attorneys of the Owing to the critical condition of turned out to be practically a failure. full penalty of their crime. This means county will be held at the law library affairs in Cuba the President is rethat for fourteen years and four at the Court House in Dedham, Mon-ported to have urged Consul General but very badly damaged in harvestmonths they will not be able to steal day afternoon, Oct. 4., for the purpose Lee to retain his office a while longer, ing. The crop of rowen was extra of organizing a law library association. deeming it inadvisable to make any good. Pastures have held out in fine change at present. He will therefore condition, and there has been no occa -Tuesday, Attorney-General Mc- probably return to Havana by the mid- sion for complaint of shortened water -There was recently brought into Kenna announced his opinion in the dle of October, after looking to his pri- supplies. The corn crop is light. the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank matter of Section 22 of the new tariff vate affairs. There can be no question Most of the ear corn matured but did for deposit eight \$5 gold pieces of the law. He holds in effect that goods of his fitness for the position. Com- not fill out well. Silos were used to date 1807. The coins were as nice and coming directly into the United States missioner Calhoun has said that, thanks a great extent, and probably with prof bright as of recent mintage, and bore from foreign countries through Cana- to Lee's attitude, Americans in Cuba it. Grain crops have been abundant evidence, by absence of abrasions, dian ports are not subject to the dis- have been safer than citizens of any but off in quality, although oats wer that they had not been in circulation criminating duty of ten per cent. He other country. Lee believes what has good and rye fair. Vegetables, such a for the past 90 years. If they have also holds that foreign goods shipped been apparent for some time, that tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, etc. been laid away all that time there has from countries other than British posthhings are going from bad to worse have not done well in general. Onion been a loss of interest at four per cent. sessions, in British vessels, are not sub- on the island and the insurgents are are also below the average. The seacovering more territory from time to

time. -Boston Home Journal.



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ant, Councilman Field called the meet- of curry powder. Mince the onion and The Klondike fever, indeed, in Frisco is not at such high heat since leeted chairman. The Klondike fever, indeed, in Frisco is not at such high heat since leeted chairman. the Excelsion arrived on Wednesday The appointment of election officers hot water in a small covered saucepan. Let this stay over the fire until it begins to simmer, then add the broth. strain, stir in the curry powder and street to Adams street to connect with the oysters. Let the saucepan stand the Wollaston line, and on Hancock in a pan of boiling water ten minutes, the Hanover electric road was \$62,000. ton line at Neponset. To Committee on saucepan boil. Pour into a deep dish and serve.

spoonfuls of baking powder, and flour A petition was received from John W. to make moderately stiff, so that it can The summer business has been Golden and others that Franklin and be dropped from a spoon. Bake in hot

> Jelly Roll Cake. Three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup flour, one The Committee on Streets reported tablespoonful milk and one teaspoonan order granting the New England Tel- ful baking powder. Bake in a shallow

Delicious Cookies. One-half since his interpretation is favorable to The Committee on Streets reported cupful of sugar, well mixed with a New England's commerce with Canada. an order laying out Whally road as a piece of butter the size of a medium with two level teaspoonfuls of baking him to decide other than as he did. It was a wicked scheme in the interests of ick and John B. Hunt \$4 each per Roll out, cut with small glass, and bake certain railway magnates, corporations month state aid, and John F. Parrott quickly. Any flavoring will do, but

Crop Bulletin.

The Weather Bureau of the United makes the following report through the second director, J. W. Smith, Bo

est comes with the two houses of conwith a loss aggregating a million and cedure the veto of the Mayor was susthe 22d, the mercury falling below

should state which.

Councilman Nickerson offered an season opened early and with it the best nearly all classes of crops were bevond recovery. May and June were poor growing months, owing to ex-

and causing potatoes to blight and rot. August conditions were nearly nor o mal, but the damage of the early sea-

son is closing with fine weather Fall seeding is well along, and the to of the ground is in good shape. Feed

Guest, from the Country (in a dazed sort of way)-"Yes, the dinner was all right enough. What I don't like is the size of that 'ere bill you brought

in obliging giri ?''

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ay care," and he groaned again.

ried Mrs. Lord eagerly.

and I have the key-but now!

"Are they so valuable, then?"

'So precious that if they are burne

ossed her mind, and a plan had grown

"Why can't I save those papers?

he next thought, "but he said a boy

ould go. I'll put on Bert's clothes,'

Without stopping to think more about

thought arose, "Where could she hide

She thought an instant then slipped

or her and she felt sure it was safe,

hese few minutes. The tall blocks

on both sides of the street had fallen

Grace turned to run-alas! away from

other way would have been like trying

ity, and swept on to the North.

her father's papers.

and hastily ran into the street.

he package ?"

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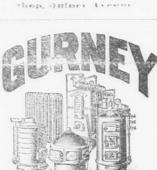
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"An editor with such a face! At

ditor, saying hard things about every

body; ridiculing woman's dresses and

cutting and slashing his enemies flay

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At the next station an

"Perhaps he's a lawyer, Edith.

PILGRIM.

Himself among men of the highest me

in the Navy of the United

ion of Independence are also buried in

who died in 1801.

For the Patiot.

-Examiner

and saw the vast wall of fire marching changed that Grace hardly knew her. steadily on, she knew she had no home At the sight of Maggie she looked up in this world. And where then were eagerly, but seeing her companion she father and mother! The awful desola- fell back with a moan.

in that terrible moment is something her then?" When the storm the forest fights, oo horrible for you to imagine. Be "Thin ye don't know her, Missis And in the room the heaped hearth light thankful that it is. She would have No more did I; but look again!" Old-fashioned press and rafter; sunk under the weight of her despair Another and closer look and mother found the game of cards which was in lump chestnuts hissing in the heat mug of cider, sharp and sweet but for the thought of the precious and child were in each other's arms. package. For that she moved on-"1 Good news travels as fast as bad and travellers interesting, or else the eigar And at your side a face petite must save it" her constant thought, in one minute more Grace was in the was more soothing than usual, but Papa will be dishonored without it arms of her father and such a seene of however it was, I remained longer than Upon the roof the rolling rain, -and the poor tired feet hurried on, tears and sobs and groans and cries, I had intended. And, tapping at the window-pan The wind, that seems a witch's can

From that part of the city the only When all were calm, and Grace wa That summons spells together A hand within your own awhile. way of reaching the West Side, where warmed and fed and bathed and dressed sengers, an aged couple of dignified A mouth reflecting back your smil there was no fire was over a certain in some clothes of Maggie's, in which and aristocratic appearance. Every And eyes, two stars, whose beams ex All thoughts of weather. people, of whom Grace was one, drew and when the precious package which uppers, so the worthy pair were not near that bridge, in whose narrow had so nearly cost the lives of Grace and jubilant over the prospect of climbing And, while the wind lulls, still to sit And watch her fire-lit needles flit passage horrors were taking place all her father, was found to be not de-A-knitting, and to feel her knit Your very heartstrings in it: Then, when the old clock ticks 'tis la To rise, and at the door to wait grew narrow, there was terrible struggle | could she be induced to repeat it | se Three words, or at the garden gate or place. Heavy wagons piled high full of horror it was. All through the parently unconscious of what had been

LOST IN THE FIRE. omen pressed to the wall. All the last word of all Oh my God! how can I live and

city burning up!" groaned Mr. loose, and men became fiends in the father's honor and his life! You have ord turning impatiently upon his mad struggle for safety and life. As Grace reached this place, almost man-could not have done more: But you are insured," said his crushed in the crowd, a strong man be-doubt if he would have done so much. wife, with pale face, "you will not hind her spoke kindly.

"My poor lad," he said, "you" "It isn't the office I care for," anbe killed in that jam; hold on to me, swered Mr. Lord, "but a package of and with great difficulty he raised he papers, very valuable, intrusted to above the crowd and stood her on the ar:ow rail next the water

"Now hold on to me," he said, ent on, fighting his own way, while "That's the worst of it," said Mr. Lord, in a voice husky with emotion "They should be in the safe, but in water, held wildly to his neck. One graves of Benjamin Franklin, and his my half-dazed state on the day I was or twice she slipped, but his strong taken ill, I neglected to put them arm caught her, and at last, after there; they are in my desk, and the only comfort I have had since I could the other side, and he lifted her down. "My boy," he said kindly, "you ook delicate to be alone in this mad which was the first ed rowd; won't you come with me?" Oh, how Grace longed to do so bu

shall be disgraced; it will be dis- fear restrained her. He thought she of Customs; Commodores Bainbridg honor, if I am unable to produce was a boy, and she could not explain. them. It is unpardonable that I because it might endanger the preciou should not have secured them; it will package. kill me. I feel that it will. Oh! if I "Oh, no!" she said hastily, "I mu could only move! or Herbert were find papa, but I thank you more that I can say for helping me over that bridge," shuddering as she spoke. Listening breathlessly with white

But where should she go? That wa who was just entering the room when the West Side, and free from fire, but her father spoke. A thought had she had never been there, knew no on for they all seemed going one way. So they were, and after a long walk in which she many times nearly fell Softly turning away from the open with fatigue, she reached the end of oor, she stole back up stairs to her her journey, the place where half a

whispered to herself. "I know where with hundreds — yes thousands of Captain John Shaw, of the United papa keeps his keys, and I know just people, some with a houseful of furni-States Navy. This inscription is where his desk is in the office. I can ture and goods, some with nothing in worthy of being printed and is run down there before mamma misses the world but their night clothes, me, and how happy papa will be. He camped down to wait for they knew said the streets were not safe," was not what,

That scene cannot be described. Grace

sank exhausted on the ground, and very likely would never have arisen, for she at was wet and cold, tired and hungry. she ran into her brother's room, But although everything in life seen und an outgrown suit in his closet, gone, kind hearts were not burned up, ipped off her outer garments, and put and near her happened to be a motherl these, snatched a last year's hat German woman, who had saved all the om a shelf, and waiting only to get furniture of her little house by means er father's keys out of a pocket in his of her husband's express wagon, and othes which hung in a hall loset, was now guarding it and her three It was a noble and generous immaking \$100 a load with the same alse, but it was a fearful thing to do. wagon, drawing rich men's treasure This happened in Chicago, during a place of safety. The good frau had the terrible fire that burned that city already made a fire in her little stove wenty-six years ago. It was early on and heated some water, preparator, Monday morning; the South Side was to cooking supper, and seeing Grace lready a roaring furnace, and the apparently dying, hurried about and forth Side, in which my story lies, made her a cup of good strong coffee. She could not speak a word of English It was well she had not far to go, but she doubtless saved Grace's life or the roof was just bursting into and Grace bravely once more started

flame as she opened the door with her on the road to what was left of the father's keys. His desk easily yielded city. o the peculiar key she knew so well, All that day long she walked, weary and among letters and papers laid a footsore, nearly crazy, inquiring her package she instinctively knew as the way to churches and schoolhouses and going through every one that she arefully locking the desk and putting courage, her eyes fell upon a familian he keys in her pocket, when the face coming out of a church.

"O Maggie!" she cried, with her heart on her lips, "where's my papa?" "An' who are ye then?" asked the nomy and phrenology, and wer t down the back of her neck inside tidy Irish girl. "I don't know ye, travelling by train. On the oppos he clothes. The waistband was tight boy. "O Maggie! I'm Grace! I'm not a ooy; I have on Bert's clothes. Here

Things had changed greatly even in she whispered; 'I-I-I went to get wish I knew his occupation. omething for papa. Faith thin! I do believe it's Miss and cut off her return that way, while Grace herself; but I never should the air was full of smoke and cinders ha' known her! Holy mother! won't lawyer. He may be a banker. and heat that nearly suffocated her, they be wild just?" and seizing one Instead of the crowd she had seen, it arm of Grace with a grip like iron, she was deserted, everyone had fled for his started off with rapid strides towards content himself with money getting. ife. Smothered, blinded, frightened, the suburbs.

"But Maggie, tell me, are they safe? Do you know anything about them It was the only way she could go. Maggie?" with a cry so full of agony at the first corner, she found herself that the good hearted, though rough no longer alone but one small atom of girl stopped. a moving mass of people. To turn the "Well, yis, thin; they're safe and

to stem a furious rushing river, and the prairie. They couldn't git no place ing public men indiscriminately and

pesides that way was thick smoke and to stay. Your pa was carried in a mercilessly slaughtering his best friends fire. She was carried with the crowd, wagon and I and the Missis rode with for the sake of a paragraph! No Edith, bewildered, lost but even in that awful the driver. We couldn't git any place he's a philanthropist. His face plainly moment filled with joy that she had an so I made bold to speak to me indicates that he is all that is good, brother, who has a spare bed-so he At last, after hours of agony and has. So they went there glad enough error and distress, with groans and to git a roof over their heads. But old fellow took a seat beside the man ries and prayer in strange confusion, ain't they just wild about you? Your with the noble brow, and asked him a penalty because he is willing to pay uch as no one can imagine who did papa was out o' his sinses all night, about his vocation. The couple oppo- for it, nor should he make a second reot pass through it, when many thought an' your ma walked the house like a site held their breath. world was burning up, and all had mad cretur I'm out now—have been "I've a public house and a butcher's ttle hope of getting out alive, the all day-trying to find you. And why shop. My wife looks after the bar, and re burnt itself out in that part of the thin I'd like to know, did ye run away I do my own killin'."—Boston Budget.

Grace joined in the rush over the But Grace could not answer. Relief Those who believe chronic diarrhoea heated earth. Home and papa's package was her only thought now, but where was home? As soon as she About 8 o'clock that evening there have been a sufferer from chronic diar-interested in the result of the game and reached the pavements she saw that she was hopelessly lost. Where was Dearborn street? Where Clark street?

All was alike unrecognizable. Every house was burned, lamp posts, street forlorn, hatless, miserable; he looked the pavements she saw that she stole into the back door of an Irish-hoea ever since the war and have tried able to decide the question.

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that black day?"

towards where her home should be at the fire, and looked so old and gin,

In a Sleeping Car.

"My friend and I had secured two lower berths opposite each other. He tion that swept over the poor little soul Oh, my God! you haven't found was not a smoker, so he concluded to tumble in, while I went forward to the smoking compartmen for a cigar before I followed his example. Possibly I progress between two commercial

"In the meantime we had made a top and taken on a couple of pas blocked the way; vehicles were dis- father's words, more precious than if I would exchange my lower berth fe abled and abandoned; frightened horses gold. 'Brave girl! Little daughter! an upper in favor of the old people. I let loose to trample at their pleasure; My darling! Brave little woman!" and readily assented, and the couple, grate people with loads thrown down; feeble ending with a long embrace and the ful and contented, immediately took ossession, and judging from the duo of disordant vocal sounds which soon emanated from 'lower 10' they had been a hero. Herbert—had he been a fallen into peaceful slumber

heavy sleeper, was quite uncon So, early in the morning e crawled out and proceeded to get is shoes from under the berth, sitting pon the edge of the bed while he egan to think I had enjoyed myself un-Christ church Grave-vard in Philadelphia. There are to be found the wife Deborah, and that of his son ounding slaps with the remaining shoe ipon the most obvious portion of the natomy. At the same time he called

with many explanations, succeeded in

Walnut Lore.

"I will put one of these walnuts into ny pocket," said a gentleman who was itting beside me at dinner the other prevent my rheumatism

I had heard of a great many queer ares for rheumatism, but here was a brand new one, -a walnut! I know a entleman who carries a small potate n his pocket as a preventive of rheunatism. He says that he does not snow whether it is a foolish thing or ot, but on several occasions when he left his potato at home he really felt winges of rheumatism In New England many folks used to

rheu-maticks;" while in Georgia, nd generally through the South, the egroes and even the whites carry the ight forefoot of a rabbit to ward off tacks of rheumatism. All this passed rough my mind while I replied, in nes of curiosity, "A walnut? "Yes. It is also a cure for toothache first heard of the cure in the country where it was known to work. I tell on there is really something in it.

e a snake-skin around the neck for

ave clustered round the tree. These tions run back to pagan days. The Romans regarded the walnut as he symbol of fruitfulness; it was onsecrated to Venus and played an

mportant part in weddings, - Lippin-

Indeed, there is more in walnut lore

nan is dreamt of in my neighbor's

hilosophy. The use of the walnut for

neumatism-however whimsical such

practice may seem nowadays-is a

elic of those old superstitious notions

Etiquette on Whist.

The established code of whist etiseat was a man of commanding figure uette contains the following rules, which were formulated to repress or prevent certain improprieties of conuct during the progress of the game. These rules were adopted by the third "No: he's not a lawyer. There's to American Whist Congress, says a much benevolence in that face for vriter in the Forum: 1. No conversation should be in

> alged in during the play except such s is allowed by the rules of the game. 2. No player should in any manner whatever give any intimation as to the tate of his hand or of the game or of pproval or disapproval of a play. 3. No player should lead until the eding trick is turned and quitted.

4. No player should after having led and for another lead until his partner as played to the current trick. No player should play a card in inv manner so as to call particular attention to it, nor should be demand

that the cards be placed in order to attract the attention of his partner. 6. No player should purposely incuvoke in order to conceal one previously made.

7 No player should take advantage of information imparted by his partner through a breach of etiquette. 8. No player should object to re-

signs, all leveled with the ground. She looked upon a smoking and steaming wilderness, and as she turned her face

Mrs. Lord was warming something warming something wilderness, and as she turned her face of the worst vagabonds of city upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. During the color of the worst vagabonds of city upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. During the color of the worst vagabonds of city and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. During the color of the worst vagabonds of city and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take and never fails to effect a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. During the color of the worst vagabonds of city and diarrhoea. to look at the different hands.

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Bates-Oxford Church Wedding.

Another pretty wedding was added Wednesday evening to the many church hold a three days' fair this month. weddings of the autumn. Christ's church was the scene this time and all the available seats were occupied long Wednesday from a visit to Winthrop, before 7.30 by relatives and friends. there were palms in the windows.

The bride, Miss Mabel Emma Oxford, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Samuel City Square Thursday on its way to Oxford of River street, and was re- Brockton. cently one of the popular teachers at the Coddington school. The groom, the enterprising young men of Waltham | completion. and, is to be congratulated upon his

The inspiring notes of Lohengrin ward on Chestnut street. announced the bridal party. In the procession were six ushers, Mr. John W. Corning of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Nathan Cheney of Cambridge, Mr. C. Eliot Harrington of Waltham, Mr. James Dunn, Jr., of this city was Francis C. Mann of Waltham, Mr. entered two days this week in the Samuel E. Oxford of Quincy, and Prof. bicycle races at the Brockton fair. Otis C. Skeele of Dean Academy at two pretty flower girls in white muslin, who is having a brief vacation. Misses Minnie and Ella Packard, the The bridemaids were Miss M. Amelia Bates of Waltham, a sister of the Quincy. The first two were gowned in In the others in Swiss muslin over green fair. taffeta. The bridemaids carried carna-

The bride was charming in mouseling de soie over white silk, cut en train, with a tulle veil. She wore a brooch set with pearls, a gift of the groom They were followed by a cute little report. page, Master Joseph Allen French, a nephew of the groom and the best man. At the chancel the bride was met by quite a long list. the groom and his best man, Mr. Allen E. French of Waltham.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Russell Breed, the rector, at 7.30, the full Episcopal service with the Brockton fair. the ring being used. The bride was sohn's wedding march pealed forth. Oct. 9, 12 and 13, Prof. Wrigley was the organist and rendered fine music during the evening.

pearls, and the groom gave his best afternoon at 3 o'clock. man and the ushers stick pins set with turquoise, and to the page a white silk composed for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates were assisted i receiving by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oxford and Mr. J. C. Bates and Mr. A. E. French. The Bates and Mr. A. E. French. The wedding and reception were attended by many of the newly married couples. The newly married couples to Brockton in a special electric car. by many of the newly married couples in their bridal gowns.

Later the bridal party and immediate the bride's parents which was prettily The young lady received several pretty decorated with palms and cut flowers. gifts There was here a rich display of President Charles W. Eliot, LL. D., the brides' cake was cut the fortunate Kolb of Atlantic, and the coin went to

Miss Fannie Cannon, while the pos sessor of the thimble is unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Bates left that evening on a wedding trip of two weeks and probably be reached today in the third upon their return will reside at 31

Kendrick-Cobb

at home December 1 and 8.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season took place at 7.30, Wednes day evening, at No. 40 Tudor street, Chelsea, Mass., at the residence of Mr. J. Morrill Currier, the bride's uncle. The contracting parties were Mr. Geo. H. Kendrick of Cambridge, formerly of Quincy, and Miss Carrie E. Cobb of batiste embroidery, and carried a P. E.I. satin ribbon.

dress of cream colored moire silk, with by Charles M. Jenness. trimmings of white satin ribbon and Guy H. Nason of Boston. Mr. Edmund D. Palmer of Hyde Park and Mr. Win-basques as well as a quantity of throp Bartlett of Chelsea were ushers. jewelry. The ceremony was very impressively performed by Rev. C. E. Jefferson, of Mrs. Frank H. Benson of Quincy, sister of the groom, played the weddecorated with flowers, vellow and white being the predominating colors. An elegant spread was served immediately after the ceremony.

of many beautiful and costly presents. After a tour through the Provinces, Tufts Glee club, a Shakesperian recital, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick will reside in Arlington.

Quincy Man Killed.

William McKay of this city who has Bald island, Maine, was instantly Pirating Teachers. killed on Thursday by a falling block of granite which weighed forty tons. McKay was at work at the bottom the quarry and the block which struck hour for the workmen to get him out

from under the stone. The young man was about 25 year of age and is a son of Mr. John McKay, previous to going away. His body will buildings. be brought to Quincy.

Auxiliary.

The ninth annual conference of the held at Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12-14, in the Association building. The proin the Association building. The programme will be replete with topics of Lottie Cole of Milton. special importance to women interested

Brockton Times.

CITY BRIEFS.

Did you ever know the Brockton fair have stormy weather?

Bethany church has resumed th ublication of a weekly calendar. The Swedish Lutheran church is to Mrs. Charles H. Penniman returned

The chancel was prettily decorated with Miss Taylor, clerk in the Tax Colhydrangeas, palms and smilax, and lector's office at City Hall, is on the sick

A motor carriage passed through

Mr. George Moulton Bates, is one of Whitwell street is well along toward Brooklyn, N. Y., Institute of Arts is making an extended business trip spending a few days in Albany, N. Y. morning service was attended by a large chalker for billard cues. Carpenters commenced work Wedne

day on the house for William V. Hay Miss C. L. Bliss, the milliner,

located at 186 Hancock street, and is having her fall opening.

Officer Barry is acting as inspecto Franklin. Following the ushers came during the absence of Inspector McKay

The current number of Harper' young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Weekly contains an excellent illustration of the Rooster under full sail. The Fifth Norfolk Democratic Repre-

groom; Miss Lizzie Shepherd of sentative convention will be held in the Quincy, Miss Marjorie L. Souther of Ward room, City Hall, Friday evening. Quincy and Miss Pauline C. Wilkins of Fifteen Quincy conductors and notormen have been ordered to Brock-Swiss muslin over pink taffeta silk, and ton to run on special cars during the

Next Monday Co. K of Braintree wil send a team to Walnut Hill to compete in the annual shoot of the Fifth regi-

The deposits at the Quincy Savings and carried bride roses. The bride Bank now amount to over two million leaned upon the arm of her father. dollars, being \$2,097,237 by the Oct. 3

If the names of those from Quincy who attended the Brockton fair Thurs-He wore a black velvet Fauntleroy suit. day were published it would make J. W. Anderson of Quincy exhibit

> white Plymouth Rock and single comb brown leghorns in the poultry show at Registration for the State electi

given away by her father. As the will close on Wednesday of next week, moned into court. bridal party left the church Mendels- Opportunities to register will be offered

The groom's gifts to the bridemaids for this district will be held in the were rings with two hearts set with Ward room at City Hall, Quincy, this Most every young lady who visited

pearls. The bride's gifts to the flower Brockton fair brought home with her a girls were rings set with a pearl and copy of "The Belle of the Fair" march Dr. John A. Gordon returned

House, directly following the ceremony. Europe. He reports a very enjoyable trip and is in the best of health A large tally-ho got hung up in City Square on Thursday with a sprung

family were entertained at the home of day, and it was a pleasant occasion

handsome and costly presents. When of Harvard University will address the had ever been called to the matter. finder of the ring was Miss Erminia High school on Dec. 15. The public

The case of Goodwin vs. the Quincy Boston street railway company will his knowledge Ditson street, Derchester. They will be before Judge Dewey.

The Fenno estate on Goffe street sale. The furfiture will be sold on could obtain.

of the date advertised. George I. Aldrich, formerly super-

ntendent of the Quincy schools, pre-Massachusetts Schoolmasters club on Saturday and was reelected president.

gowned in a corn colored silk, with Thursday for a week or ten days' visit under orders. satin and chiffon trimmings, with to their home in Charlottetown, bunch of Bride roses, tied with white At the whist contest by the mem- that at the time the papers were re- Crane to Herman D. Root, who is with

Inspector McKay and Officer Ferguse lace. She carried a bunch of yellow arrested two Syrians in City Square chrysanthemums. The groom was at- Monday for peddling without a license tended by his most intimate friend Mr. The two men had hand bags which contained several richly embroidered

Landlord Barrow of the Greenleaf the Central Square church of Chelsea.

| Colimpton | Colimpton | Chelsea | C taken from one of the lakes of Cali- fair. The attendance Thursday was consequent sacrifice is "anticipated re-

crude opals.

Massachusetts Town and District long drive from the high tower a daring gratulations to the citizens of Wollaston

keep away from Quincy. Many of these was also Governors day, and the athim fell about twenty feet. It took an people carry goods similar to those sold traction equalled Thursday. by our business men. As the latter pay

taxes and help support the city they

can rightly complain of peddlers.

Wednesday John F. Merrill was ap- the many favors shown him during his pointed assignee in the case of Mc- pastorate and particularly for the Govern Bros. of Quincy. The case of latest expression of good-will. Fr. Women's Auxiliaries to the Young George Crane was closed, and these cases from Quincy Continued: Quincy Cycle proved by his sojourn abroad. George Crane was closed, and these cases Francis health has been much imchusetts and Rhode Island will be Company, Goeres Bros., and John F.

In work for young men and boys. Rev. the Maternal society of Holbrook ac epting the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss cluded to make a first trial of the many good recording the invitation of one of the substitute with a non-commissioned soles by Mr. Griffiths, Miss Gale, Miss Cale, City, will deliver an address Wednesday evening, Oct. 13th.

The Women's Auxiliary seeks to co
The W operate with the Young Men's Christian
Associations in every possible way, in
their endeavors to reach all classes of
was reported to have been had Privates John S. Johnson, John T.

was a particularly enjoyable part of the programme. A vote of thanks was extended to those who so kindly contribute the programme. The programme of the programme of the programme. The programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. The programme of the programme of the programme of the programme of the programme. The programme of the programme. The programme of the programme. The programme of the prog

The Quincy High School Debating ociety was reorganized Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler are the ammer home in Beverly.

The physical department of the opens this season under the most favor- day, Oct., 10 at 2.30 P. M. able conditions.

having very jolly times and improving ton, is slowly convalescing. the pleasant weather by a drag ride to next Thursday, with a Sophomore-Freshman reception on Wednesday even- Wollaston are spending a short visit in homes

ing the event of the Freshman year. ited to deliver a lecture on "Quincy, been ill for over a month. The house of Inspector McKay on the mother of Presidents" at the Mr. J. Arthur Sparrow of Wollaston and Sciences. The lecture is to be through the Western states. llustrated and is to be given Dec. 15.

> The family of the Rev. M. D. Wilson s spending October at the home of Winthrop avenue, Wollaston. Mrs. Wilson's mother in Vermont. Mr. ment of his duties is in Boston. In the pigeon exhibit at the Brockton

black, white and blue booted tumblers are on their annual fox hunting camand one pair of white duchess exhibited paign in the Concord woods. by Andrew S. Isaacson of Quincy. The Norfolk South District Medica ociety held its monthly meeting Thursday at the United States hotel, Boston

Dr. John A. Gordon presided. There

was a discussion on professiona

affairs, after which dinner was enjoyed. H. H. Faxon Reprimanded.

in Palmer, and had an editorial on the lecture on George Elliott. jury system and accompanying it were The Quincy & Boston's missing car-Faxon's name was also on the wrapper. in running order. was called to the fact by the District will furnish music.

Judge Bond directed an investigation the result that Mr. Faxon was sum- Squantum streets Tuesday.

in liquor cases.

pared for the purpose of calling the at- from grace. ention of the voters of Hampden Amid speeches and other festivitie

know that the papers were sent to Burgess presided. this particular jury. He had told his

t was evident the attention of no judge a general serice was held. As Mr Favon seemed ponitant as ent these particular papers without

men in time. Judge Bond also gave her a repri- has sold a lot of land on Lincol Dr. Bruce of Atlantic and his mand and dismissed the charge against avenue, containing 11,340 feet, to E. W. prother, Dr. John Bruce of Everett, left her, on the ground that she was acting Chandler, the well known Wollasto

It was brought out that what made | The Corthell house on Farrington this case particularly aggravating was street, formerly occupied by Charles K.

Mr. Faxon's spotters. nterest and there was quite a large at- Krasinski of Roxbury tendance at the court to see the great | The laying of the rails on the Wollasapostle of temperance arraigned before ton loop will be finished this week. the bar of justice.

Brockton Fair.

The best yet is the verdict of those ding march. The house was profusely colors and among them are several attracted to this great show. There an opinion which we think will teresting. The platform events in can be put into the new store. front of the grand stand were all of the While the proprietor of the Boston Supt. II. W. Lull opened the dis- best, the balloon ascension and para- Bazaar has our sympathy in his hour assion at the 26th meeting of the chute jump a success, and the head- of trouble we can but extend our con-Superintendents' Association in Spring- | feat. The ladies department, the vege- | for this their chance of a life time. fakirs row and the other side shows once in every family. It will not be long before peddlers were as alluring as ever. Friday the If this be true of the Bazaar what Thomas & Miller. who have no license will learn to wheelmen owned the grounds, but it can we say of the China Parlor, where

Fr. Francis Returns.

Rev. F. A. Friguglietti the pastor of Superintendent Lull gives notice that St. Johns church returned Wednesday Miss Josephine Pickett of Dorchester Liberty street, South Quincy. He left common branches and drawing will be on that evening was tendered a re- Downs. Quincy about a year ago and has been opened Monday, Oct. 18. The drawing ception by his parishioners. The Master Laurence Loring gave a which occupation he followed in Quincy branches at the Adams and Willard stantial purse by Rev. John P. Cuffe, Wollaston Park, on Friday evening of in behalf of the people of the parish. last week. In the insolvency court at Dedham on Fr. Francis expressed his gratitude for

The annual rifle competition of the made some well chosen remarks, 5th regiment will be held at Walnut followed by a musical entertainment, Some 20 of the mothers-members of Hill, on Monday, Oct. 11. Company with these numbers:

WOLLASTON.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, Gerald Sullivan, clerk at T. Gurney's, guests of Mrs. John C. Phillips at her Oct. 15, in the Baptist church at 3 P. M. is on his vacation. "The Gleaners" will hold their next Mrs. Maud Livingston of Squantum Principal Assessor Federhen and weeks visit to Saco, Me. meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. is visiting in Neponset.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loring are from a visit to Saratoga.

Maine.

Mr. William E. Rowe has taken pos

session of his new residence on Josiah Sparrow of Wollaston is build-Wilson when not travelling in fulfill- ing a very attractive looking colonial house on Winthrep avenue for Harry E. Fiske.

> lectures on modern writers at the duty Monday. Wollaston Congregational church on The smelting season is at hand and The cantata being prepared to prewriters to talk about, -- "Ruskin."-

In response to a subpoena issued by whole life and works in such a charm-their engineers on Monday over the Judge Bond, Henry H. Faxon of Quincy ing, informal discourse that the large route of the proposed boulevard along appeared in the superior court at Salem audience was literally held spell bound. the shore of Quincy bay It is probable esterday accompanied by his secre- His style was chaste and pleasing, at the boulevard will extend beyond Atlan- bids. Thursday night for building sectary Miss Brown, to explain the send-times racy and pungent, with flashes tic to Squantum, as land has been tions two and three of the brick sewer ing of a paper with an article on the now and then of gentle humor, while given to Squantum Head. Being such which will complete all of the brick evils of the jury system to jurors of the the delivery, in the main colloquial, an historic point and beautiful spot it sewer. The paper indicated was published tive. Next Monday evening he will extended.

speeches by Mr. load of rails has arrived. It will be but demonstration lecture in the household 22 by 33 inch mains, and about 1050 Faxon on the liquor question. Mr. a few days before the Wollaston loop is department at the Food fair on Tues- feet of 24 inch pipe sewer. At the time the copies of the papers The first Autumn social will be held valescents." Thursday afternoon Mrs. were sent to the jurymen the court in Brasee's hall, Wollaston, Saturday Mary J. Lincoln gave a lecture on and calls for about 3500 feet of 24 by 3 was sitting in Lawrence and attention evening, Oct. 16. Sprague's orchestra "Glimpses of Foreign Housekeeping,"

The Wollaston loop line of the stree railway was connected with the main coln at 4.30 P. M. which was made by a State officer, with line at the junction of Hancock and John A. Duggan has gone to Cottage

It is claimed that the sending of their gallantry, but they are not always the guest of Miss Nellie Geary. these papers was to influence the jurors sure footed. The young business man | Congratulations are offered to Mr. who attempted to assist a young lady and Mrs. C. R. Safford of Botolph street The leading editorial in the paper set across a ditch the other evening, and upon the arrival of a son, born Tuesforth that the edition had been "pre- allowed her to splash into it, has fallen day morning

ounty to the corrupt and dangerous the Wollaston Yacht club awarded the by the Ladies' Aid society and was onditions of our jury system." This Baker and Burgess cups to the fortunate largely attended. was based upon the action of Judge winners on Tuesday evening. In the H. O. Burkhardt and wife, who have Maynard in dismissing a jury in Hamp- Baker cups the first was awarded to been spending the summer at Squanden county after it had reported a dis- Fred W. Green, the owner of the turn, have returned to their winte The reception was held in the Parish Saturday from his extensive tour of agreement in a liquor case, in which he Marion; the second was awarded to Mr. home in Roxbury. considered the evidence was conclusive John Stewart the owner of the Gipsy. The Burgess championship cup for is spending a few days in Brockton. When the cases were called Mr. 1897 was awarded to Mr. F. B. Robin- A "Fate Party" was held at the resi-Faxon stated to the court that he did son of the West Wind. Commodore dence of Miss Emma Curtin, Atlantic

clerk when sire got hold of a list of subject of Rev. Preston Gurney's dis- was largely attended. Everything names of jurors to send them papers. course at the Wollaston Baptist church seemed to be a fixed series of causes treet observed her birthday on Tues- He further stated that he had been on Sunday morning. At the close of the a decree of fate, as every one was comsending out circulars of a similar kind sermon a communion service was held. pelled to enter by the back way and pay

comised not to do so any more the Wollaston held its first social of the indulged in. Everybo ourt dismissed him with a reprimand, season Wednesday evening. The vestry hour with the opinion the fate was one that of Mr. Brock was 91, upon the ground that his secretary had was very prettily decorated with dallias, of the oddest affairs that they had ever nasturtiums and hydrangeas. As the attended. It was a complete success. ocial was given with the idea of mak-Miss Eva M. Brown, secretary of Mr. ing people acquainted with each other, session of the Suffolk superior court Faxon, who had also been summoned no set programme was followed but into court, said that she had sent the during the evening Mr. Clark of the circulars, and in doing so had acted church quartette sang a solo and Mr. which was advertised to be sold at under general orders, which were to Stewart and Rev. Preston Gurney gave building at South Quincy occupied by travels. Chocolate was served during L She further stated that she mailed the evening by Miss Dorothy Beckwith, Liberty street to land owned by the this particular lot in season to reach the Miss Lillian Beckwith and Mrs. J. A. firm in the rear of Vogel's stone sheds. jurymen before they were empanelled, Sparrow. During the winter season Messrs, Crane & Sons are also to erect a and if the mails had not gone wrong these reunions are held every month grain elevator near their building. sided at the annual meeting of the that they would have reached the jury- and all who care to attend are welcomed. A. G. Olney of Wollaston, real estate

builder, who will build.

pers of the Granite City club on ceived the jury were sitting upon a the great shoe jobbing house of Winch Miss Lillian M. Currier, the brides' Wednesday evening, the first prize was liquor case in which the principal Bros. of Boston. Mr. Olney has also sousin, was bridesmaid, and wore a taken by R. D. Gordon, and the second witness for the government was one of leased a house on Safford street to E. half time the Burdetts found fault with enjoy a good supper and a fine enter-This case has attracted a wide spread other one on the same street to L.

Mr. Henry W. Marsden of Wollaston who has been in poor health the past few at East Milton and the ground has been weeks, was able to go to Boston this

The reason given by the Boston fornia. They are of all shades and also a record breaker, over 40,000 being moval "but we are willing to venture Hall of Quincy, ex-superintendent of attractions that one could not see all of visited this over stocked store, that will be done in shape. An excellent course of concerts and them. On the track the exhibition there are three times as many goods in lectures has been arranged by the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Bethany church, to be given in the double team race was exciting, but all there are three times as many goods to the Boston Bazaar as there should be. We understand that during the past summer while prices were at the lowest summer while prices were at the low the trots and bicycle races were in-the proprietor bought more goods than of fine silver laced Wyandottes in the Agent, Philadelphia.

the street.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Teachers' Association.

A meeting of the Quincy Teachers' Association was held Thursday evening at the High school. After the business of the evening was transacted the president, Mr. Frederic Allison Tupper,

their endeavors to reach all classes of young men. It is expected that fully allowed by the present from the various cities and towns in the two lines seemed to put new life in them.—

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ATLANTIC.

Young Men's Christian Association, Brasee, 16 Grand View avenue, Mon- A fate party was held at the resi- the road to New Hampshire.

President Bryant's condition is much street, on Thursday evening, in aid of panied Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham The Quincy girls at Smith's are Mrs. Thomas F. Mitchell of Wollas- Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Hislop and They will be absent about ten days. Mrs. Mary A. Wood returned Sunday

to Boston. The fence along the Squantum road audience and a sermon of merit was The Auxiliary of Division 4, A. O. being repaired.

noved to Wollaston. A new grocery store is to be started n the Duggan block.

Messrs. Quincy A. Faunce, A. G. fair are blue-wing turbits, red, mottled Olney and E. H. Sanborn of Wollaston are doing quite nicely selling them.

> Monday evening before a cultured has commenced in earnest. Large sent next Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, tracks on Copeland street has been com-Mr. Vincent was thoroughy at home Mayor Adams accompanied the put forth to have it a success. with the great author and invested his Metropolitan park commissioners and was easy, graceful and peculiarly effec- is proper the boulevard should be thus Section two is from the end of sectio

> > day, subject "Cookery for Conwith demonstration of new dishes There was also a reception to Mrs. Lin

City for a few days. Wollaston young men are noted for Miss Mamie Sullivan of Roxbury

> A harvest supper was held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening

Miss Katie Sullivan of Linden stree street, Thursday evening, in aid of the "Experience as a Teacher" was the Memorial Congregational church and creatures in various corners of the seted with the Bantist church of other different and fated games were

SOUTH QUINCY.

by contractor Williams moving the auction Oct. 16 has been sold at private send them to every jury list that she some pleasant reminiscences of former F. H. Crane & Sons from its present Out

MILTON.

The East Milton Athletic Association played its first game of foot ball Satur day afternoon at the playground in East Milton with the Burdetts of Universalist vestry will be held on Boston. East Milton had the best of Wednesday next, and a grand time is the game from the start. They scored anticipated. Harvest dinner at 6 P. M. one touchdown in the first half and The comic drama, Pitkins, will be were playing a good game. Just before given in the evening. Let those who A. Carpenter of Roxoury, and also an- a decision and their coach advised tainment be on hand. them to leave the field, which they did. The game was given to the East

The Metropoliton water pipes have been laid as far as the railroad crossing opened as far as Granite place. The forever established is one of the most renches are about six feet deep and the Quincy water works which is a which leaves Boston October 22, pre was a crowd everywhere, and so many coincide with the belief of all who have attractions that one could not see all of visited this over stocked store, that will be done in shape. The grocery stores at East Miton were

the Brockton fair.

The Miller Strike

The joint committees of the Granite field on Friday, on the subject "The table and fruit exhibit, the cattle and The best part to them is that all the Manufacturers and Granite Workmen selections made by Director Tony

The first case considered was that of modern stage and neither care or ex-Patrick Igo, and in this case the joint pense is spared to make the productions ommittee, from whose decision there at this theatre worthy the reputation a stone polisher who resides at 64 the free evening schools both in the morning from his European tour and is visiting Mrs. E. C. Savin of Norfolk shall pay to Igo before the next pay associated with it. For the coming is no appeal, decided that Mr. Miller gained by the splendid stock company day the amount deducted from his pay. week it is announced the attraction employed at Bald Island since that school will be at the old High school reverend gentleman was agreeably surdancing party to eighteen of his young other workman, the statements of Mr.

A. W. Pinero, "The Amazons," which time. He was a stone cutter by trade, building, and the schools for the other prised by the presentation of a subwhat, and the matter was laid on the the country two seasons ago. Some table. A committee of two from each elaborate scenic effects are being board was appointed to view the stone planned for this production by Messrs. spoiled and report at a meeting to be Ansel Cook and B. W. Craig. "The held Friday evening.

> A few weeks ago the editor was taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of lagrippe and recognizing it dangerous he took immediate steps bring about a speedy cure. From the Apply to 10 South Walnut St., Quincy advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Sept. 25. Still, Life and Sketching from Nature.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv.

QUINCY POINT.

The street lights on the Point end of South street are on a vacation.

dence of Miss Emma Curtin, Atlantic Miss Edith Rowe Graham accom- Granite to near Buckley street.

Henry Hayden, and an old resident of use of her limbs and will not even be Amherst today, and a mountain day spending a few days in New York city. All but one or two of the Squantum the Point, but now of Fitzwilliam, lame. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of residents have returned to their winter N. H., is visiting Mrs. M. E. Wight. The regular monthly service, usually new invention of Mr. William Glenne Mrs. Perry, who has been spending held in the auditorium of the Washing- of West Quiney. It is a self-winding The Rev. D. M. Wilson has been in- Mr. W. M. Marsden of Wollaston has the summer at Atlantic, has returned ton Street Congregational church on the chalk line. It is a very useful article first Sunday of the month, was and must command a ready sale. But

> Mr. F. C. Douglas and family have also was very good, especially so, the next week. response after the prayer. new house on Washington street. Tickets are out by Quincy school for The reason that it is difficult to find Farnum's block are being fitted for a

taken a school at Silver Lake the first Brockton on Thursday was won in three held at West Quincy this month. 2.24 3-4 and 2.22 3-4.

andience which filled the auditorium. numbers go down to Squantum every at the Washington Street Congrega- pleted beyond Buckley street and the His subject was that most difficult of evening on the electrics and large tional church vestry, is a very pretty foundation is completed to Common catches have been made the past week. affair and a good deal of work is being street.

Sewer Bids.

The Sewer Commissioners opened

one on Newcomb street to Elm street Mrs. Mary L. Wade teacher of cook- via Canal and Bigelow street and calls ing in the Quincy schools, gave the for about 1655 feet of 24 by 36 inch and

Section three is from the pumping station to Woodbine street, Wollaston, inch mains The several bids for section

were as follows:

\$13,118.

J. H. McKnight of Hyde Park, \$7,897.75. H. A. Hanscomb & Co. of Lynn, \$8,630.95 Charles C. McGrew & Co. of Boston, \$9070. James M. Bagley of New York, \$10,004. John Sheehan & Co. of Lynn, \$10,049.50. Long & Little of Leminster, \$10,163.50. T. H. & G. M. Bryne of Hyde Par Charles G. Craib of Boston, \$12.814.50,

George L. Myricks & Co. of Malder

William H. Sherman of Providence, \$13,617

William Cashman of Quincy, \$13,752.65 C. A. & C. E. Trumbull of Boston, \$14. SECTION THREE. John Sheehan & Co. of Lynn, \$19,122.50. Charles G. Craib of Boston, \$25,172 Long & Little of Leminster, \$25,873.75. John Cashman of Quincy, \$28, 277.50. ne of the kind in New England, from which al

E. W. Everson of Providence, \$33,260. The bids were taken under advisement Golf Championship.

T. H. & G. M. Bryne of Hyde Park, \$28,780

C. A. & C. E. Trumbull of Boston, \$31,890.

Saturday between Robert B. Porter and At the Bible school rally Sunday was a fee of 9 cents. Everybody was greeted E. H. Brock. It was a 36 hole contest The court said that might be so but observed and instead of class exercises with odd articles and odd looking and was very evenly fought from first to last, many of the holes being halved. O. H. FLANDERS. The Ladies' Benevolent society con- house. Fortunes were told and many Eighteen holes were played in the morning and Mr. Porter only led b up at noon, his score being 90, while

209 Washington Street, Boston, Better scores were made in the after noon but again Mr. Porter led and h won the championship by 4 up.

The scores MORNING. 4 6 5 4 4 4 5 6 9—47 4 6 5 6 5 3 5 4 5—43—9 $\begin{smallmatrix} 4 & 6 & 5 & 4 & 5 & 4 & 6 & 5 & 7 & -46 \\ 6 & 7 & 5 & 5 & 5 & 3 & 4 & 4 & 6 & -45 & -4$ AFTERNOON. 4 6 6 3 6 3 5 5 4-42-8

Porter, 175: Brock, 179.

Harvest Festival. The annual harvest festival at the

The Battlefield of Gettysburg. The point at which the Rebellion r ceived its deathblow and the permanency of the American Union was interesting spots in America. It can be visited at no better season than the present. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company's personally conducted tour to Gettysburg, Luray, and Washington during the entire time absent, closed Thursday and everybody went to Itinerary of D. N. Bell, Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston, or Geo W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger

Castle Square Theatre.

The comedies selected for the pro-

duction at the Castle Square Theatre in recent weeks have proved s popular with the patrons, that the been at work in a granite quarry on Bald island. Maine, was instantly been at work in a granite quarry on poultry shows were all replete, and bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargains are seasonable and needed at water in dispute at the wards of fitted and that cannot be bargain at the wards of fitted matter in dispute at the yards of fail to find keen appreciation from the vast public that gives the Castle Square It seems that there were two stones amusement enterprise such a staunch that were spoiled, and that Mr. Miller support. A constant effort is made by kept back something over \$2 from each the Castle Square management to present the strongest and best attractions of the CORNET SOLOIST and TEACHER. Amazos'' is announced for only a ingle week. BRAINTBEE, - - - MASS

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WEST QUINCY.

Charles S. Jose, clerk for E. H. Doble & Co., has returned from a three family left Monday to drive over. The paying of Copeland street has been completed on the north side from

A letter received from Rev. A. A. the Memorial Congregational church. on their trip to Lexington, Kentucky. Brown on Saturday states that Mrs Brown is doing nicely and it is no Mrs. William Dunton, formerly Mrs. thought that she will recover the entire

We had the pleasure of examining Mrs. W. R. Gay of Botolph street is postponed until next Sunday. The his latest invention is a revolving

preached by the pastor. The singing H., hold a dance at St. Mary's hall

The West Quincy band is to have Joseph A. Dasha has moved into his headquarters at Brewer's corner. The the purchase of a new flag, as the old places on South street is because the club room. one is somewhat torn. The children street was numbered from one at each. It was almost as quiet as Sunday a

West Quincy Thursday. Miss Mabel Drew, who was to have The purse of \$300 in the 2.30 trot at Several dances are advertised to be Mr. Leon H. Vincent of Philadelphia of the term, was transferred to a school straight by Alkalone driven by J. B. E. H. Doble & Co.'s store was closed delivered the first of his series of four in Plymton and entered upon her new Benson formerly of Quincy; time 2:25 Thursday and all the clerks went to the Brockton fair.

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> > Harvest Dinner!

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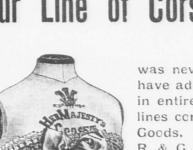
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City Council.

mile of the Boston line, and a loca- The Mayor forwarded a communica- Not in the history of New England has with a capital stock of \$80,000. tion near Beale street would protect tion appointing George B. Wendell a there ever been such a gathering of It is more than probable that the

time give Wollaston and Quincy better confirmed. ALL THE conventions in which the that the receipts of his department Mr. Knight, paster of the above of the proposed route has been made Quincy Republicans are interested amounted to \$2107.91 which he should church. have now been held, and it is a singu- like credited to Highways. To Com- A council of churches was held in the board of selectmen. Two routes are lar fact that with one exception all the mittee on Finance. PETITIONS. Quincy ticket has been renominated.

Mr. Hewins of Medfield for Norfolk

A petition for soldiers relief was reproved the same. Hon. S. C. Dosling Brockton street railway, at East Milton County commissioner is the exception, mittee on State Aid. and he will undoubtedly be elected. UNDERGROUND CONDUITS. ALTHOUGH THE legal residence of graph Co. petitioned for permission representatives were invited to a From Randolph line, via Randolph

hearing Oct. 25.

none of the Republican State candi- to lay underground conduits on Han- sumptuous banquet prepared by the avenue, Reedsdale road, White street, Wollaston People now claim that dates is in Norfolk county, it is a fact cock, Washington, Temple and Granite Ladies' Aid Society of the church. Central avenue, Elliot and Adams the New Haven road had no right to that His Excellency Governor Wolcott streets and on Quincy avenue. Also During the intermission a large nummove the station across the tracks to has a summer home at Milton, and for a location for poles on Squantum ber visited the beach under the escort with the Ashmont and Milton line of the east side as under Chap. 112, Sect. that he has been renominated. Nor-street and Newbury avenue. Both of Mr. A. L. Baker, and the bracing the West End at Dorchester Lower 157 of the Public Statutes, "A rail- folk county has its full share of candi- were referred to the Committee on air from the beautiful Quincy bay Mills. road corporation may relocate passen- dates, but it has many good men. Streets.

protect the property of the business

section of the city in Ward One as

Law Library Association.

pears as though the Wollaston people Dedham on Monday and voted to an order for a public hearing Oct. 18, The programs was: were able to make matters about as organize the Norfolk Law Library on the petition that Squantum street Minutes of the Council, uncomfortable and interesting for the law Library be widened between Atlantic street and Rev. uncomfortable and interesting for the Association. Louis A. Cook, the clerk road as the road can for them. In the of courts, was chairman and Erastus

DOUBLE TRACK. eantime the rest of the city is an Worthington, the Dedham justice, secrenterested spectator in this game of tit- tary. The following committee was The Committee on Streets reporter for-tat which is being so ably played by appointed to draft bylaws and nominate an order for a public hearing Oct. 25, on the petition of the Quincy & Boston

Charles F. Jenney of Hyde Park, Asa street railway for a location for another Hymn 195. French of Braintree, Oscar A. Marden track on Hancock street between Ordination scra

TEMPORARY LOAN. The Committee on Finance reporte ought to pass on the order authorizing the City Treasurer to borrow \$100,000 R anticipation of taxes. Passed to be ned under suspension of rules. NEW FIRE STATION.

SQUANTUM STREET.

The Committee on Finance reporte ight not to pass on order appropri

price was too high, that there was no

Upon motion of Councilman Sprague he order was laid on the table. CALENDAR.

The order laying out Whalley road as public way took its second reading. and under the suspension of the rules vas passed to be ordained.

tlantic.-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor, Resi nce, 21 Billings street. Morning service a

New Fall Styles, Ladies' Capes, Coats, Russian Blouses, Furs, Suits, Skirts, Silk Waists, Petticoats, Waterproofs, Etc.

Pastor Installed.

either Ward Five or Ward Six. When In the absence of President Bryant The exercises of the recognition of It now looks as though Milton The falling of the leaves and the cool Moon called to Quincy Point, Quincy Neck, of the City Council to order on Montage and upon roll call was rises.

Moon paratus of the new station should be proper and proper, which has long been free from winds brings the question of warmer clothing close to the feminine heart and what to wear and where to get it is the little church on Raw-Two companies are seeking a location first thought. Springer Repthers of the new station should be the connected what to wear and where to get it is the little church on Raw-Two companies are seeking a location first thought. Springer Repthers of the new station should be the connected what to wear and where to get it is the little church on Raw-Two companies are seeking a location first thought. Springer Repthers of the new station should be the connected what to wear and where to get it is the little church on Raw-Two companies are seeking a location first thought. Springer Repthers of the new station should be the connected what to wear and where to get it is the little church on Raw-Two companies are seeking a location first thought. Springer Repthers of the new station should be the connected what the connected clothing close to the feminine heart and with the outside world by trolley cars.

The close the city Council to order on Montage and proper, which has long been free from winds brings the question of warmer clothing close to the feminine heart and with the outside world by trolley cars.

The close the city Council to order on Montage and proper which has long been free from winds brings the question of warmer clothing close to the feminine heart and where to get it is the paratus of the new station should be connected. the apparatus of the present station is Councilman Field called the meeting the Park and Downs Union Congrega- proper, which has long been free from winds brings the question of warmer paratus of the new station should be handy to cover Ward One and the remainder of the city. The site most prominently mentioned is within a mile of the Boston line of the Boston line and the remainder of the Boston line and the remainder of the city. The site most prominently mentioned is within a mile of the Boston line and the remainder of the city. The site most prominently mentioned is within a communication of the ladded world by trong cars. What to wear and where to get it is the son road, Norfolk Downs, on Tuesday in the town, the Quincy & Boston, and 500 Washington street, Boston can assist afternoon and evening, was an event the Boston, Milton & Brockton. The the ladies in selecting suitable garments not soon to be forgotten by those who latter company is composed of local for a look over their company.

Atlantic quite as well and at the same weigher of wood and coal which was noted men of the clergy and so large franchise will be given the local coma representation of churches assembled pany, it having agreed in consideration The Commissioner of Public Works to take part in the ordination of a of being given a location to give five forwarded a communication stating minister as that which met to ordain cent fares all over the town. A survey

The New England Telephone & Tele- After the business of the day the fifty The locations as asked are as follows

Scripture, Rev. E. C. Webster of Neponset. articles will be considered:

Prof. M. W. Jacobus, D. D., Hartford of the Board of Selectmen.

Wollaston Congregational church was mittee to consider the street railway Wollaston Congregational church was a feature, their singing being excellent. The quartette was composed as follows: and to appropriate \$1000 of its use.

the ministry. In 1895 he graduated would appoint gentlemen known to be quarts of apples. They were fined \$7 each. from the Hartford Theological Sem-

Quarry Business.

Although the general complaint The order granting the New England seems to be that the granite business not much likelihood that this article Richard J. O'Brien was arraigned for bastard Telephone Co. a location of poles on in Quincy is rather dull it is a fact that will be adopted School and Franklin streets and there is more work in Quincy today Norfolk County Convention.

also shipped last month two cottage remodelled the building.

They have recently shipped a large for county commissioner for three Middletown, Conn. Sunday School at 12 | Joseph Walker of the Aberdeen tion.

Granite works has just completed a J. P. S. Churchill of Milton moved of dark Quiney stock. He reports having quite a demand for estimates.

Swingle & Falconer are always busy and have a large amount of work on hand. On visiting their extensive plant Spiritualist Meeting-Mrs. M. A. Bonney and granites can be seen at their yards year.

wholesome and delicious.



were present to witness the ceremonies, capitalist who have recently organized moderate priced garments is enough to

and plans have been filed with the afternoon to take action upon the recent asked which will give the new company organization of the church and ap- connections at Randolph with the ceived from Abel A. Cain. To Com- was moderator, the Rev. A. H. Plumb with the Quincy & Boston, and at scribe, the Rev. P. H. Eplar assistant Mattapan and Milton Lower Mills with the West End.

Streets.

ANOTHER STREET RAILWAY.

served to invigorate them to greater strength and earnestness for the even of Adams street and Edge Hill road at approval in writing of the board and of the City Council of the city or the city Council of the ci Selectmen of the town in which such the Gold Democrats. The number of of tracks on Randolph avenue between God Almighty!" was sung by the two the first location on Reedsdale road; stations or depots are situated." It is delegates was 336. The vote of Candi- the Randolph and Milton lines. Laid hundred present with a zest that thence over the first location to Central on the table until later in the evening awakened every one to the situation avenue thence via Brook street and when an order was adopted for a public and prepared them for the good and over private land to Thatcher street t wholesome words that followed from Blue Hill Parkway to the Boston lin the lips of the distinguished divines connecting with the West end on Blue The Committee on Streets reported who so ably conducted the service. Hill avenue at Mattapan. The Selectmen held a meeting Tues-

day evening at which they voted to call Rev. Albert H. Plumb, D. D. a special town meeting for Tuesday Rev. Ellis Wendell. evening, Oct. 26, at which the following In the new jackets the Russian blous To see if the town will accept the re- popular shades, and designs. A visit and reception into the served space for street railways as laid to this leading cloak house is certain out by the Selectmen.

> employ a surveyor of highways in place cape, fur garments or jackets. To see if the town will appropriate District Court, Quincy. \$6000 to complete the sewer from the

street, built in 1894. Rev. Edward A. Robinson. The last article is evidently aimed at Quincy prayer, Rev. E. N. Hardy, Quiney. the street railway, and if adopted will Patrick Lonergan was postpone for an indefinte period the liquor for sale at Weymouth. Case contin By the pastor. building of the road. This article reads: until Wednesday, and then again continued The singing by the quartette of the To see if the town will appoint a com-

Mr. S. M. King, tenor; Miss Mary V. Hastings, soprano; Miss Eva A. Dickey, alto; and Mr. R. B. Witham, March which resulted in two of the old months in the Hongary and the page of the large of the lar members of the board being defeated, ness at Quincy. Mr. Knight the new pastor was born and the election of two men who it is Jacob Jacobso in Charlestown, is a graduate of Harvard college and the Cambridge claimed, if the article passes, that the Joseph I Law school. For eight years he practiced law in this city. Becoming interested in the Christian Endeavor movement he was called to prepare for ways. The result would be that he L. Davenport at Milton and the lar

> with him and it would be a long time | John Shiner was arraigned for assault and then it will be against street railways.
>
> The majority of the people, however, John A. Quinn was arraigned for drunkens

ents was a spire job standing twenty- extravagance. He advocated the reconuments to New York parties. All Ex-Senator Darling of Hyde Park

endorsed much that Mr. Faxon said. \$10,000 tomb jobs for western parties Judge French of Braintree presented

d occupy the platform at Faxon hall at 7 P. M. and they keep a large force of men John Graham of Milton wished to withdraw and J. Walter Bradlee was the n substituted. Otherwise the committee

Autumn Styles.



is the favorite and comes in all the 11.18 11.30 p. M. SUNDAY-6.30 8.18 8.30 A. M. popular shades and designs A visit to result in a satisfactory purchase Rev. Arthur Little, D. D. To see if the town will vote to whether one desires a whole suit, a

pastor,
Rev. Albert H. Plumb, D. D.

Boston line to Brook road at Mattapan
To see if the town will pay John
The continued case of Pasqual Di Naples, for keeping liquor with intent to sell at Quincy, was Marshall \$125 for a drain on Capen John McIntire was held in \$800 for grand

before the committee would report, George D. Sheppard at Randolph. He was Charles Barnes was fined \$5 for drunk

want the street railway and there is at Holbrook. Case continued until Saturday. with Elizabeth T. Dillon at Quincy. Case co tinued until next Monday.

ported 110 of the 127 delegates to be present.

Kanan Larke and Joseph Dibs were fined \$\ \text{cach for peddling without a license at Quincy.}

up in Geneva, N. Y.

Joseph Walker of the Aberdeen
Granite works has just completed a
handsome all-polished sarcophagus job
of dark Onines stock.

Level of the Aberdeen
J. P. S. Churchill of Milton moved
the renomination of John H. Burdakin

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage of real estate given by Fred K. Belcher to Joseph M. Bates and Arthur B. Carpenter, Trustees of the Attleborough Savings and Loan Association, dated December 7th,

New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 10.34, 11.12 p. m. Sura

QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 7.37, 8.06, 9.10, 10.06, 10.32, 11.10 P. M. SUNDAY—7.10, 8.10, 9.10 A. M.; 1.10, 5.10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 P. m. SENDAY—6.30, 8.30 A. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 P. m. | 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 P. M. | WOLLASTON FOR BOSTON—6.16 6.46 7.16 7.30 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A. M.: 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 7.43 8.12 9.16 10.12 10.38 11.16 P. M. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 A. M. 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M. BOSTON FOR WOLLASTON—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 A. M.: 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.17 5.30 6.00 6.17 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.00 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.10 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a.m. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.00 11.30 p.m. Sexpay—6.30 8.30 a.m., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 p.m.

Boston For West Quixey (Stopping at East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 p. M. SUNDAY—6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 p. M. . C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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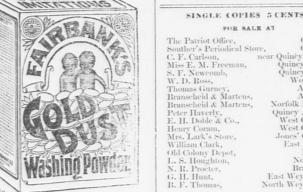
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Notes and Comments.

The Argentine Republic, which ld us about eight million dollars orth of wool and hides last year, he one million dollars' worth of umber, kerosene, and farm implements which we sell her annually, because of our tariff on wool and hides

mit power to the railway car has bee developed, says the Boston Hom Journal, as to make it possible to have the current run only through that par of the rail over which the car is pasing, thus rendering it unnecessary fence in the road for the protection the public from the accidents caused by contact with the rail. The Ekington & Soldiers' Home Road in Washington an example of the new arrangemen trolley which will make it desirable t use on all street-line cars, provided safety and convenience are combined.

urplus since the new administratio administration is very remarkable. Mr. Cleveland was compelled to sel rk that it has all the gold it needs nd that he need not make any effort

-Only four states in our Federal Union use the term "commonwealth officially. - Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

olitan Boston is not a mere name, ac ine of fast steamships between thi city and Bristol, England. This city of ours is nothing if not enterprising and our business men are determined to see to it that nothing shall be lack ing to place Boston in her proper pos tion as a growing and progressi power in the commercial world.

-In Swiss and German farmhous read-making is done only once every three weeks, and such a thing as stale bread is unknown. The bread is put away in a manner which tends to pre serve its freshness. Sprinkle floa o bottom sprinkle flour between them a dry, airy place, where it can swing. The day before the loaf is wanted take money seems evident from the ex-s'p'ose he's well enough yet."-Titin the cellar over night. Treated this manner, bread remains good for to ride to and from work and was not

-New York City has passed the two llion limit in population according t

-No other paper in New England gives to its readers such fine, artistic ournal. They are made by the half paring favorably with such publications relinquish their grip on the finances of it. as Harper's Weekly and Leslie's the world, and Mr. Boynton does not Weekly. Furthermore, it is bright, newsy and up to date.

"A girl should be an indispensable ture in a newspaper office," says a ter in a printers' trade journal. This is all very delightful in theory But some editors are married men!

-A country editor once wrote trong article on patronizing home in dustries, and was gratified to receive thanks-the heading of which, by the way, was printed in a distant city

-The circulation of coin and paper oney in the United States, Aug 1, 1897, was \$1,646,471,139, an average of expense of the public, and citing Hall \$22.53 to each inhabitant.

and was promptly stopped by the bicycle rider-like Jimmy Michael, for judge, probably on the ground that he instance, who easily makes \$20,000 a had never known of any such law book year. - Boston Home Journal. in his library.

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-A Wisconsin shoemaker who bought -Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is busy man these days. Besides look- some mining shares at ten cents on ing after the progress of sugar-beet the dollar a few years ago is now ulture the exportation of American blessing his lucky stars he was not able by non-residents is quite an item as butter, and the introduction of to give them away when he tried to, will be seen by the long list below, entirely passed away, but fancies eguminous food plants all over the to escape taxation on them. The which includes all who pay \$50 or more every nature fade before the fury for ountry, he is now arranging to intro- property they now represent has become in any ward: duce the camphor tree in the Gulf states. valuable and he is seriously consider-It is evident this is a business ad- ing an offer of \$37,000 for his invest-

ment of \$7.50.

ninistration .- Athol Chronicle.

ecome generally known.

ence needn't be moved.

framing of the Dingley law.

silver and make it tarnish quickly.

setts. - Boston Home Journal.

Somerville Journal.

now being installed in Fourth avenue

overhead trolley in Boston are num

ason why they should be here.

letter came to his office addressed to

'The leading Christian gentleman

-There was a lot of fun poked at the

Dingley tariff on soap, but one of its

sults is the determination of a

English concern to build a factory in

-The Roxbury Gazette thinks tha

the Somerville Journal's remark, that

one seldom sees a man smoking cigar

ettes if he has brains enough to ear

astonishing. -Stoughton Sentinel.

-The entire gypsy moth force is a

smoke cigars.

this country with houses for its help.

New York, proves to be a success.

-The sentence of D. C. Brown, J

he ex-assistant postmaster at Marble

-Secretary Gage is paying special at--Thirty years ago, when we bought ention to the working of the Dingley Alaska from Russia, the fur seal herd ariff law, which he thinks is one of of the Pribyloff Island snumbered 2,500, he best the country has ever had and 000 seals. Today the herd is estimated ne which will rapidly grow in at but 440,000 head, and is decreasing opularity as its manifold advantages at the rate of 10 per cent. a year. So the utter extermination of this valuable fur animal is a matter of but a few -The Rutland (Vt.) Herald is get- years, if effectual steps are not taken ing tired of the demands made by for the protection of the herd. To this sheelmen for special favors, and re- end the Washington Government asks a ninds bike devotees that, taking the conference with Great Britian, the old ountry together, the call is for check- regulations for the protection of the ing the bicycle rather than giving it seals having proven ineffectual.

-The Bacchante is now spoken of as -A Maine man, who recently sued the poor Jo of statues. It has been is neighbor for occupying three inches requested to move on once more, the of his land, was not a little discomfited W. C. T. U. of King's County, N. Y., when a survey proved that he himself desiring it removed from the Metrowas the trespasser to the extent of two politan Museum of Art. Uncle Sam feet and 11 inches. His overthrow was will be obliged to create a little omplete when his neighbor shook reservation for Macmonnies's work of nands with him and told him that the art, perhaps, if it is ever to remain stationary in this country. - Boston Home Journal.

silv without the aid of advertising. -There is no good reason why the It is also one of the easiest things in rate of interest should not be very low the world to dispense with the services in the future, with the large accumulaof clerks. There is not much money tion of capital resulting from this n a business that can be carried on ex- year's good crops. This will be an adusively by the proprietor, and there vantage to our country and enable us ill not be much profit in a store that to compete with European countries run with a desire to prevent the where rates of interest in the past have reat and general public from knowing been much lower than here. hat such a store is there and that the

-By the sale under foreclosure patronage of the aforesaid great and eneral public is desired. The live the Union Pacific Railroad, on Nov. 1st nerchant—the man who wants to boom next, the people of the county will lose things and to reach the public-will about \$30,000,000 paid out of the urely use the columns of the Patriot | national treasury under promise that it should be returned. There is a very -Is there a "famine" in raw hides? lofty negro in this woodpile. -Old Col-There has been an increase says the ony Memorial. Beverly Citizen, of over thirty per cent

-A corporaton has been formed for in the price of that article since the the purpose of building a great ship canal and railway through Florida for the purpose of connecting the Atlantic where the silver is kept. The rubber with the gulf. The corporation will be bands upon the jars will affect the known as the Florida Trans-Peninsula Ship Canal Company, and its capital is \$25,000,000

CROUP QUICKLY CURED. the ex-assistant postmaster at Marble-head to three years and six months in the Massachusetts reformatory for the robbery of Uniteds States mail should be an object lesson for those who try to live beyond their means.

Mountain Glen, Ark.—Our children were suffering with croup when we re-ceived a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant re-left.—F. A. Thornton. This celebrat-ed remedy is for sale by A. G. Dur-

-How many public libraries contain -Sportsmen in Nebraska make their a copy of the Bible? Recent investiga- dogs wear canvas shoes while hunting ions have proved that this most im- the pinnated grouse. The dog cannot portant of books is omitted from the stand hunting for two successive day catalogue of many of the most without sore feet whlie treading of orthodox town libraries in Massachu- stubble or the virgin prairie.

> eak," writes a man who suffered terribly from He could hardly keep anything on his stor ch. What stayed wasn't properly digested an

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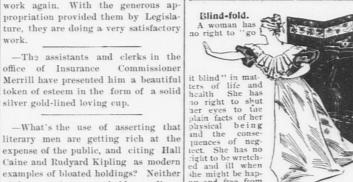
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opinion that "the railroads will shortly the cook, "but would ye moind if I had this address engraved on me evard ? " Not at all, Bridget. This is your

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The fancy for jacket effects has entire Russian blouses or blouse fronts on waists otherwise more conventional The craze is phenominal and more sur prising, since ingenuity could hardly devise more unsightly outlines than bagging at the waist line. Belts metal or ribbon finished by orna buckles, keep pace with blouses, sin they are a necessary consequence an form displays in windows and sho cases, which attract attention and sur prise from the most indifferent passe

by. Even FUR GARMENTS are affected by the madness of the hor and hang in loose, ungraceful contou Out door garments in cloth or vevlet are devised in like manner, but favorite idea is to combine material and fur, so as to render the garment more pliable. Yet the real attractions of a jaunty, well fitting jacket assert hemselves to some extent, in spite of torts, and the beam out of the timber ransitory fancies and there are shapes should echo them back, who would 370, for breach of the either close or half fitting and in build such a house, and who would the same, will be sold at Public Auction on lengths, form twenty-seven to thirty- dwell in it? lengths, form twenty-seven to thirty-three inches. Capes are still to be dwelling, Wat if in every part of the dwelling, October, A. D., 1897, at two of worn and have a conventional flare or from the cellar upward, babblings and after for the inevitable belt. In

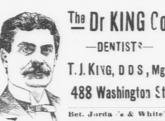
the use of audacous metal ornaments or as ribbon is effective in the direction laments and wailings : and constant feature in millinery. element. Birds of large size chiefly, unched together, but spread out and, ometimes presenting a rough appearance as if just plucked, though o he other hand, elaborately prepared quill feathers are equally noticeable

MATERIALS. Early comers to the city from seashor and mountains have been busied in very fine, then add one large tablefurbishing up gowns damaged by in town. Many dresses by the aid of four tablespoonfuls of vinegar a little ivory soap are made new again while at a time. the convenient fashion by which adults and children may wear similar materials renders possible a freshening by the same process of parts of garments for juveniles of the family. Sometimes too a fashionable appearance is imparted by the use in touches of novelties brought out for the Fall and examples can be cited in which chiffon or mousseline vests have been replaced by shirred satin that is quite new. Fabrics ready shirred are conspicious among recent offerings being seen Bake 30 minutes. chiefly in satin or mousseline but even

proverb "it is the unexpected which STYLES IN MAKING are greatly affected by the enormo popularity of blouses and perhaps six out of seven new gowns on exhibition show either entire loose waists or full drooping fronts. With these baggy outlines jacket effects and also elaborately trimmed backs appear not unfrequently and as may be imagined the ed tomato. Serve very hot, with crougeneral look is often tawdry. Beautiful tons or saltines. orsages are made of mousseline chiffon overlaid by spangled nets that glow in iridescent style or in a single hue become potent as factors in dressy effects. A noteworthy skirt seen at a hould be a recent opening is of black gros grain silk (gros grain is once more fashionable) made with five graduated flounces able) made with five graduated flounces

problematic but in general skirts hang close with fullness still at the back. In sleeves there is no noteworthy change from summer outlines. Out door blouses are of velvet or satis ombined usually with fur and very much trimmed. Plain cloth is pre ferred in jacket shape unless as part of dress the greater number of tailo nade gowns showing blouse waists.

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ome tight-fitting at the waist, either contentions, and voices, and groans, at the back only or both back and front, and shrieks, and wailings were heard of Quincy n such case, there being opportunity day and night. What if at eventide monwealth of Park, being and midnight, the airy forms of men destroyed by intemperance were dimly P. Quincy, seen haunting the distilleries and the Norfolk Deed and immense imitation stones, cor- stores where they received their bane, esponds with the run on belts made following the track of the ships engaged in keeping. Miroir (mirror) velvet in the commerce, flitting athwart the onduces likewise with its shining decks, sitting upon the rigging, and sending up from the hold within and while uncut velvet either in the piece the waves without, groans and loud Were the sky over our heads on great whispering gallery, bringing down Entire hats and bonnets are made of upon us all the lamentations which in-

shirred velvet or satin antique, but in temperance creates, and the firm earth case of greater expanse, tucks often one sonorous medium of sound, bringalternate with shirrings. Elsewhere, ing up around us from beneath the tucks are noticeable and form quite an wailing of the damned whom the commerce in ardent spirits had ent thither, are more used than wings and there is these fremendous realities assailing our feathers that appear occasionally by the ozen or more on a single hat, not and give decision to our purpose of reformation

Household Receipts.

past lamb. Chop one bunch of mint spoonful of white sugar, and a dash of country wear for a winter's campaign pepper. Rub well together then add Re

WHOLE WHEAT GEMS. Two eggs, one-half pint of milk, on tablespoonful tiff's writ of that date of melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half cupfuls of whole tion wheat flour, two teaspoonfuls of bak- De ing powder. Mix the flour and baking " powder together, stir in the melted butter and the milk and then the eggs well heaten Beat the whole until light and foamy and nearly fill the gem pan which should be h t and well buttered.

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October's bright blue weather

When centians roll their fringes tiel To save them for the morning And chestnuts fall from satin bur Without a sound of warning; When on the ground red apples li In piles like jewels shining, And redder still on old stone wall-

When springs run low, and on the In idle golden freighting, Bright leaves sift noiseless in the ho Of woods, for winter waiting Love loveth best of all the year October's bright blue weather

Are leaves of woodbine twini

Miscellann.

The Husking at Uncle Jim's.

Three of Uncle Jim Porter's nephews and two of his nieces from the city horizon. were staying at Meadowbrook farm. They had come out in July and found omes of their own and he was only oo glad to have the quiet of Meadow-

And Aunt Maria was a good motherly if the rain knew or cared anything expenses, had walked over two hungary of time again. Take them up carefully expenses, had walked over two hungary two as not to break them. Measure two soul, who never allowed anything to vorry her, and she made the best onghnuts and mince pies and cookies when it's ready to, whether there are just as his search was so nearly ended. cups of sugar to a pint of the juice in the world; and she let the young people help her pick the peas, and feed By seven o'clock the big barn was Dick Porter to Harry, "and Uncle Jim the flocks of noisy chickens, and hunt crowded with the country people and acts like a boy. He is actually singing up the vagrant turkeys, and dig fish everybody was talking and laughing Sweet Marie' this morning And I a heapen tablespoonful of nes gave them the run of the fields were told, jokes were cracked and he guessed he shouldn't sell the span of cold water for two hours. If the o be gathered, and there was a pond of corn was found such a rush and to drive. Molly was getting old, he the jelly in a mould. Let it harden on

His wide blue eyes had a sort of dazed

He shall have the south chamber, and gleaning up the ears which 'mother' the night before-Dick came up and stole an arm around

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" cried the boys merry chorus. "Won't that be fine? umpkin pie and pudding, and playing fetch him out, never fear. Needle's Eye,' and 'Hunt the Slipper' 'Yes," said Uncle Jim, "I guess

othing against it, we'll have it pear among the merry-makers, full of the moon, and the folks can opened his eyes and looked around him

Dick and Tom Porter picked over beans, and brought in the wood for stove, and pumped the water and

was a little inclined to be lazy, and he Aunt Maria threw her arms around went off fishing early in the morning him, and drew his head to her bosom, went off fishing early in the morning him, and drew his head to he, and came back toward night with a while her tears fell fast on his sunny earth we sometimes overlook one of the

eaning out the house for the reception the sleeper. leaved maples; and when night fell am caring for his child."

night if it had been made to order,"

brook farm broken by the merry fellow wants to do anything special, hurt. Just before he died he told ten minutes, or until the part of the We sell nothing but the highest grade of his brother Richard's boys and his said Clarence Porter, in a grambling James to seek out his grandmother and apple under the water

about our affairs! Rain has to come dred miles, and given up exhausted, so as not to break them. Measure two huskings or not.

his favorite maiden and when a red ear thought his grandson would like them of cochineal liquid. Strain a little of where an old boat floated—and taken altogether, Meadowbrook was a charm-the girl of his choice generally came the girl of his choice generally cam tumble ensued and baskets were upset, said, but she was well enough for him the ice. Lay the apple on it when out second best, and looking decidedly folks.

first, "said Uncle Jim, "Give me lantern and let me get a look at him ing place. He was a tall slender be

shake, can't you anwer when you'r "The boy is ill." said young Dr

Thursby, who had come over from the figuring in the village to the husking, "he does not know what you are saying. And he is You had better take him over to some hot whiskey and quinine. Belcher kept the town poor house "No," said Aunt Maria, who had taken the boy's nerveless hand in both her own, "he shall not go to Belcher's

a jail-bird for aught you know. "I know that he is like my poo Harry, poor lost Harry," said Aunt Maria, "and for that, if nothing else, I will do all I can for him.

hose we read about, with lots of heartily, "I'll stand by you and we'll afterward! Oh, Uncle Jim! do you laid on the soft bed in the south chamber and Aunt Maria and the doctor be the best way. There's nigh ministered to him, and the supper was after midnight, and everybody had a And if your Aunt Maria don't good time, but Aunt Maria did not ap-

And in the morning the stranger boy and the patient watcher saw that there Helen. was reason in their blue depths. ery busy day at the farm. Aunt long. How kind you are to me!" and he put his slim hand on her toilhardened one of Aunt Maria. "I only hope my grandmother will be like you -that is, if I ever find her. She lives me that if she still lived she would

love me and forgive him when she knew that he was dead-" helped cut the apples, and chop wider and brighter as the boy spoke

"Who are you?" she cried. "Who was your father? Tell me his name!"

crinkled and creased as only Aunt her to the south chamber and looked without peeling them or removing the tears gathered in his eyes, and he the stem. Put them in a covered All day Tuesday the farm hands were stroked the soft hair on the forehead of stone jar and set in a kettle of boiling

could see to strip off the husks, and over him. And Harry didn't forget me; boil down twenty minutes, there was an ideal September day, with a hard. God knows I was, but Harry's sugar boil together two minutes they purple haze in the distance, and a soft boy shall be my boy, and perhaps ought to be done. Try the jelly by ool west wind stirring the golden where he has gone he will know that I cooling a little. If it is not a bright

peeping over the ragged rim of moun-sad. His father had been a soldier, cochineal liquid. tain peaks that shut in the western and had come out of the war broken needed. Put in a few drops at first to in health, like many another brave see what the effect is; when a pale "We couldn't have had a better fellow. He had struggled hard for a pink is reached do not add any, or it living, and his wife had done what she may effect the delicate flavor of the had prolonged their visit far into the said Dick Porter, as he brought the could, but ill luck had seemed to follow jelly. kitchen chairs to the barn for the actihem. Four of their children had died, Pippins of the firm, golden commodation of the older people. "I and only James, the youngest, was make an excellent compote. Pare and aughters were married and settled in was afraid last night that the black left. Five years ago the mother had core some medium-sized apples in just cloud up over Mount Major meant passed away and three months ago enough water to half cover them. Put Harry Porter had been brought home "It most always does rain when a from his work in the factory mortally the apples, and let them cook for about

the boy having sold the meager furni-"Oh, nonsense!" said Florence, "as ture of the house to pay the funeral and cook them about the same length

> And He Didn't Move the Tree. George, I wish you would carry the

> eander tree into the cellar tonight. ·Tub and all?' Of course, tub and all. u? Have you been drinking?" ·What do you take me for-a e

> · A cyclone: Yes; evclones move trees. 'All I've asked you to do is to take e oleander down the cellar stairs. It surely can't weigh more than a few

with you: "I'm just thinking Thinking of what? Thinking it would be well to get Mary Ann out of the kitchen on some

"George, you've got a fever. xhausted for want of food, I should must go right to bed and I'll get you

retence. She's a good girl, as girls

go, and I wouldn't want to have her

'That's the ticket. But say, Millie Well what?

their intimacy extended to personal as above market price.

well as to business matters. One of them a simple-minded fellow, receipts from his farm have run from was a bachelor, and was in the habit of \$3000 to \$4000 a year. reading to his partner extracts from England, who signed herself "Susie." The married one went to China for twelve months, and returned just in

time to attend the wedding of his partner. "I hardly feel like a stranger," he said, in his sweetest tones, addressing In fact I feel as though I ought to be well acquainted with my me the honor to read to me extracts of his dear Susie's letters.

The faces of the husband and the speaker were studies as the bride drew herself up and said, emphatically and "I beg your pardon, my name is

Present to His Wife.

vears," he said to the clerk as he entered a Lisbon street dry goods store. "and I never gave my wife a present and I think I ought to celebrate the 25th anniversary of my wedding and rhoea ever since the war and have tried

my wife make me a shirt.'

' My own Harry's child!" she ex- most delicious of all fruits for jelly and Monday night the pantry of the old claimed. "I felt it form the first. My spices, the common apple. The most farm-house was crowded full of good things. Rows on rows of squash, apple things. Rows on rows of squash, apple your grandmother. things. Rows on rows of squash, apple and mince pies, great pans full of A little later when Harry had fallen firm texture, but not the acid flavor of the control of the c doughnuts, loaves and loaves of brown asleep, Mrs. Porter sought her husband firm texture, but not the acid flavor of bread, plates of home-made cheese all in the barn where he was clearing up about the size of peaches. Make a jelly the table, dishese of anylors of anylors of anylors of anylors of anylors of anylors of anylors. For the sugar has ball the wild crabapple. These apples are about the size of peaches. Make a jelly from the property the anylors of the litter of the husking. for the table, dishes of apple sauce, said to him was never told, but when from them in exactly the same way you sheets of golden gingerbread all she returned to the house he went with do of crabapples. Cut the apples up Maria knew how to crease and crinkle on the face of the sleeping boy, and core. Reject the flower at the end and water. Let them cook in this way for of the new corn. And there were seats "Just like Harry," he said in a six or eight hours, until a juice coverfor the huskers to be contrived from broken voice, "just his way of tossing them. Strain them through a flannel boards and boxes, and lanterns to be his arms over his head. You remember cloth, and the next morning weigh out borrowed from the neighbors to hang how he used to do, Maria, and I had three-quarters of a pound of sugar to up in the barn so that the huskers to get up nights and pull the quilts up every pint of juice. Let the juice hosts of other things to attend to. It he named his boy for me. I was too add the sugar. After the juice and

there was a very large round red moon Harry Porter's story was simple and scribed are used, color it with some

"It is just like a story book" said with the juice and yellow peel of a "I shall write the story down in my for supper or as a desert.

each. Lay them in a porcelain-lined kettle. For half a peck of apples add a quart of vinegar and a pound and a half of sugar, half an ounce of cassis buds and a heaped tablespoonful of whole mace. Cook the apples slowly Maybe you think you married a till they are tender enough to be pierced with a straw, but not till they break to pieces. Put in half the sugar at first and the remainder afterward.

just before they are done.—New York A Good Income from Hens.

The Dryden, Tompkins county Herald presents some statistics of poultry raising which prove that any farmer who will give them a little care come from his hens. C. H. Wyckoff of Groton, fiften years ago bo note of \$1,000, the entire purchas money, in payment. He began with

From the start he was make the soil give him a living, so set aside to increase the stock, and o no account would be allow himself to touch a penny of it for any other pur pose. His winter stock is about six hundred laying hens, and he ships all Two young fellows, partners in the ing every egg to be fresh and receiving ea trade, were the best of friends, and from six to sixteen cents per dozen

From the last ten years Mr. Wyckoff's

The Editor's Little Joke.

the subject of a leading article; and in which somehow were all wrong in their additions. So he quoted the statistics. pointed out their blunders, and then wrote: "Thus, if Mr. -- is not a

to be incurable should read what Mr. please his wife, but could not suit the This medicine can always be deper old fellow. Finally the man said: upon for colic, cholera morbus, dysen as your father? Tell me his name!"
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Ninety Less Voters.

Registration for the coming State election closed in Quincy at 10 o'clock Wednesday 63 names being added that day. At the commencement of registration last month there were 3708 names upon the voting lists. During the present registration 204 names have been added and restored making the total number upon the lists at the close of the registration 3912. The total is 90 less than at the State election in Adams street house lot on Saturday, 1896 which was a Presidential year. Oct. 23. There are, however, 155 more than in Nov., 1895. Ward One is the only one to hold its own, while the two pre cincts of Ward Four lost 34.

The summary below gives the num ber of names on each list at the beginning of registration this year and millinery. the total since the revision, and compares these with the number on the lists at the State elections of 1896 and trimmings.

1895:				
N	ow on	Sept.	Nov.	N
	Lists.	1896.	1896.	18
Ward One,	724	685	724	
Ward Two,	573	556	581	
Ward Three, Pre. 1,	431	414	433	
Ward Three, Pre. 2,	382	349	394	
Ward Four, Pre. 1,	395	374	407	
Ward Four, Pre. 2,	411	382	433	
Ward Five,	565	534	586	
Ward Six,	430	414	444	
Total,	3,912	3,708	4,002	3

The Unity Club.

There was a large attendance at the Club in the Wollaston Unitarian church residence of John Hall. Previous to the literary programme a business meeting was held, Mrs. day Saturdays. Frederick H. Bishop, the first vice-

president presiding. Owing to the resignation of Mr. Charles E. Finch, Jr., the president, it became necessary to elect his successor. Mr. Eugene H. Sprague was elected to fill the vacancy, and as his election caused a vacancy in the vice-presidency Mr. George H. Collyer was chosen a vice-president. The subject studied this year will be Germany. The evening was in charge

Clara E. G. Thayer read an interesting paper on "the Teutons to A. D. 1024; the Rev. James E. Bagley a paper on Heine: Mrs. Alma Faunce Smith on of his works; and Mr. W. E. Simmons, who had the "Current Events" took for his subject "House Cleaning."

Harvest Festival.

The harvest festival and supper at the here to study with her. Universalist church Wednesday evening at reasonable prices, for many who ap- of the rooms now used in the hotel. preciate good winter vegetables were also tables for the sale of aprons of as it was up to the usual standard of

Abraham, and a laughable farce en-Pheobe Trust. Miss Foss Jane Abigail Perkins,

excellence it was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Henry P. Furnald Jerry Dollinvan Mr. Henry P. Furnald.

John Putkins the census taker,

Burgoyne.

New Y. M. C. A. Secretary.

Mr. William Frederic Hoehn, who has been elected general secretary of Mr. F. A. Skinner of Plymouth. Mr. the Quincy Young Men's Christian Skinner comes to Quincy highly recom-Association, will commence his duties next week and will come to Quincy with a large experience in association work. He was born in Rochester N. Y., in 1871, and educated in the public schools, academy and business uni-

versity of that city. He served as assistant general secretary of the association at Rochester. N. Y., and as assistant secretary at to the general secretaryship of the association at Middletown, Pa., and in pounds Feb. 1894, he was elected general secretary of the association at Morristown, He was married in June, 1896, t Miss Grace T. Lawrence, daughter of the late George A. Lawrence, formerly

a general merchant at Morristown. The Late Bryant N. Adams.

Mrs. Alice Adams Swan, at the H. Walter Gray, has presented him with a large framed portrait of her father, the late Bryant N. Adams, which was bused by Adams, which was hung in the City Treasurers graph and the dates 1889-1894.

Gray undertook the work of decorating ready sale, nearly everything being dishis office with portraits of the City posed of. Treasurers of the city. That of Horace B. Spear was first obtained, and Mrs. of the board of directors of the Young young men in the death of Thomas J. the piano. Swan was requested to give one of her Men's Christian Association, Mr. Colligan, which occurred at his home Vesper services will be resumed at father, which she has done. But two William F. Hoehn was elected general on Hunt street Tuesday morning after a the Wollaston Baptist church on Sunmore are now required to complete the secretary for one year. Mr. Hoehn was lingering illness of consumption. He day at 7 P. M., when Rev. Preston list up to date; those of Clarence Burgin formerly secretary at Morristown, N.J., was the eldest son of David and Gurney, the pastor, will preach a and H. Walter Gray.

The Use of the Bible.

Rev. Charles T. Billings of Lowell, one of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of that one of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of that one of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of that one of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of that one of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of that of the day of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of the more prominent among the day, of Miss Josephine Deering of the more prominent among the day of Miss Josephine Deering of the day of Miss Josephi younger Unitarian ministers is to speak city and Mr. Amos W. S. Anderson of Tuesday morning he passed away. His before the Women's Alliance in the Unitarian chapel, Quincy, on Tuesday, October 19, at 3 o'clock, on .. The Anderson, Dr. J. H. Gilbert, and Mr. buried from the Sacred Heart church Use of the Bible in the light of the and Mrs. Edward Bennett. Mr. and Thursday. The flowers were costly and Higher Criticism.

The ladies of the Alliance cordially Newton. invite all interested, men and women, A. M. I. McLeod was arrested by Inscribed "C. K. of A.," of which he whether members or non-members of spector McKay Monday for Inspector was a member, also large and handthe Unitarian church or Alliance, to Wise of Boston, by whom he is wanted some bouquets. He leaves a father attend. Sunday school teachers es- for perjury. It seems that some time and mother and several brothers to pecially, and all persons interested in since McLeed went bonds for some mourn his absence, besides many Bible study, should avail themselves of party in Boston, and at that time swore friends. this opportunity to hear a paper of un- he was worth a certain amount of usual value and suggestiveness, and property. It is claimed that he did not such as is seldom given except at possess the property he swore to and large conventions and meetings at a a warrant was issued for him.

Sudden Death.

about 48 years of age and leaves a Henry O'Brien, Eddie Donovan and tive and those who have seen it speak widow and one daughter. John McClusky aids.

CITY BRIEFS

Warm weather this week.

the harbor. Charles M. Jenness is confined to his home by illness. Furniture auction tomorrow at the

The North Atlantic squadron is

Fenno estate on Goffe street. There is no promise of cooler weather until Saturday night or Sunday. Quincy, Braintree and Holbrook each report a case of suicide this week. Auctioneer Belcher is to sell an

Mr. R. J. Haight, editor and pub lisher of the Monumental News, is in

Miss Rodgers dancing class at Atlantic

667 after this week. Paul Revere Woman's Relief Corps

There will be a meeting of the Republican ward and city committee Saturday evening. John O. Hall, Jr., continues very sick be a gold watch.

with typhoid fever, but his case is not considered critical. first meeting of the season of the Unity | new house on Bigelow street, near the | Both teams played well, and the contest

> James Nicol, Jr., of Coddington treet, is on the eligible list for ap-

pointment in the internal revenue ser The second meeting of the Fragmen

ociety will be held in the Unitarian chapel on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18th, at two o'clock. The Democrats of this district nomi-

Schumann, illustrating it with several week gives \$200 to the Methodist as James missed the money he reported little daughter.

taken a room at the Greenleaf for the \$2 of the money was recovered. Miss Parker of Louisville, Ky., has winter. Miss Parker is a pupil on the pianoforte of Miss Rodgers and comes

drew a large audience. There was a larging the Star tea and coffee store hall, November 4. good display of vegetables of all kinds to nearly twice its present size which upon the tables, which were sold later will be accomplished by taking in three Mrs. B. N. Adams, who recently

At 6 o'clock a supper was served and which will make it more attractive. Hon. John F. Merrill of this city i At 8 o'clock a very pleasing enter- a member of the nominating com-

tainment was given, consisting of mittee to nominate officers of the Rereadings and piano solos by Mr. Mark publican club of Massachusetts, representing the Tenth Congressional dis

Rev. Ellery C. Butler of the First church returned to his old church at by those who go out in boats from Beverly this week and delivered the Quincy Point. charge at the installation of Rev. Benjamin Reynolds as pastor on Thursday

There was to have been a piano duet of the late Mrs. M. Elizabeth Green. held at the Washington Street Congrewill be sentenced later, and will by Mr. and Miss Burgoyne but was The petition of F. F. Green to be apgational church vestry on Sunday omitted owing to the illness of Miss pointed executor was returnable on Wednesday but has been continued for a hearing.

Mr. A. F. Bussell, who has been in the photographing business in Quincy for many years, has sold his studio to

mended. The Democratic City Committee have opened headquarters in Durgin &

Merrill's block this week, and the Ward Four Democratic Committee will have headquarters in Dolan's hall on Copeland street.

Harrisburg, Pa., where he remained nearly two years and then left to accept the position as secretary of the Pittsday. On Saturday some big catches burg association. Later he was called were reported. It is said that a young the little ones. The stage was very Not the least profitable proved the the tendencies which characterize man

executors named are George W. Baxter, people who so kindly took part. J. P. Fenno and Theophil us King.

A pleasant party of ladies and gentlenen assembled at the rooms of the Granite City club Wednesday night and earnest solicitation of City Treasurer enjoyed a collation and two hours at

office at City Hall, Thursday. The candy, ice cream, cake, potted plants or six feet longer than those put on box sociable, each member bringing portrait is a true likeness of our ex- and home made preserves on Wednes- last winter. The seats are upholstered box sociatie, each member stringing to box whose contents were worth at least city treasurer and contains his auto- day afternoon and evening at the Bethany church. There was quite a ten incandescent lights. Some few months ago City Treasurer display of articles which met with a

At the meeting Wednesday evening

sociation work.

The prize dance at Hancock hall pleted a very large and handsome waiting to get in and all who wer Saturday evening, for the benefit of the hearse. He did not go to Boston or any fortunate enough to secure seats early Quincy & Boston base ball team was other distant city, but had it made had a bang up good feast. William Kelly, 2d, a well known very largely attended, and a good time right here in this good city of Quiney; The entertainment was provided by resident of Quincy, died suddenly was enjoyed. The prize dance was thus leaving the cash at home. If Mr. Ellis organist and musical director at his home on Gay street, Thursday a feature of the evening and was held more of our people would do likewise of the St. Matthews church of South at 10 o'clock, the \$5 in gold being the business in Quincy would be better Boston and was much enjoyed. Master He was taken ill on Water street and awarded to Millard Whiting and Miss and money would be more plenty. was removed to his home, where he Mamie Fitzgerald. Joseph O'Brien was The hearse was built by Mr. S. boy soprano, pleased all very much by died shortly after. Apoplexy is given floor marshal, with F. E. Lowe as floor Scammell, our excellent wheelwright his sweet musical voice, which was as the cause of his death. He was director, James Hayes as assistant, and on Quincy avenue. It is very attrac- heard in two selections.

The Committee on Streets held a

neeting Monday evening when they gave a hearing on the petition that the city take certain land at Houghs Neck for a Marine Park.

Edward J. Parker, who was nomi nated by the Democrats as candidate for Representative from this district, has declined to become a candidate. His place on the ticket will probably not

The Sewer Commissioners report that much originalty.

several days. At Gourd's alleys Wednesday even ing there was a rather one sided candle pin match at which the Granites de feated the West Quincys, 1211 to 1145. Miss Patterson announces that she The former won every string, but Cray has the latest fall and winter styles in of the West Quincys was high bowler. Henry H. Faxon was one of the

The residence of John Hall on Canal guests and speakers on Thursday evenstreet is being painted red with light ing at the reception tendered to Mrs. Mary H. Hunt, the well-known temper ance worker, by the people of the Pilwill be held on Monday afternoons grim Congregational church and W. C T. U. at Dorchester. The second annual handicap cros

all amateurs from Quincy, Milton,

The High school team won a great ictory from Milton academy Wednes-Ground was broken Thursday for a day at Milton by a score of 6 to 0 was very close and exciting. The High vestry on Friday evening of last week. Commencing this week the several school gained the most ground by rushoffices at City Hall will be opened all ing, but failed to score more on account of slowness in handling punts.

WEST QUINCY.

has been the guest of friends at West out a family jar.

Quincy, returned Monday. Thomas Sullivan, aged 21 years, wa nated Tristran R. Newell of Braintree ployed by Gallagher's express. Satur- Eliot in his usually entertaining and Cars do not run at all evenings now, of Mrs. Frederick H. Bishop. Miss for the Senate and elected James D, day he collected \$23 which he left at instructive manner. Next Monday and many have waited in vain for a car Grant a member of the State Central home on Monday, intending to take it evening he lectures on Browning. The will of Mary A. Rodgers of Brain- the day Thomas took the money and Wollaston have the sympathy of a large Mrs. Thomas G. Loring of Portland, war and since his return was for many tree admitted to probate at Quincy this later took a train for Boston. As soon circle of friends in the loss of their Me., is spending a few weeks with her years president of the Bell Telephon

Episcopal church at Braintreee for the it to the police and Thomas was President Bryant is still confined to The many friends of Mr. Frank

A social dance for the benefit of Mrs. residence at Milton hill.

Bonton 258.

QUINCY POINT.

Large catches of smelts are reported

Hooksett, N. H., former parishioners of Rev. Mr. Turk were among his ongregation Sunday morning. The postponed monthly service was

evening. Extra singing and selections on the piano by Miss Sara Kelley made ized audience was in attendance. President John R. Graham and Mrs. Graham returned Monday from a trip

to Kentucky. Principal Assessor Federhen has reurned from his drive to New Hampshire and reports a very pleasant trip. Capt. Higgins of the cat boat Ella re-

eatch of forty dozen. The cantata of "The Golden Egg" On Sunday at one time twenty-five boats were anchored between Nut Washington Street Congregational

man from Norfolk Downs caught 40 artistically decorated. Much praise is thank offerings and sale of ice cream of so-called "high flyers" in society The will of Joseph Baxter of Quincy, Margaret Thomas for their untiring greatly to the interest of all present, played the Tubular Rivet & Stud Co admitted to probate on Wednesday efforts to make the cantata the success The total experience netted \$27. After got three fingers taken off by a stamp gives \$5000 to the Quincy City Hospital it was; and to Miss Lillian Carter for sewing and transaction of business, tealing machine on Wednesday afternoon o establish a free bed to be known as her efforts in distributing the eggs. and chocolate were poured by Miss He was taken to Dr. Charles S the Joseph and Sarah Baxter bed. The Thanks are also due the fifty young Margery Rideout and Miss Olney, as- Adams' office, where the wounder

style of entertainment. North Andover.

Missed at Atlantic.

and had eight years' experience in As- Bridget Colligan, and was but 20 years sermonette on "Charitable Judgof age. He worked in the Tubular ments," and the following music will Rivet & Stud Factory until last spring be rendered: Quincy was represented at a society when his health began to fail and he

Mrs. Anderson will reside at West beautiful. A handsome pillow inscribed "Shopmates," another in-

Mr. W. E. Brown, undertaker on long time. The supper room wa Mechanic street, has just had com- crowded with hungry ones constantly of it as a beauty.

WOLLASTON.

The Rev. G. Wolcott Brooks of the

Wollaston Baptist society raised quite Mrs Buckley and three daughters, Mrs. a sum of money for charitable purposes Alice Buckley and daughter Fanny, Mr. during the summer and some of the and Mrs. George Carbis of Roxbury ways by which it was earned showed and daughter Minnie, Mrs William

no contractors have called upon them | Citizens of Wollaston will be pleased | Mrs. Stephen Spargo of Quincy, Mr. the pumping station, although they nelly is to become a permanent resi- Mabel Wilson of Atlantic and Master have been advertising for proposals for dent of that place, having recently William Dunston of Squantum. purchased of the Weymouth Savings | The smelting still continues very

Bank a house on Favette street. Harry A. Litchfield charged with embezzlement from the Boston Auction | the guest of Mrs. Mary A. Wood. Company, plead guilty before the Miss Eva Clare of Atlantic has opened Suffolk grand jury on Saturday. Litch- a small dry goods store in Wakefield. the Ledger. He brought up at Hotel Callahan at Squantum on Sunday. Touraine, Boston, where he ordered a

Sunday forenoon was for a blaze on the will prove a great convenience to the will receive a visit Oct. 26 from Corps country run under the auspices of the was at the scene of the fire before the important transfer point. Thanksgiving day. It will be open to vices were not needed as Mr. Smith rather quite. with the assistance of his son Nelson, Mrs. A. E. Nunn of Hollis avenue be numerous prizes; the first will the fire extinguished before it arrived. visit in Canada.

pay the bill.

damage was trifling. On Sunday evening the vesper ser- Sunday. vices will be resumed at the Wollaston Baptist church. An elaborate pro gramme is being arranged.

quality of the soil. Officer Connelly was called to a Posters are out announcing an art ex-

The second in the course of litera- afternoon and evening. ture lectures by Mr. Leon H. Vincent of Atlantic people complain because the arrested Monday night by Officer Philadelphia was delivered at the Quincy & Boston electric road do not of the well known Forbes family of Morrissey, for the larceny of \$23 from Wollaston Congregational church on give a time-table on the Squantum Milton, died on Monday at his summe his brother James Sullivan. Up to last Monday evening before a large route by which they can know some-Saturday night the latter had been em- audience. Mr. Vincent spoke on George thing of the running of their cars. to the office Monday night. During Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Rhodes of fact.

arrested by Officer Morrissey upon his his bed at the Boston Tavern. It will Hatch of Atlantic were both surprised return form the Hub. All but about be several days before he can be re- and pleased to receive cards announce

moved to his home. Philip McGrath of E. H. Doble & The body of Col. W. H. Forbes Chamberlain of West Somerville. H Co.'s store has returned from his vaca- arrived at the Wollaston station on was for many years in the employ of

Work was commenced this week en- S. Martell will be held at St. Mary's In the great sacrifice and removal sale now going on at the Boston Sunday caused by boys setting fire t The West Quincy bowling team Bazaar, Boys' cardinal wool sweaters the marsh surrounding the property of fested in the matter and thus far thirty rolled a candle pin match on Thursday that were formerly \$1,00 each are Mr. Wm. Buckley's home. Men going evening at the St. James alleys, Bos- being closed out at 59 cents each. An- smelting fortunately discovered it and ton, with the St. James. The visitors other splendid value is Boys' fleeced by hard work some dozen men led by on hand to lay in a supply. There were purchased the two-tenement house at lost the first string by 9 pins, but at underwear. Better than Wright's; fine, the gallant "Sal" succeeded in beating the corner of Canal and Cottage streets, the end of the second led by 21. The firm, thick and exceedingly soft, 39 it out with bags, brooms, etc., without various kinds and ice cream and cake. is having several alterations made, St. James won the third by 29 pins cents per garment, formerly 60 cents. giving an alarm. which gave them the victory by 8 Also Men's camel's hair or thick and Miss Henrietta Bates of Cohasset is pins. The totals were 1244 to 1236. For soft fleeced shirts and drawers, 50 the guest of Miss Gertrude Hall of and arrangements were completed for the West Quincys Dunn scored 241, cents; just one half price. These Newbury avenue.

> unded if desired. steamer. Mr. Bailey remained abroad and is now making a tour of the world, and Miss S. L. Smith, superintendent Mr. and Mrs. Orin J. Prescott of India being the first objective point of of the Deaconess Home, will be the

nterest at which he will stop. Harry A. Litchfield was arraigned in Mr. W. R. Gay of Botolph street the Suffolk superior court on Monday has returned after an extended visit and plead guilty to embezzlement. He through the west. probably go to the reformatory. John Hancock lodge, No. 224, of

Wollaston, observed its fourth anniverthe service an interesting one. A good sary on Wednesday evening, the exercises taking the form of a reunion of service with the year, Messrs. Parke members besides having for special and Badger. Mr. Badger was elected guests, Grand Instructor York, the against his wishes last year. Bot members of Mt. Wollaston lodge of have been active members. Harry W. Quincy, and Neponset lodge of Nepon- Read, the ex-Councilman, is again

A most pleasant and profitable "Experience meeting" of the Wollaston ports big catches of smelts by the Baptist Ladies' Benevolent society was parties taken out by him. A week ago held at the home of the president, Sunday the party he carried made a Mrs. A. D. Albee on Wednesday after- to learn of the arrest on Saturday of noon. Each lady related how she had Andrew J. Miller, one of their prom earned her contribution. Plain sew- nent residents on the charge of due Mrs. M. H. Turk and Miss which latter reported itself in rhy me | Charles Hoyt of Neponset, an em people who so kindly took part. A sisted by Mrs. Sparrow and Miss Albee. hand was dressed.

The first sociable under the auspices Golden Eggs, '' \$71.06. The door of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the receipts were \$21.25. The people of Wollaston Congregational church was the Point would enjoy more of this held in the vestry on Thursday evening. It was highly successful and re-

Mrs. S. M. Sidelinger is visiting in flected great credit on the committee of arrangements, Mrs. N. G. Nicke One of the new eight-wheel box cars son, Mrs. John A. Barbour, Mrs. was run on the East Weymouth line on John F. Neil, Mrs. Geo. W. Nash The King's Daughters held a sale of Thursday. The new cars are some five Mrs. Bain and Miss Farwell. It was a in leather and the cars are lighted by ten cents. These were sold later in the evening at ten cents each. An excellent supper was served at 7 o'clock

> Harvard Medical school spoke and Miss Atlantic loses one of its popular Mabel Winship rendered selections or

After the supper Mr. Frank Silva of th

"Great God, to Thee our Evening Song." "Art thou weary?"

Duet "" Duet.—"As pants the Heart."

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Antiquarian Supper.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Memorial church gave an anti quarian supper and entertainment o Wednesday evening, which was mor largely attended than any given for

Leonard Wetmore of that choir, the Carpets, Window Shades, Furniture,

ATLANTIC.

Among the many barge parties which Village church, Dorchester, exchanged attended the Brockton Fair on Thurs- on Granite place is to pass into the on Sunday with the Rev. Edward A. day, Oct. 7, that of Mr. William hands of a syndicate which will survey infant baptism was administered by Robinson of the Wollaston Congrega- Buckley of Squantum was one of it into house lots and place it on the the pastor to seven children, before the jolliest. The party was com- market.

The Junior Y. P. S. C. E. of the posed of Mr. William L. Buckley, The old Buntin homestead on Adams Buntin place is completed.

O'Shea of Shawmut avenue and family, as yet in relation to the building of to learn that night officer John Con-Salvator S. Zotto of Dorchester, Miss to some informality of notice to the brought to Quincy and funeral services

> good at Squantum. Mrs. Geo. E. Day of Warren, Ohio, is of West Quincy. The prospects are that there will be from Washington this week. He has a hot time at the special town meeting been reinstated as assistant weigher field is well known at Wollaston, and Miss Hennessey and Miss Roach of Oct. 26. There is a certain element the Boston custom house. his career was recently published in West Roxbury were the guests of Miss that is opposed to street railway and

collections are made daily has been street railways and report at a future taken to the City Hospital. He was The alarm from box 56 at 10.23 on placed at the Atlantic station. This meeting. roof of Chandler W. Smith's residence travelling public as well as the people was filed at Dedham for probate on the shop. As the truck was pushed on Arlington street, Wollaston. Hose 2 of Atlantic, as this station is now an Thursday. It contains no public be- through the door the top stone, which Quincy Y. M. C. A. will be held on alarm had finished ringing but its ser- Traffic on the Squantum cars is both marriages receive large sums, and rested rather insecurely, struck

Braintree and Weymouth. There will a silcock hose and a long ladder, had returned Monday after an extended Forbes of Milton hill on Thursday was McNaughton, causing a fracture at The fire caught on the roof near the Mr. and Mrs. George Luce and largely attended by prominent gentlechimney, probably from a spark. The daughter Florence of New Bedford were men including public officials, officers South Quincy, started a house on Bige the guests of Mr. E. L. Davis on of the Bell Telephone Co. and others. low street Thursday for R. D. Chase,

young lady of Quincy, has opened a was at Milton cemetery. dancing school at Music hall, Atlantic. Sewer Commission employes are mak- It promises to be a great success as the Milton A. A. eleven defeated the Hyde ing soundings at Wollaston to test the young boys and girls of Atlantic are Park High school 10 to 0.

very ambitious.

to come along without knowing the and valuable estate on Adams street,

brother Mr. Charles L. Coe.

ing his marriage to Miss Laura I Friday and was conveyed to his late Mr. Thomas Gurney and was very

popular with all who knew him. There was quite a fire at Squanti

Peverly 277, Smith 217, Ross 243 and goods can be returned and money re- Sunday will be observed as "Rally Day" at the Methodist church, Atlantic, Mrs. Herbert B. Bailey and Master An interesting programme has been George Bailey of Wollaston are ex- arranged for all of the services. Rev. pected from Europe this week coming J. W. Stephans from Mount Bowdoin from Naples on a North German Lloyd Miss M. A. Nichols, superintendent

> principal speakers. Mrs. M. L. Kellar, Mrs. L. Jackso and Miss R. Thorndike from Maine are visiting Mrs. M. J. Kellar at Atlantic It is said that two of the Atlanti Councilmen are ready to retire from

brought forward.

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MILTON.

It is rumored that the Bates estate

street has been sold to Edward Wheeler. day for Utica, N. Y., as a delegate to The new house of A. A. Brackett on the Synodical Missionary society. She

The auction sale of the Loud property Ohio before she returns. on Eaton street, to have been held Wednesday, did not take place, owing was killed at Bald island, Me., was

Mrs. Huckings of Granite avenue conducted the service. The interment has sold her house to George A. Mayo was at Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

scheme and have a committee ap- Co. received a compound fracture of The postmaster of Atlantic is up to sumptuous spread and had nothing to date. A letter box from which four pointed to investigate the subject of the right leg Friday morning and was The will of the late Edward L. Pierce

> either directly or in trust. The funeral of Col. William H. knock it off, and in falling it struck marked by its simplicity. It was reported.

At foot ball Saturday at Milton the Whitwell streets. The fourth Norfolk Republican

Representative convention was held at ouse on Taylor street, Wollaston, late hibit to be given by Rev. J. H. Milton Town Hall on Saturday. John Frank Lynch of Cottage City, who Monday night to assist in smoothing Whitaker and Mr. W. Jay Sanborn, at Graham presided and Edmund J. Fair-21 Billings street, Atlantic, Tuesday banks was secretary. Fred Drake of Canton was nominated by acclamation home on Naushon island, Buzzard's bay. For several months he had been in consumption and his death was not unexpected. Col. Forbes owned a large Miton hill. He was a veteran of the ompany. He was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and several children. The body was brought to Milton fo

> Mrs. John and Miss Mary Mullen of East Milton are spending a few days

in New Bedford. Frequent meetings have been held a East Milton of late of those interested in forming an Episcopal Mission church Considerable interest has been mani five heads of families have signed t help support the mission. These meet ings have been held in Washington hall which has been engaged for the mission. Another meeting was held Thursday evening at which the mission as established by the arch deacon the employment of a resident recto Regular services will commence on Su

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were held on Saturday from his father' Tenements are a scarce article at East house on Liberty street. Rev. C. A Parker of the Calvary Baptist church Franklin Curtis received good news

George McNaughton, a stone polishe they will endeavor to kill the present employed at the works of Joss Bros. & engaged with others pushing a truck containing two blocks of granite from quests. His widow and children by was considerably larger than the others, against the door with force enough to

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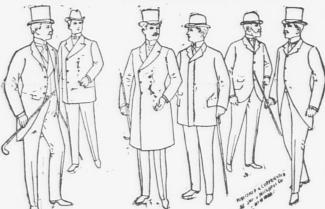
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and Winter s' e, strictly all wool worsted Sult; and Overcoats, in all the la est patterns and shades, all made by the men who make the fashions in Cutaways and Sacks, all sizes, guaranteed value \$28. Sale price.

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Men's Latest Style Fall Overcoats, in black, slate and Oxford, mixed, strictly all wool, all sizes, guaranteed value \$16; sale price.

Men's Milwaukee Oil Grain Shoes, lace and congress, heavy double soles, solid and service-will not rip; regular price \$2.50. Sale price.

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Men's Fancy Embroidered Slippers, regular value \$1.50. Sale price.

Men's Fancy Embroidered Slippers, regular price \$2.50. Sale price.

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Men's All-Wool Fleece Lined \$1.50 Underwear, now. \$29c. Sox. \$4c. Men's 35c. Sox. \$7.08 Men's 20c. Sox. \$7.08 Men's 20c. Sox. \$7.08 Men's 20c. Sox. \$7.08 Men's 20c. Sox. \$7.08 Men's 31.50 Shirts. \$9.98 Men's 20c. Sox. \$7.08 Men's \$1.50 Shirts. \$9.98 Men's 31.50 Shirts. \$9.98 Men

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Men's Satin Calf Shoes, in all style toes, lace and congress,

shades.

Men's Alpine, latest style, soft black and brown Hats, best of trimmings, all sizes, guaran-teed value \$1.25; sale price...... Men's and Boys' latest style brown and black Derby Hats, all sizes, guaranteed value \$1.50; sale price. Thousands of Drummers' Samples All the \$10 coats marked\$3.33 And all the \$20 coats marked 6.66 Embracing every new and desirable shape that American genius can produce—WAY ABOVE IN FASHION—WAY BELOW IN PRICE.

l sizes, guaranteed value \$2;

and fancy Worsted Pants, in all shades and pretty stripes, all sizes, guaranteed value \$3.50; Men's elegant extra heavy ale price \$2.24 and............
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Every hat in this great sale is brand new, all of this season's make and all the very latest shapes and

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Men's stiff Hats in Dunlap's, Knox, Youman and Lamson & Hubbard's latest fall shapes and shades, all sizes, guaranteed value \$2.50; sale price....
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CLOTHING SHOES AND HAT5

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1807 ALMANAC. Saturday, Oct. 16, 5 59 5.00 2.31 2.45 8.35 A.M the Quincy & Boston motorman who sunday, "17. 6.01 4 59 3.15 3.30 9.35" was the victim of the brutal assault in " 18, 6.02 4.57 4.15 4 30 10.38 " " 19, 6.03 4.56 5.00 5 15 11.45 " Wednesday, "20, 6.04 4.54 6.00 6.15 12 00 a.m Boston & Albany depot. Thursday, "21, 6.05 4.52 7.00 7.15 12.53 " When found Tuesday " 22, 6.06 4.51 7.45 8.15 2.02 " Last Quarter, Oct. 18, 4.09 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week,

taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and a year ago: Monday Wednesday 66

Suicide with Revolver.

aliber revolver.

Thursday

Saturday

they passed in the rear of the Hospital about the assault of Motorman Haley they saw a man laying near the street. in Boston Tuesday night, was released Thinking that it was one of the men by the Boston police Wednesday even employed at the Hospital who was ing and returned to Quincy. trying to frighten them they began to He says that the Boston police veri stalment House, you can buy goods that are nice at about any payment unable to arouse him when became day's Ledger and found it to be true. puicky responded, and as it was Wednesday night and will recover. vidently a case of suicide the body was removed to Hall's undertaking oms. Here a more thorough examinathat he had evidently placed the re-

the fatal shot, as their was quite a hole head, died that afternoon from hemor where the ball entered. As there was rhage of the brain. othing to show that the ball came out The body was promptly identified as that of Edward C. Winneberger who has resided in Quincy for many years.

The body was apparently doing tion. The boy was apparently doing the continued of th He was a carriage painter by trade and hemorrhage of the brain set in and he had been employed in various shops died shortly after. out of late had been in business for The funeral was held Monday from St. by Rev. Mr. De Long of Medford. Sunday Ellen Hoar was arraigned for imself at Quincy Point.

He roomed on Washington street and ook his meals with his brother on twenty of his employes attended and street.—Bible lecture at 7 P. M. Subject: "The Cronin \$8, and Cornelius P. Folcy \$5, for Goffe street. He was about 42 years of there was a profusion of flowers. The Destiny of Man." age and unmarried. His brother can interment was at West Quincy. give no cause for the rash act and his No blame is attached to Mr. Williams family noticed nothing unusual in his for the accident. Mr. Bennett has made Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, was called and Sullivan was sent to the house of

Hospital Festival.

ports were received from the chairman make Chief Williams popular. It was decided to open festival with grand entertainment Saturday even-

ing, Nov. 6, and to hold the fair upon the last four days of the next week. to add to their number if they desired.

Mr. Walter E. Loud was made chairSection two is man of the Music Committee and it was voted that he should see what arrange-

Mr. H. W. Lull was made a member of the ticket committee in place of S. inch and from Bigelow street to Elm Abbot of Boston. Mr. Abbott has devoted many M. Moxon who is out of town. The entertainment committee was

was needed for refreshments and this Canal and Washington street, 15 feet; mercies of God, an argument for right living." was needed for refreshments and this matter was left in the hands of the Rematter was left in the hands of the Refreshment Committee to use their own left in the content of Bigelow street and Cherry avenue, 12 freshment Committee to use their own left in the section on the section of the se judgment.

Mr. Theophilus King was made a Elm street, 16 feet. they could do this year. It was voted that the Executive Com- board on Thursday evening. nittee and the chairman of the subommittees meet at the new hall next bids for building a pumping station Jericho road Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in order and chimney, and the same appears in

to lay out the hall. Messrs. D. E. Wadsworth, John F. until Thursday Oct. 21, 1897 at 7.30 Wollaston Baptist Church—Rev. Pres-Merrill and A. F. Bussell were ap- P. M. pointed a committee to have charge of

Dodge--Cummings.

wedding which took place on Tuesday Quincy and Miss Elsie Bremner of service at 7.30. Subject: "The Prophe . E. Sproul of Hancock street.

The bride was Miss Finette Maude, bridesmaid. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cummings of Pittsfield, and the groom, Mr. Chester Parker Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodge of Gloucester

'Lakemount' the home of the bride's caught up with orange blossoms. parents, the picturesque house having About nine o'clock the bride and officiating clergyman was the Rev. served. John E. Dame of Dover, N. H. oridal couple were present, and these the friends that Sunday was approach Mrs. Jennie S. Morrison, Master Homer and groom left amid showers of rice. . Morrison and Master Avard C. They will reside on Packard's lane. Sproul of Quincy.

A dainty wedding breakfast followed A dainty wedding breakfast followed the ceremony and then the happy were suffering with croup when we recouple left on a bridal tour.

Several of the gifts were from Quincy friends and included china, silver, cut glass, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will make their were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief.—F. A. Thornton. This celebrated remedy is for sale by A. G. Durgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will make their home in Beverly, Mass., and will be at home after Dec. 1. They have the best wishes of many Ouincy friends.

Oct. 19 to 21. wishes of many Quincy friends.

Symmetrical Life.

Rev. E. J. Chaffee, late of Middleown, Conn., where Rev. H. A. Philrook formerly of this city, is now located, preached an interesting sermon at the Universalist church Sunday morning, taking as his theme, "The Symmetrical Life," founded in Rev. 21-16. "The length and the breadth and the height of it are equal."

He spoke earnestly of the need of the our-square life and of the elements which compose it. Mr. Chaffee was a classmate of the pastor, who was present and who enjoyed the ministration of his old student friend. Owing to a throat difficulty, Mr. Chaffee did not speak as announced at the Young People's meeting, but their was a large ttendance and good interest was maniFatal Assault.

A telephone message was received nouncing the death at the Massachu- acted the following business: Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises, setts General Hospital of James Haley Boston last Tuesday night, near the executors, bond \$7000 each.

When found Tuesday night Haley was unconscious and was removed to the Hospital, and he died without re It is unfortunate that he did not be-

ome conscious before he died as he might have been able to tell who it was, if he knew, who committed the Weston, executor, bond \$1500. assault, or at least given a description that might have led to his arrest. As it is now the police have no clew to work upon and it will probably never be known who struck the blow. Haley was about 29 years of age and

was the son of Thomas Haley of Adams street, East Milton, with whom he schools of Milton. He also had quite a taste for music, and was an accom-Edward C. Winneberger committed years employed as flagman at the Adams \$500,000. nicide Tuesday night by shooting him-street crossing of the N. Y., N. H. & elf through the right temple with a 38 H. R. R. at East Milton, but for the appointed trustees of certain estate of Jeanne P. past few months has been employed as Amory, late of Braintree, for the benefit of It was about 6.40 o'clock when people an extra motorman of the Quincy & t the City Hospital heard a shot but Boston street railway.

J. H. Whitney, the street railway conductor who was arrested Wednesday on suspicion that he knew something

unable to arouse him hey became day's Ledger and found it to be true rightened and ran back to the Hospital They also had the two carriage drivers, nd gave the alarm. Miss Thayer the who saw the assault, go to the police atron went out and discovered that station but they could not identify him \$500. ne man was dead. The medical ex- as the man they saw strike the blow. miner and police were notified and Haley was reported as doing well

The Blow Was Fatal.

William Bennett, who was injured at |:

South Quincy Saturday noon by the Edith Marion Randall. colver close to the head before firing end of the capstan striking him on the The blow which struck him was was evidently imbedded in the skull. savage one and although it did not

John's church, where high mass was School at 12 M. observed. Contractor Williams and Christadelphian Church 89 Washington

an examination of the broken part and with the pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Special The liquors seized from Pasquilla Di Naple he should have considered it strong Welsh service in the chapel at 3 P. M. Address at Quincy were ordered returned. charge the annual festival for the bene- him on the day of the accident, and he of temperance at 7.30 P. M. it of the City Hospital, met Tuesday has not only paid the funeral expenses evening at the Council chamber, City Hall.

There was not a large attendance owing to the weather, and but few reowing to the weather, and but few rethe case, but it is these things that owing to the weather, and but few re- the case, but it is these things that Subject: "The ministry of want." Miss Carrie tinued until next Tuesday.

More Sewer Contracts.

The Sewer Commissioners held a Breed, rector. Holy Communion at 9.30 a. m. special meeting Monday night and Morning prayer, litany and sermon at 10.30. about 1/4 the cost. It is health, and can be given week following the festival. Section two of the brick sewer to J. Messrs. Fred B. Rice, Delcevare King H. McKnight of Hyde Park whose bid and George H. Field wer appointed a was \$7,897.75. Mr. McKnight is evicommittee on the ball, with power dently a hustler for he commenced

Section two is from the end of sec- 2.30 P. M. St. Andrew's Brotherhood meet at man of the Music Committee and it was voted that he should see what arrangements could be made for music for each street. From Newcomb street to its inevening and to report at the next meetwill by 24 by 36 inch, and from Wash-Mr. H. W. Lull was made a member ington street to Bigelow street 22 by 33 "Gassel Tamporance" an address by Chas A

street a 24 inch pipe. The depth of the cut that is to be the Grand Lodge of Good Templars. Sea authorized to provide some entertainment for the children on Saturday, at ment of the section on Newcomb street, First United Presbyterian Church, 110 made is as follows: At the commencement of the section on Newcomb street, 12 feet; at the corner of Newcomb and Canal streets, 12 feet; at Canal streets, 12 feet; at the corner of Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The

will be at the regular meeting of the 7 P.M.

this issue. Proposals will be received Leader, Avery L. Bennett. ton Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Bible School at 12.10 M. Vesper service, the

A pretty home wedding took place at Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning the residence of Mr. John Wood, 4 service at 10.45 A. M. Preaching by the pastor. Many in Quincy were interested in a 9, when Mr. Alexander Smart of at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. Evening among the hills of the pretty town of Aberdeen, Scotland, were united in Lephaniah." High school, and is the sister of Mrs. Robert Stewart of Quincy was best man 10.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: and Miss MacLeod of Cambridge uineness." Duett, Misses Lela O. Moxon and

After the nuptial knot had been tied Mr. and Mrs. Smart were assisted in service at 7.30 p. m. Friday evening pray service at 7.45. You are cordially invited. receiving their friends by Mr. and Mrs. Wood. The bride was attired in brown cashmere, trimmed with white satin Us;" Evening theme: "The Value of Per and white lace, her bridal veil being een beautifully decorated for the groom led the way to the dining room 181 Franklin street, Boston, are execasion with autumn foliage, etc. The where a bountiful collation was hibiting the finest line of gas and

After supper dancing and music were Only the immediate relatives of the indulged in until the late hour warned ncluded Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sproul, ing and they must depart. The bride

Quincy,
HANNÔN—COYLE—In Wellesley Farms,
Oct. 13, by Rev. P. H. Callanan, Mr. Patrick
J. Hannon of Quincy, to Miss Nellie B. Coyle
of W. Hesley.

Royal makes the food pure



Probate Court.

Judge Harmon held probate court for Norbefore 11 o'clock Friday morning an folk County at Quincy on Wednesday and trans. Randolph for disturbing the peace was called him to recognize in \$200 to keep the peace for

Of Joseph Baxter late of Quincy; George was the victim of the brutal assault in W. Baxter, J. P. Fenno and Theophilus King breaking and entering the house of C. P. An-Of Hosea T. Baker late of Weymouth Phebe S. Baker executrix, bond \$1000. Of Thomas Smith, late of Weymouth; John A. Raymond executor, bond \$500. Of Susan M. Young late of Weym John A. Raymond executor, bond \$1000, Of Mary A. Rodgers late of Braintree; Lucy

. Rosenfeld executrix, bond \$15000. Of Jane Cleane late of Quincy; Frank W ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. Waiter D. Littlefield, on the estate of George Littlefield late of Quincy.

Oileus A. Tisdale, on the estate of Louisa H Tisdale late of Westwood; bond \$2,200. TRUSTEES APPOINTED. Sarah M. Crowley was appointed trustee of lived. He was educated in the public Brooklyn, N. Y., for the benefit of Charles M. Crowley; bond \$3,000.

ertain estate of Theodore Lyman, late of plished violin player. He was for some Brookline, for the benefit of his widow; bond Francis I. Amory and Sigourney Butler were bond \$50,000 each.

INVENTORIES FILED. On estate of Philip S. Sparrow, late of Medway; Personal estate \$1,338; real estate, Patrick Hickey, Martin Curry and Charles On estate of Charles Nelson, late of Quincy

Janet Beach of Bellingham was appoi

SUNDAY SERVICES.

eachers' meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn

years to temperance work under the auspices of

"A Failure in politics." All are invited.

first of the season, at 7 P. M.

Alice G. Coe. Sunday School at 12 M. Harve

-Messrs, McKenney & Waterbury

Marriages.

SMART-BREMNER.—In Quincy, Oct. 9, by Rev. Robert Westly Peach, Mr. Alex. M. Smart to Miss Elsie Bremner. LINDHOLN-TJERNELL.—In Quincy, Oct. 9, by Rev. C. A. Bjomborn, Mr. Johan R. I. Lindholn to Miss Selma W. Tjernell, both of Onincy.

Deaths.

KELLEY-In Quincy, Oct. 14, William Kelley,

ral from St. John's church, Saturday,

ENNETT—In Quincy, Oct. 9, Mr. William H., son of Mr. Simon and the late Mrs. Ann

H., son of Mr. Simon and the late Mrs. Ann Bennett, aged 19 years.

HEATH—In West Quiney, Oct. 9, Mr. John J. Heath, of California avenue, aged 35 years.

ELLIS—In West Quiney, Oct. 12, Sarah, daughter of Mr. William and Mrs. Catherine Ellis, aged 14 days.

COLLIGAN—In Atlantic, Oct. 12, Thomas J., son of Mr, David and Mrs. Marguerite Colligan of Hunt street, aged 20 years and 10 days.

RHODES—In Wollaston, Oct. 12, Alice Russell, infant daughter of Mr. Albert E. and Mrs. Alice W. Rhodes, aged 6 months and 12 days.

ersonal estate, \$611.62. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. First and final of Mary M. Clark, admin GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

inor children of William E. Beach: bond pleaded nolo-contendere which plea was ac-Isabell P. Silvia of Cohasset was appe guardian of Matthew A. and Mary L. Silvia, acknowledged satisfaction. The complaint was nor children of Manuel Silvia; bond \$600. MISCELLANEOUS.

John F. and Lura L. Randall of Braint were granted permission to adopt Edith Hubley in orphan of Boston, and change her name to Haverhan gave the boy a box of cigarettes but

The continued case of Joseph F. Cullen, at Weymouth, was called. He was fined \$50. The continued case of John A. Quinn for drunkenness at Holbrook was called, and he

Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butler, John D. Allen was fined \$5 and Patrick Males pastor. Morning Service at 10.30. Preaching 88 for drunkenness at Quincy. at Quincy and was fined \$10.

BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june ion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. the largeny of \$23 from his brother at Quincy,

Pauduzzi at Quincy was continued until Satur Universalist Church, Washington street- day.

E. Small, principal of the Woodward school rill give an address. All come. Bible and A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE Christ's Church — Rev. Walter Russell for those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee as

Proposals.



CITY QUINCY.

A Failure in polities." All are invited.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING—Nelly F. Burbeck,
The bidder must fill out and sign the pr

Mr. Theophilus King was made a committee of one to confer with the street railway officials and see what not been awarded as yet, but probably occupy the platform at Faxon hall on Sunday, at Hundred Dollars payable to the City of Quincy 7 P. M.
WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. J.
E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The
pastor will preach. Subject of sermon: "The
Jericho road." Sunday School at 12 M.
Guild of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M.
Guide of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M.

H. T. WHITMAN, A. F. SCHENKELBERGER, WILLIAM T. SHEA, Board of Sewerage Commissioners Quincy, Mass.

E. W. Branch, Engineer Oct. 12-4t 12 14 16 18 Oct. 16-1w MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me. EAST MILTON BAPTIST CHURCH-W. H. Rogers, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. 7.30 P. M. Morning theme: "Can God Trust

RESOURCES.

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tures, deposit for legal tenders, 10,000 00

5,625 0

16,000 00 325 00 Cashier's checks outstanding, I, R. F. CLAPLIN, Cashier of the about named bank, do solemuly swear that the about statement is true to the best of my knowled R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

12 days.
WINNEBERGER—In Quincy, Oct. 12, Mr.
Edward C. Winneberger, aged 41 years and
JOHN H. DI JOHN H. DINEGAN, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: CLARENCE BURGIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, GEO. H. HITCHCOCK, Oct. 16.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th

PISO'S CURE FOR CURE FOR CURE WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Beast Cough Syrup. Thates Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. and 6 months. PECK—In Braintree, Oct. 3 to 13, Mr. J. M.

New York, New Haven

and Hartford R. R. OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

On and after October 3, 1897, trains leave The continued case of Joseph Johnson for breaking and entering the house of C. P. Anderson April 7, and the larceay of a feather boa and silk umbrella, was called. This is the last one of the gang that Officer Connelly saw last one of the gang that Officer Connelly saw possible properties. Provided the properties of the properties of the provided that last one of the gang that Officer Connelly saw DAY—7.12, S.12, run away from the house the day in question.

Johnson was held in \$400 for the grand jury.

The continued case of George W. Rackerman of Quincy for selling short lotaters was called and he was defaulted.

The continued case of John A. Quinn for high continued case of John A. Quinn for Quincy of Welling short lotaters was called and he was defaulted.

The continued case of John A. Quinn for Quincy of Welling States of John A. Quinn for Quincy ADAMS FOR BOSTON—6.10, 6.40,

draukenness at Holbrook was called and he was 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10 defaulted.

The case of Edward Manley for trespass at Power Po

Joseph S. Peters, and Dennis Connors of Milton and William Tate were fined \$5 each for drunkenness.

William Tate and Joseph S. Peters were arraigned for overdriving a horse at Milton.

Cases continued until Monday.

John Young and Maurice O'Connor were arraigned for fast driving at Quincy. Young was discharged and O'Connor was fined \$10. 9.16 A. M. 1.16 5.16 7.16 8.12 10.12 P. M.

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. Quincy & Boston bastardy at Quincy was called, and was again

> On and after Monday, Oct. 4, cars will be run the different routes as follows: Quincy and Neponset.

Leave Squantum for Atlantic—7.00 A. M., and ery half hour until 9 30 r. M. Ouincy and East Weymouth.

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 min

Ouincy and East Milton. Leave CITY SQUARE, 5.55, 6.25, then every minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour unti 25 P. M., then at 10.50 P. M.

Leave CITY SQUARE at 25 and 55 minutes past the hour beginning at 5.55 A. M. and con-inuing until 10.55. The company has decided or run the cars from Neponset to Holbrook with-out change and the cars will leave Neponset at 2 and 32 minutes past the hour. Leave HOLBROOK at 25 and 55 minutes be hour running through to Neponset. Quincy and Hingham.

BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

BRAINTREE, MASS. Sales in Quincy promptly attended to.

EDW'D E. COPELAND, D. D. S., wishes to announce that he has opened a Dental Office

At Room 5, New Bank Building, Quinc Hours-8 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M. HENRY L. KINCAIDE,

Total. 398 77 Capital stock paid in, \$150,000 00 Surplus fund, 50,000 00 tarkes paid, National bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, 10dividual deposits subject to check, 265,237 45 Demand certificates of deposit, \$150 00 Total,

> HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th ay of October, 1897. CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public

Dr. Carpenter,

The District Court.

The continued case of James F. Gaynor

The court imposed a fine of \$5 and ordered

The continued case of Joseph Johnson for

Elizabeth R. Lyman was appointed trustee

Patrick Madigan was arraigned for druuken ess at Quincy. Case continued one month. John O'Brien, Jr., was arraigned for drunk-

placed on file.

Edward Haverhan was arraigned for selling cigarettes to William Fitzgerald, a minor aged 11 years, at Quincy. The evidence was that Hayardhan give the bye above of cigarettes for the property of the proper

Leave CITY SQUARE at 5.55, 6.10, 6.25, and very 15 minutes until 10.55 P. M. Cars that ave Quincy at 55 and 25 minutes past the hour sill go via. the new Wollaston loop when opened drunkenness at Quincy.

uincy Point)—6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, b, 10.30, 11, 11.30 a. m.; 12, 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 3.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 p. m.

Quincy and Holbrook.

Leave CITY SQUARE at 7.20 a. m. and ever ur until 12.20, then at 1.50 and every ho

C. A. BELCHER, Auctioneer,

QUINCY. Connected by telephone. April 1-lpoly

tate of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the above

WALTER T. BABCOCK,) HORACE B. SPEAR, LESTER M. PRATT,

was discharged and O'Connor was fined \$10. Edward Haverhan of West Quincy was ar Edward Haverhan of West Quincy was ar raigned upon three complaints for selling cigarettes to William Fitzgerald, aged 11 years; John Spane, aged 13 years; and William Lane, aged 14 years. In the Fitzgerald case the boy, although summoned, did not appear and a case the boy. Although summoned, did not appear and a case to though summoned, did not appear and a case to the summoned, did not appear and a case to the summoned.

Patrick Coughlin was fined \$5 for drunken-

caness at Randolph. Case continued one month.

Henry Langill was arraigned for malicious injury to real estate at Wollaston. Langill pleaded nolo-contendere which plea was accepted, the complainant, A. L. Baker, having acknowledged satisfaction. The complaint was acknowledged satisfaction. The complaint was 10,30 p. M.

10,30 p. M.

120 1.24 S.10 10.10 P. M.

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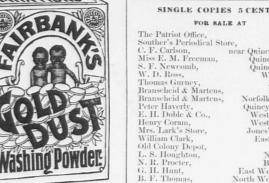
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Won the Kettle. Some years ago there lived in England a certain bishop who was extremely pompous, and very fond of impressing upon the minds of the poorer He will sell any thing you have, House, Farm, Beach House, Farmiture, Horses, Carthey never seemed to do aught but look as if Hawaiian affairs were reago, having dragged the vehicle all the N. R. Procter's, Braintree, or G. F. Wilson and his presence grew familiar to these

the bishop's habits was to visit the Indian purchasers have come here, be- a man to figure as the plaintiff in a Send him a postal card or leave order at miners a short distance from his city. cause American rails best answer the purposes in view. -Boston Journal. toilers. During one of his calls he found a group of them talking together, and after a few preliminary words on

> "You see." said one of the men 'we found a kettle, and us has been er-trying who can tell the biggest loi

The bishop was duly surprised, and read the men a lecture in which he spoke of how strongly the offence of lying had been impressed upon him the dawn of a prosperous period;

the kettle." - Harper's Round Table.

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We pass this way but once, dear heart Musing above the birch logs' flare, The booming of the mighty mart Borne to us through snow-laden air. Our talk is of Life's little day,

Between us and the embers' glow A phantom wavers, spent and gray. We pass this way but once. Though hard And steep the climb through blinding hea And cruel frost, and sharp the shard 'Gainst which we dash our hurrying feet.

A blood stain on a displaced stone, Vague lettering on a bowlder's face. With thy true eyes on mine, dear heart As at the margin of the sea Forgive all that I would not be, Assoil thou me, while I cast out

Dark fancies that have wrought me pa

Let love's strong faith bear down weak doub

Our toil and hurt leave scanty trace;-

Notes and Comments.

-Brockton seems to be one of the w cities which make their agricultural airs pay. The Worcester society has oted to close up and sell its fair rounds and property, as this year's oss was about \$5000, added to that of

pervious years.—Milford News. There promises to be war between eorge M. Pullman, the palace car king, and the city of Chicago. It is proposed to annex the town of Pullman to the Windy City, and to tax the car works, etc., like other property. If the deal goes through, an elaborate experiment in paternalism will have com

men. The prevailing of free silver of great executive ability, commanding appointed to receive and count them. ideas in the government would work presence and fertile brain. infinite mischief, but fortunately there s only a remote chance of their triumph. The men adovcating them

-It is said of a North Easton man who just died at the age of 93, that he

a man lived so long.—Milford Journal, straighten the mistakes." estroying weapons that have figured punishment was deserved. in such tragedies, so that they may never again be seen of men. It would b Boston Herald.

barrel of the little fish. The law im-

-A hundred thousand people use

The Boston & Albany railroad has icreased the pay of its freight conductors 50 cents a day. This will be agreeable news to a class of men who work early and late, and in all kinds of weather. The action of the Albany road also indicates that it, too, feels the effects of the rising tide of prosperity that is setting in.

-Japan has given a contract for 20 000 tons of steel rails to the Pennsylit sometimes became irksome to these friction, or that the approaching an- way to Boston. people to hear him constantly ad- nexation were resented. Japan comes monishing them to do right. One of to the United States, as English and

-One Boston policeman has been his customary subject of doing right, years. What great changes he must continuously on the force for fifty for trifling with his affections. he asked them what they were talking have seen in all that time.

-A Georgia judge has decided that 'a weman of 40 is young," but the women who are under that age will not be likely to believe it. — Cleveland Leader.

-The United States are witnessing when he was young, and how he had things are likely to "hum" out there never told a lie in the whole course of through the winter, and probably for his life. He had hardly finished when a year or two to come. It never rains but it pours, and Uncle Sam is enjoy-'Gi'e him the kettle, Jim! Gi'e him ing a remarkable combination of favorable circumstances. The tariff has first be felt in the States, and the fillip

> on, of Massachusetts, were so much plighted their vow. like at one time, in spite of their ifference in years, that it was hard to

ford Eng., "Observer."

of prairie schooners.

Democratic Convention.

any other city of the world in propor-The fifth Norfolk Democratic Repreion to population. Nineteen thous- sentative convention was held Friday Tax Commission propose to abolish and exist to a population of about two evening at the ward room at City Hall, the present taxes on intangible perhundred and fifty thousand. The cost the result being somewhat of a sur-sonal, such as stocks bonds and for a house is but ten dollars a year, prise all around, as two new men were securities, loans on mortgages, income. and for an office or shop but sixteen nominated in place of the old ticket. William B. Orcutt called the conven-

-The Swiss government proposes to give for all the railways in that country with George D. Cahill as secretary. Messrs. Sampson, Cain and Mc-5 times the average net annual earnngs for the past 10 years, providing Kenna, the committee on credentials, this is not less than the actual cost. reported all delegates present. This will mean an expenditure of

made permanent. -Judge Gaynor of Brooklyn has a was wise to nominate more than one would have to be divided. igh appreciation of the power of the candidate. With two in the field it The names of Dr. William Everett or until it jellies, then skim and turn decions as regards their calling.

press. He calculates that four inches was impossible to elect either, but with and Hon. William B. Rice stand out into glasses. of space in a newspaper is more effect- one it was possible to elect that one. ve than a public meeting in promoting P. J. O'Neil and others objected. any good cause or overthrowing any bad

H. Slade. -Edward Atkinson, who is in This motion was so sudden that it Bigelow, and others. ondon, finds that three-fourths of all almost took away the delegates' breath. The list in full: the silver mines in the world, reckoned Mr. Green objected. He did not by production, are owned in that city. want to nominate anyone unless it was Charles F Adams 2d

-Should it be proven that Luetgert known they would stand. eally did cook his wife in the sausage vat the case would go on record as one one experience with Mr. Eaton at the Estate Luther W Ande of the most gruesome stews that a Senatorial convention last year. It L W Anderson & T Reed trustee narried woman ever got into, even in was useless to nominate unless it was Walter T Babcock the city of domestic broils. - Mansfield known they would stand. He moved William P Barker

-There are said to be more tele

hones in Stockholm, Sweden, than in

\$186, 126, 257.

-Yes, there is money in baseball We are forced to this conclusion after Manager Hanlon of the Baltimores has tion. refused an offer of \$12000 a year, and quarter interest in the club, to take take an informal ballot as Mr. Eaton ontrol of the Pittsburgs. — Brockton had told a delegate he would stand.

-The stock of gold in the United

ates is the largest ever known here. t broke the record on the 1st inst., and speak for Mr. Slade. ince then has been materially inreased both by imports and by the roduction of the mines. The previous nigh water mark was reached in the eturn of Nov. 1, 1888, when the telephone Mr. Eaton. gold reserve, and \$520,630,475 was in by telephone. circulation outside of the treasury. On the 1st inst. the total stood at \$712,- Eaton had informed him that he would John Fallon & Son

-Mayor Harrison of Chicago has carried and Messrs. Shea and Roche Fegan & Ballou given a new sensation in the street were appointed a committee to tele- Estate Elizabeth Fenno cleaning department by appointing phone to Mr. Eaton. The peculiarity of the present state town district, by far the most im- Eaton desired to withdraw his name of public affairs in this country is that portant. Her business is to keep the although he had said he would stand. the people have not so much to appre- streets clean. And what is more, she The motion of Mr. Roche was then John II Gilbert hend from the success of any particular is doing it, too. The two weeks that taken from the table and withdrawn. Lucretia A Gill measures of public policy as they have she has held office already show a It was voted to take an informal John A Gordon to dread the success of certain public marked improvement. She is a woman ballot, Mess. Green and Welsh being men. The prevailing of free silver of great executive ability, commanding appointed to receive and welst them.

-It is said that we who live in the east have no idea of the immens are so manifestly unfit to be trusted damage done to business in the south with power that they make little im- whenever yellow fever appears. It is pression upon any but the more unin- said that the loss of trade by the present structed of the people. - Boston Herald. outbreak will foot up nearly \$40,000,

-Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's rules fo never drank intoxicating liquor and gossip were: "Tell the best things: never swore. The wonder is so good make the best of the bad things, and

-Why should the pistol with which suiteau shot Garfield be permitted to \$100 for begging in the streets there. e hawked about the country as a curi- And she promptly took out her purs

-"Well, my son," said the editor t a good idea to adopt the custom here. his son, who wanted a wheel, "you. find one in the front end of that wheelbarrow, and there is a big pile of coal Some days ago the Ipswich police ashes back of the house that will have found three men catching smelts with to be moved. The handle bars are of burlap bagging, pulling them in by the bushel. They searched the house where one of the men lived and found a your favor. It is regulated largely by one of the men lived and found a your fancy. It is regulated largely by the load you put on. The bigger the poses a fine of \$1 for each and every load, the more you have to hump yoursmelt caught otherwise than with single self. Be careful and don't mar the impowered to fill vacancies and the Mrs Timothy Reed enamel on the frame, and keep the ball bearings well oiled, so they won't cut into the cones. The tire is absolutely are has not been an accident reported a pump and repair kit with you. By here has not been an accident reported a pump and repair kit with you. By

time you have removed that pile of ashes, I think you will have made century run; also the perspiration. You'd better come in to dinner now. -Danville Breeze.

-In N. W. Keith's conservatory at North Middleboro there is a banana Quincy would like to see.

wrong in the worthy man's opinion, garded in Tokio as a sharp cause of way from Sandwich. He was on his Europe by the French army about 1700.

-It is a somewhat unusual thing for breach of promise suit, yet such a case has just been decided in the Maine you had expectations. Where are William R Tyler ourts. The fair defendant has been ordered to pay her jilted lover \$1789

-Jubilee Lipton, who has made \$50,000,000 in the grocery business in man." 20 years, and who has just departed from our shores after a tour of the your birthday?" United States, attributes his success to printers' ink employed in the advertis- in vain to solve. As she made it Mrs George T Bigelov ing columns of the newspapers. It is herself I don't know whether it's a pin- Walter Burrell his opinion that one might as well un- cushion or a tebacco pouch but at Estate George W Clark dertake to run a store in a tunnel as to present I'm using it for a penwiper.try to do business without appealing Pearson's Weekly. o the public through the press.

Two-Bodied Boy to Marry.

An interesting life has been that of dear. Lalloo, famous all over the world as The first envelope ever made is in the ossession of the British museum.

been passed, removing the weight of the two-bodied East Indian boy. Exuncertainty which has checked all inpert physicians of Boston examined uncertainty which has checked all in- pert physicians of Boston examined dustry for so many months, and offering a big temporary subsidy to the of separating the two bodies. They omestic manufacturer. The stimulous discovered the two bodies were as one. Are yez atin' on a bet?"; of the gold discoveries in Yukon will That one was essential to the other. promises to be a sharp one. To crown East India there remained a maiden me Oi ought to rist an hour afther William Thompson all, the agricultural idea of America who had won the heart of the two- atin', an' how else am Oi to git the Joseph L Whiton has once more been reached in the bodied boy. They loved each other, but toime to rist in, fwin the whistle blows John F O Wilkins Executor shape of "dollar wheat," and the Lalloo, sensitive to the core over his at one o'clock again?" market is still tending upward. - Brad- physical misfortune, said they would wait until the skilled physicians of America had made him like other men friend, "cheer up. There are others. -The famous Quincys, father and before they married. Thus it was they "I don't mind her breaking the en-

> surgeon who would undertake the that I have got to go on paying the inell them apart. Once at a public work. Failing everywhere he wrote stallments on the ring for a year to come dinner, where both father and son were his fiancee that it would be better that yet. That is what jars me. — Indianresent, a toast was given to the lattern instantly the younger Quincy rose to his feet, and pointing to his venerable father, said: "My son will respond."
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> This is thought to be the only instance in which a son has ever claimed to be in that is her name, would listen to going too far. You promised me you would countermand your order for that decided to take each other for better or for worse. Wam-Drea is now on the decided to take each other for better or decided to take each other for better or would countermand your order for that decided to take each other for better or decided to take each present, a toast was given to the father. the alliance between them be severed. apolis Journal.

-The twenty-four buffalos now in Lalloo is to be in Boston next Mon- Husband- "But here are the dres the Yellowstone Park are said to be day, where he is to fill at Austin & and the bill for it enough to bankrupt the only ones wild in this country, Stone's museum his final engagement, me almost. How do you explain where twenty years ago there were and if no disappintment comes to them that?" thousands and thousands roaming the in their plans they will be married at Wife-"I gave you the letter, and at 5 P. M. on Friday to break the 24 hour State plains and stampeding in the vicinity the museum before Lalloo's engage- suppose you forgot to mail it, as record on the bicycle rode 340 miles. The street. usual."-Boston Home Journal.

Tax on Personalty.

below. The common way of assessment come;" but in several cases it is for strain again through a very fine cloth "personal mortgage; in some cases for stock in particular corporations; in others for continuous others for capital, and in a few instances "capital and stock" which was wise to nominate more than one would have to be discussed in the particular corporations; in other of plant of juice, Boil the other in juice alone until it begins to thicken on the edge of the pan, then add the would have to be confirmed or modified unscrupulous dentists.

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WARD ONE

Mr. Sampson also objected. He had Mrs Fannie C Adams that an informal ballet be taken.

told him that he would stand if his Joseph F Berry reading the announcement that name was brought before the conven-Mr. Twitchell thought it useless to Everett C Bumpu

The motion to take an informal ballot was lost by a vote of 7 to 6. Mr. Sampson asked if anyone could E Frederick Carr

Mr. Green asked if the convention was not obliged to ballot. Chairman Orcutt replied no. Mr. Kelley thought it a good idea to Rupert F Claffin

official estimate of the gold in the A motion was made by W. T. Shea Emery L Crane country stood at \$711,705,050. Of this to lay the Roche motion on the table Joseph W Denner mount \$191,074,575 belonged to the that Mr. Eaton might be interviewed Estate James Edward Mr. Roche again repeated that Mr. William Everett

the 1st inst. the total stood at \$712,- Eaton had informed min that he would 960,417; \$147,963,105 being in the gold stand for Representative or Mayor as William II Fay Henry II Faxon reserve and \$564,997,312 in circula- the delegates wanted. The motion to lay on the table was J Franklin Faxon

Mrs. A. E. Paul inspector of the down This committee reported that Mr. Estate Mrs Mary Frederick

The result of the informal ballot was Estate Charles II Hardwick as follows: James H. Slade had S. B. Little W. B. Orcutt

It was then voted to take a formal Chairman Orcutt and Mr. Green anounced that they should decline.

> as follows: Whole number of votes

A ballot was then taken for the second candidate, resulting as follows:

The result of the formal ballot wa

Whole number of votes,

E. J. Parker was declared nominated. Elias A Perkins he would stand.

He retired, and upon his return reported Mr. Parker could not be found.

Charles II Porter Estate Edwin B Prate Edwin B Prate

The officers of the convention were John C Randall convention at 9.30 adjourned.

A few weeks ago the editor was William B Rice dondition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recognizing it as dangerous he took immediate steps to bring about a speedy cure. From the advertisement of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medial called to make a first trial of the medial. cluded to make a first trial of the medicine. To say that it was satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It acted like magic and the tree bearing a bunch of 70 bananas. It is a sight which many people living in to anyone afflicted with a cough or cold in any form.—The Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, Maryland. The 25 and 50 John K Stoner

Anecdotes.

cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin.

Irate Father-in-law. — "I thought Edward Turner when you married my daughter you said Mrs Ellen Tyler they, sir? I repeat, where are they?" Henry C Weeden Worthless Son-in-law. — "Well, if you Joseph E White don't know sir, I'm sure I don't. I L Dowley William understood that you were a wealthy

Giles-"What did Cora give you for Isaac Hull Adams Merritt-"That's a mystery I've tried Edwin S Beckford

She—"Oh, Jack! Do you know Mr. John R Graham Gibson punctuated his tireyesterday?" Estate J F Harlow He-"You mean punctured, my Mrs Francis J Hayward

Samuel F Newcomb Grogan-"I ate thot way fer th' good Abbie W Shaw When he left his quiet little home in av me dyspepsy. The docther tould John Shaw

She-" Well, anyway, he came to a Thomas W Lincoln

"Come old man," said the kind gagement so very much," said the de-Lalloo has endeavored to find a spondent young man. "But to think Hall's Cata

As noted in the Ledger Monday the It will be of interest to see how this turn the kettle often but do not stir would operate in Quincy. The As- or mash the apples when the apples are tion to order and was elected chairman sessors' books for 1897 show valuations on this class of property as per the list them into a strainer-cloth and hang

very prominently in the list, but there Barberry Jelly.—Pick over and stem the principal street of Topeka, which are many others assessed for large the berries. Add half a cup of water the capital of Kansas, but with what Mr. Roche of Wollaston then amounts, viz: the Adams Real Estate to about two quarts of berries and put result? Hear what Judge Welsh of ne. Judge Gaynor is substantially dropped a bombshell by moving the Trust, Mrs. Fannie C. Adams, Nancy them in a double boiler. Cook them Topeka has to say about the matter: omination of W. N. Eaton and James Brackett, Theophilus King, estate of until the juice will press out easily. Edwin B. Pratt, Mrs. George T. Mash them thoroughly. Then strain people when they heard it. A doze

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Mr. Roche said that Mr. Eaton had Caroline M Beal Augustus F Busse

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\$2,000 twenty minutes, add the sugar and boil public officials were asked to do their 35,650 five minutes or until the syrup will duty or step down and out. The pro thicken on the spoon or a cold plate. prietor and bar-tender were in jail Then turn into glasses, and when cool twenty-four hours. Other arrest

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Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. U That Topeka Saloon.

A paragraph has been going the ounds of the press to the effect that for first time in sixteen years a public very soft, and the liquid is red turn house has been publicly opened in the State of Kansas which has been running since May, 1881, on Prohibition ing boil the liquid ten minutes, then lines. This was said to forebode the sugar and cook five minutes longer, before being believed. Agents of the dacious as regards their calling A few persons opened a saloon

Pure Gold Fillings, 750 with "I wish you could have seen th Other fillings, 25 to 75c price out the juice and measure it. Allow an mad dogs turned loose could not have equal measure of sugar and put that to created greater excitement. A great heat in the open oven. Boil the juice mass meeting was at once held and the cover with melted paraffine and paper. followed, and today there is not even one 'joint' in our city." The people soon made short work of

spoonful of lard, one-half of a table- "jointists." The judge adds: "All the talk of prohibition or its enforcesoda, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, ment being abandoned in Kansas is will never again tolerate the saloon. Alliance News.

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"There's your half of the board.

"Has their being here added to yo

"No-o, I don't know as it has,

tephen, I've made up my mind on

noney for my very own, or I don

work another day. Right is right, an

noney, nor a present. I'm tired

"No: I don't have any money eith

implete Lucy. You ain't never talked

One morning the latter part of Augu

Mr. Lewis saw a man coming down

funeral at the brick church and th

heard? Dropped just as she was dish

"Why, I s'spose I can:

sooner, and saved her a little.

trong woman of middle age.

"She's to take the heft of the

'Dear me! Don't you ha

to get through them all.

BY LILIAN WHITING The dusky night closed round us

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The dream was all the poet's own The "cold gray stones" revealing) love! your poet songs bring mor

Upon the air still lingers,

And listen to your singing

Miscellany. HARD LEARNED LESSONS.

the hot kitchen, and her husband, lthough it was the middle of the foreoon, was fidgeting about, looking here off about the and there rather aimlessly. "Are you huntin' for pecial, Stephen?

Well, yes; I'd like to find a buckle could not help a feeling of exhibaratio omewhere for a bit of harness; don't just to hear them, and with their banjo and gay songs they made the old farm-"I should think not, in the buttonbox and the dish-closet. Look around entirely.

Perhaps I better. Deacon Baxter

me along by a spell ago. He's in a hard for the poor housewife, but th ind of worry. "What's the matter? Somebody oh, how much had to be

Finally she rose up and wiping her heated face, looked at him standing in table in the sitting-r the door. How queer and uncertain h

Mrs. Lewis was putting her pies in

extra ones; an' Deacon says what to boarders. do they don't know. He's goin' to trouble build on a wing 'tween now an' next At the end of the first week each on sammer, but that don't help 'em out paid Mrs. Lewis the board money. Her

'Ferris is crowded. They've bee er to see.

"They can go away to some place

se, can't they?

Deacon come over to see if we didn't I hope want 'em. It's three young men, and ... Why, I thought it would be fai they'll be out of the way 'bout all the for you to have half. If you don' time fishin' an' sketchin', an' they'll re'ly want it. I'll keep it of cours pay seven dollars apiece. Think of Shall I, Stephen that twenty-one dollars a week comin' ... No, indeed! I'd much better ke in; an' most all clear profit, what the whole of it till it comes into us with the quantities of garden stuff an' They ought to settle with me early apples for pies, an' berries an' head o' the house.

milk an' eggs. Why that's all city "I know; but think of the work it s an' the time it takes to pick the speak of, I brought two pails of water egetables an' berries, an' the extra today ookin' an' all.

"Yes, of course, farmer folks have

work more or less, anyhow, an' they for all, that I'll keep half the board ight as well work to some purpose ems to me. But you always was t against summer boarders, Lucy. here I've worked year in and year ou 'It's been because I ain't felt equ and never had a five-dollar note as way doin' for 'em. Someway since the hildren was took away I haven't had he ambition or strength to drive ahead as I used to; an' it ain't no use, as I do?" either. I stood out on your buyin' that last land, for it seemed foolish to to spend or keep, no more than go on gitting a big farm an' no one to pauper

ake the money an' make the hous re comfortable, an' not work so hard | rselves; an' now you want to take on up the table an' git kind o' calmo aere work still. I s'pose you told down in your mind. Deacon Baxter we'd take' em, didn't Well, no; I told him I'd see what the field where he was at work. said, an' if he didn't hear nothing the contrary they might come on em at no rate I'll jest hook up an' go

er after dinner and tell 'em.' 'Oh dear, I don't know what to do! burial over to the Plains.' d like the money, of course. I was mother window was put into the kitchen an' the water brought in, an' ome new steps by the back door. Can I have these things done if I take the doctor said,

o be foolish and fritter the money house full of boarders every that addition to his barn last fall Well, poor soul! She can rest now with boarder money; they had six nigh | Then we can depend on you two months, an' never hired a day's All right; be at the house by one deal, but instead I have fallen off. work on account of 'em; so it amounted o'clock. Hinman's about crazy mourn o a nice sum, an' give 'em a big lift.'' ing for his dear wife; but folks don' "Didn't John's wife have any of the feel much sorry for him. He ought noney after working so hard all to have thought how dear she was

"Oh, yes; he told me she had three Left to himself, Mr. Lewis did som lollars an' got herself a new print dress un' a pair of shoes. Spent it right Lucy who had dropped down by her way for clothes! "She ought to have had half the not she as well as that other? He kney

'My goodness, Lucy! that would and pies, and the mercury stood a e been sheer waste. As it was put ninety outdoors; what must it be in n the barn, it'll stand to their credit an' good a long time; an' she was meet, John's wife is, a very worthy woman; only, of course, no judgment about spendin' money. Come, we off you, Lucy, an' now you see if you must settle our own affair." "I know I can't spend time enough

I can try it an' if I can't possibly stand vent disaster; and for many weeks would realize more fully if the disthe work, they will have to leave, or thereafter the worn-out little woman advantages and danger of the habit of Fiskes impersonation of "Tess, from help be hired. "Oh, we can't hire them waited on, The doctor came twice a day, and Healthy Home. only three of them; if we had a dozen then every day, and it was well on in we might keep a woman an' make it October when his visits were no longer Grashus! how good them pies needed at the farmhouse.

to think it over as I ought. I s'pose But the reprieve came too late to pre

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was nearly eleven o'clock. There were Seeing the Point. vegetables to put over to cook, butter A boy returned from school one day to work and mould, cottage cheese to make, and the young chickens were with report that his scholarship had much prominence during several the list of things to do lengthened in "Son," said his father, "you have Metropolitan park police in the Blue

"How did it happen:

"Don't know, sir. and two hired men to get and clear The father knew, if the son did not, to the present time, to a number away, there would be the two sleeping rooms to put in readiness for the He had observed a number of dime estimated at 10,000. boarders, currants to pick for supper, novels scattered about the house; but The spot is also the home another cake to make, and also had not thought it worth while to say

with their trunks and wheels. After a of chips, pleased survey of their rooms and a ose apples back into the basket."

whistled, and said: "Whew! see the Five screechowls the mother an

the house from that day to this.

"You were in the beer and she sat for a little, half dazed at own Prince, who wrote this mornin ask me to let you off from punish

ent. Never let it happen again "Good land! you don't think They don't want to. Fact is, dividing it up all the time like that The Crown Prince of this incider vas the late Emperor Frederick. - Tie

and came forward.

ited to the Indians, through an is relation would have upon them.

Didn't Believe it Himself.

"What do they say to that?" th

"What do they say?" he asked th

ie telephone, and told how a man a he end of a wire had talked to a ma t the other end of it. The interpret

on't you interpret that to them? "Because I don't believe that ste myself." answered the consc man. - San Francisco Argonaut.

Patrick was a new man in the ligh Why I s'pose so; but we don't want nigh to death; everybody knows that; the fall. With his usual characteristic "Well, well, it's too bad. I thoug I had improved in my riding a great

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mother or the narse. Make a bed for it by itself. When it gets older, do at that moment she was baking bread The next day when he returned from Children often sleep with their grandagreed to have it so. She's a real help- the funeral, he brought with him a parents. In such cases the old persons ap the vitality of the young. can have a little rest, an' recruit up r

lirection, the importance of which all

CROUP OUICKLY CURED. do smell. You're a wonderful good When the bill came in Mrs. Lewis were suffering with croup when we recook, Lucy I can't hardly wait for said she would pay it out of the board ceived a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough dinner. I'll bring a pail of water 'fore money, but Mr. Lewis said it should Remedy. It afforded almost instant re-

Museum in Blue Hills.

A place of interest that has taken or her mind, she could not see how with fallen behind this month, haven't Hill reservation where may be seen the crude state, it has been visited b many persons out pleasure driving, by cyclists and others, from early sum

ntendent Frank Dings, who takes biscuits, for the bread would not hold anything until a fitting opportunity much pride in his collection, as do the out till the morrow's baking. And the should offer itself. A basket of apples mounted patrolmen, Charles E. Page "Empty out those apples, and take White through whose efforts the collec-

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Before acting intelligently upon as sessments it would be well if the Sewer Commissioners made a semiannual report as required in section 7 upon its proceedings and expenditures, with an estimate of the cost of pumping held Tuesday, at 3 P. M. station force mains and main sewers, and also the cost per mile of laterals,

Killed on Railroad.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday cock street. morning an unknown woman was killed between the Crescent Avenue and Savin Hill stations. She has since been identified as Mrs. Annie A. Rideout the wife of W. H. H. Rideout, formerly of South Quincy, and daughter of the late George W. B. Taylor of Wollaston. A Boston daily says that just before

the accident. Mrs. Rideout stopped at the Crescent avenue depot and borrowed day and resulted in the reelection of track with cross overs on that part of a pencil from the station agent. After writing a few lines on a card she returned this pencil, and, walking out of as president and Frederick H. Smith present line. the depot, stepped on to the tracks and as clerk and treasurer. started in the direction of Savin Hill. There was an inward-bound train

approaching at this time, while an outward-bound train was almost due. In stepping out of the way to avoid the former she put herself directly in the bate was on this subject: "Resolved, Drake was the first gentleman to get path of the outward train, which That the State ought to furnish free shaved. struck and killed her instanlty. Among the personal effects found upon her clothing was a card bearing

the names and addresses of three or four persons, preceded by the single word "notify." This is regarded by some as an indication that the woman committed suicide. Mrs. Rideout lived at 49 Sydney street, Savin Hill. Owing to some

family troubles, she and her husband separated some time ago. Her father committed suicide several years ago. She was graduated from the Quincy the second wife of Mr. Rideout, who is in the internal revenue service.

Swedish Lutheran Fair.

night at Plumer's hall with a large attendance. The hall was very prettily decorated, wide flag streamers being festooned overhead from the corners and sides of the hall to the centre, while colored streamers were draped along the side. In the centre of the hall was a wide

table loaded with aprons, and fancy articles. while about the hall was the grab, ring toss, tonic and ice cream

A pleasing entertainment was given. consisting of music by the orchestra, addressing the New England Associareading of the Bible and address of tion of Opticians at their meeting at welcome by August Weiden; reading Young's hotel, Boston, Tuesday evenby Axel Wallin, and selections by a ing. Mr. Sanborn talked very intelliquintette composed of Eric Erickson, gently for over an hour on the subject Carl Chilsted, B. Johnson, Fritz of the muscles that control the move Swanson and John Johnson. of prominent opticians was in attend-

An art museum is one of the attractions. It contains views taken in many of the cities of Europe including the Stockholm exposition, and also examples of fine art. The lenses are on Wednesday at Merry Mount park, owned by Mr. W. R. Lofgren and the and another very close fast game views were collected by him on his resulted. So sharp was the play that recent European trip. The works of neither eleven was able to score, and fine art were mostly collected by Mr. another tie resulted. Adams had C. F. Carlson. Different pictures are a slight advantage; she gained this shown on different evenings. Messrs. wholly by Manning's punting. Lofgren and Carlson are assisted by long rushes were made. Three times Miss Ebba Lofrenholm of New York.

Assailant at Large.

Four arrests on suspicion have thus far been made in connection with the assault on Motorman Haley in Boston last week, but there was no evidence hold any of them. The funeral of James Haley the

victim was held Sunday afternoon from his home at East Milton and was largely attended, the employes of the stree railway being present in a body. There were many floral tribut

among which was a crescent with the word "Comrade" across the centr and a cross and crown, both of which were sent by the street railway em The remains were escorted to St.

Cuff ?.

A. O. H. Bazaar.

The grand bazaar by Division 18, A. O. H., at Hancock hall opened Tuesday evening under auspicio circumstance. The interior of the hall was very prettily decorated, the several booths which were arranged about the hall looking very inviting. Previous to the opening Divisions and 18, headed by a band paraded

through the principal streets of the Arriving at the hall James Flannigan, president of Division 18 presided and introduced Mayor Adams who formally opened the bazaar, closing by paying a high tribute to the celtic race and wishing it success. Other brief addresses were made by and Mr. Edward J. Slattery.

Bids for Pumping Station.

night for building the pumping station and chimney.

T. H. Kingston, Boston, \$6,989 George E. Thomas, Wollaston, 7,131 George Howard, Brockton, 7,500 F. A. Perkins, Quincy, 8,166 Duncan Rusk, Quincy, 8,300 P. H. Jackson, Brockton, 8,339 Mack & Moore, Boston, 8,700 Whidden & Co. Boston, 11,850

CITY BRIEFS.

Big catches of smelt were made he bay Saturday night and Sunday. Officer David J. Barry resumed his the men of war in the harbor Thursday uties as night patrolman in City night from Presidents hill.

elephone exchange, and family spent placed in their usual position.

organ recital by Mr. F. Wrigley. Date exchange this week for \$130.25. to be announced.

Shoe store, left Monday for a trip to Hodges bakery. Adams academy beat Comers Com-

improving and puts up a fine game for its weight. Miss Mary Dinnie has been offered the formerly a teacher at the Adams school, principalship of a four-room building, t Whitman. Miss Dinnie is now teach- with Mrs. Frank F. Prescott. ing at Southboro. She was graduated

from our High school in '95. Commodore Sanborn, Vice-Commoeither upon frontage or valuation or dore Davis and Secretary Whiting of C. Morse and Mr. R. D. Gordon. some combination of the two. There the Quincy Yacht club and ladies were should not be both an assessment and at a box party at one of the Boston

theatres one evening this week. sister of Miss Julia Underwood the school teacher, died at her residence Newcomb street, Saturday, at the age of sixty-two. Funeral services were

The regular meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, October 28th at 3 P. M., in the room of the Granite Manufacturers" Association, Durgin and Merrill's block, Han- Hayden who returned him to his home

Work was commenced this week of the Universalist church. The wall Quincy, Wollaston, West Quincy and will be a low one with fancy top and Braintree may be organized.

the present board of directors who Neponset bridge in Boston and on has returned from a three months' Mr. Herbert Coombs of Atlantic

on Wednesday that the United States barber's shop in Adams block, where weighing 65 pounds. of charge a college education to all that desire it." Continued.

first lecture no Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Theo. Hardwick. The subject of this week's lecture was 'Anecdotes of painting', — 18th Daughters will be present. century, and was delivered in the parlors of Mrs. Fred Smith, Quincy

present: T. H. Newcomb, Albert A.

who give entertainments at Wollaston people from other parts of the city may reach the church or hall, telling them that "electrics pass the door.

Our well known townsman, Mr. John W. Sanborn, again had the honor of ment of the eyeball. A large audience

The foot ball teams of the High school and Adams academy met again No the High made a fine stand, and held

vices at Christ church, on Sunday even- for the purpose of wiping out the ings, October 31st, and November 7th, debt incurred by moving and fixing which will consist of a shortened form up the new rooms. Bags will be dis-Mr. W. H. Hersey.

Mary's cemetery, West Quincy, where services were conducted by Rev. J. P. and faithful wife and mother, a good services were conducted by Rev. J. P. and faithful wife and mother, a good services were conducted by Rev. J. P. and faithful wife and mother, a good secretary and wife. neighbor and friend. Mr. Redman and family have the sympathy of the whole Atlantic village.

The evening schools in the commo oranches and for drawing opened Monday night at the Willard, Adams and old High school buildings. The attendance was fully as large as last year, tendance was fully as large as last year, tendance was fully as large as last year, friends from Quincy, Boston and Wey-butes for the Quincy & Boston street that at the Willard being 57 and that at the Adams 54. In the evening mouth. During the evening word music by Mr. Bean and Miss James Haley at East Milton. drawing school one class entered Mon-Nellie Callahan. There was also day night, that in free hand drawing, dancing and refreshments. Mr. Bean

Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester, Rev. G. Staaf of Springfield, Rev. J. E. Johnson of Campello and Rev. C. L.

stepped inside the door and was Callahan, Nellie Callahan, Josie Forbes, Nellie is announced for Wednesday evening, reaching for a strap when the car Flanagan, Kittie Sullivan, Nellie Daly, Mary Oct, 27 at 8 o'clock in Colonial hall, reaching for a strap when the car started and she was thrown in such a way that she struck upon the back of her head. Her daughter, who was with her succeeded in getting her home but she grew worse and has been almost helpless since, paralysis being leaved. She has a trained nurse.

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The board of health report several eases of scarlet fever and diphtheria

Five shares of the Quincy & Boston Early in November there will be an street railway were sold in the Boston

Supt. B. J. Weeks of the street rail- real estate office to the store in the way, and Mr. B. T. Dyer of the Granite Adams building recently occupied by its first sociable of the season on dall at Atlantic today the Boston

aercial college of Boston, Oct. 15, by a Braintree and was for a fire in the core of 6 to 0. The team is rapidly woods at that place.

> At the whist party on Wednesday evening at the Granite City club rooms, the prizes were taken by Mr. Joseph

this way and there should be no waver ing in your mind in regard to heat-Miss L. Ellen Underwood, a dear ing your house but see "Gus" Bates. The Dorcas society conundrum party

> cess. The prizes were captured by E. W. Preble.

on Orchard place. No Quincy bowling teams are in the building a granite retaining wall on City bowling league of Boston this the inner edge of the sidewalk in front year, but a local league to include

Mr. Randall, who some years ago was The board of decision of the Quincy located in the Court Room building. High-School Debating Society decided has opened this week an attractive Senate has a right to exist, and that it Mr. Hodges had his store. It is an atought not be abolished. The new de-tractive place, and Mr. Herbert F.

The Quincy Union of King's Miss Ellen Thompson, so well known at the Universalist church on Saturday marriage of their daughter Miss Maud returned to her home in Colasset. n literary circles in Quincy gave her Oct. 30. Afternoon exercises at 4 Adele Perry and Mr. Frank James nterested in the work of the King's ing, Oct. 27.

following members from Quincy were Lowell 21.4. Young men have courage.

Hayden, Samuel D. Deforest, Thomas Mr. Samuel T. Crosby of Hingham

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. John Glidden of Quebec is visit ing his brother, Mr Henry Glidden of leverly court. Mrs. Geo. A. Sidelinger is visiting ner sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Coon, for a

This "Birthday Party" is given to you: We send you each a little sack-Please either send or bring it back

We promise the number will never be told.

Surprise Party.

funeral director, was given a surprise of Dorchester. mouth. During the evening there was railway employes, for the funeral of which numbered 30. The class in mechanical drawing commenced Tuesday night, that in 100 mechanical and refreshments was presented with a handsome roll top desk, the presentation speech being made by Mr. William J. Deasy of Dor-

WOLLASTON.

The second and last night's sale at the Wollaston M. E. church concluded is the guest of Mrs. Edward Creker. with a turkey supper, which was A large number of people fronAtlan greatly enjoyed by the people of the tic witnessed the parade in Boston Co.'s store, is having a vacation this South Quincy. For some reason one ociety and their friends, to the num- Thursday. The plank walks for winter at the ber of about two hundred. The various | Cameras seem to be the last fad | Rev. A. A- Brown of the West gave way, and the derrick fell with a present enjoyed the evening's enter- are seen every pleasant day.

Mr. J.E. Dozer, manager of the Lynn public library grounds have been tables were well patronized and all among the ladies of Atlantic a many Quincy Methodist church is expected crash. In its fall it struck the roof of tainment of instrumental music, and the | A foot ball eleven composed Atreading, by Mrs. John W. Emerson, lantic boys will play the High school Copeland street is well along toward near by at the time but fortunately who told in poetry, how each lady of team at the park today. the society earned a dollar. Great The Rev. Mr. Wright of the Metho-Ribbons worth ten and fifteen cents credit is due all the members of the dist church at Atlantic is to have a new Note the change of time on the street per yard will be sold on Saturday by Ladies' society who worked so hard to deaconess. A Miss Martin of ermont city "shall not pay less than one-third railway today, on the Neponset and D. E. Wadsworth & Co. for five cents. earn a success and also to the kind is the young lady who is to asset him

> The Wollaston Unitarian society gave At the residence of Dr. W. (Ken- upon the pond. Thursday evening. There was a large bicycle club will give a recejion to attendance and the affair was very the junior members, a new case of successful. It was in charge of Mrs. life which "the oldest" bicyclorgani-5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon was at Charles T. Baker, Mrs. E. Walter zation in the country was eccently Arnold, Mrs. S. D. Delano, Mrs. started. The juniors will e well Joseph N. Smith and Mrs. George entertained at the outing whih they

After the supper Mrs. F. A. Tage next generation may with the aged and Mr. E. Walter Arnold rendered around the "Hub" with the aged Milton Protestant Episcopal Mission vocal solos, Mrs. George W. Bennett veterans in horseless carriags, the read an original poem which was judiors, following a tandem in the will be held on Sunday, at 10.30 A. M exceedingly clever, and Mr. W. E. "fast division," and the yonger of and at 7 P. M. At the morning so stories.

Mr. N. G. Nickerson, of Wollaston, Diphtheria has made its apearance The cold waves of winter are rolling real estate, has sold \$50,000 worth of again in Atlantic. A case on Botolph realty the past year.

During the warm spell last week Mr. W. Poole of Prospect avenue, the guest of Mr. W. G. hase on home by illness. Wollaston, picked a large strawberry Wednesday. from one of the vines in his garden. of Tuesday evening was a great suc-The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday, Oct. 29, at three P. M. in the Metho-Stephen O. Moxon, who has been a dist church. Reports from State con- resident of that place or such a long vention expected.

occupy it this winter.

eturned from Europe. Mr. Francis W. Burnham of Wollas birthday and a most pleasant occas'o ton is erecting a large building to be it proved to be. Games were enjoye used as a furniture storehouse. Mr. Henry W. Marsden of Wollaston served. Boston street railway was held Wednes- of Boston for a location for another Florida where he will pass the winter. Maine, is a guest of Mrs W.

later organized with John R. Graham Neponset avenue to the end of its sojourn in northern Vermont and street is receiving congratuations of Canada. Mr. Fred A. Sutermeister of Wollaston has on exhibition in one of Boyn- has the pleasure of entertaning h ton & Russell's windows a pumpkin mother for a few weeks.

> Wollaston, started two new houses this Wednesday evening at 21 Billings week, one on Prospect avenue and street to a party of out of tom friends the other at the corner of Taylor street Music and conversational novelties and Elmwood avenue

Daughters will hold its annual meeting Wollaston have issued invitations to the the guest of Miss Gertrude Hall, ha o'clock. Evening at 7. It is earnestly Clough at the First Congregational Billings street are visiting it Maine. hoped that all members and every one church, Wollaston, on Wednesday even-Mr. Leon H. Vincent delivered the in New Bedford.

third of the series of his lectures on This will never do! The report of Literature before an audience on Mon- Vineyard Haven is visiting his sister, he State Board of Health says that day evening which completely filled Mrs. W. G. Hammond of Billings The twenty-second annual reunion of Quincy ranks among the lowest in the Wollaston Congregational church, street. Massachusetts Association of Union marriage rate, our per cent. being but Mr. Vincent spoke on Robert Brown-High school in the class of '78, and was Ex-Prisoners of War was held at the 12.8 while in Chicopee it is 27.3 per ing, treating his subject in the same guest of Mrs. W. S. Russel, Billings United States hotel, Boston, on Wednesday, on which occasion the 22.1; in New Bedford 21.9; and in ones.

At the close of Sunday evening's Saturday from a visit to his home service at the Wollaston Congrega- Prince Edward Island. tional church the Rev. Edward A. The first autumn social held in

point out the convenience with which Benjamin Lincoln an ancestor of the Brasee's hall on Saturday evening was their only daughter, Miss Icila Oxley a complete success and great credit is and Dr. Frederic Joseph Piece of this due the young ladies who managed the Great preparations are being made

> day, Nov. 4th and 5th. The fair and entertainment given at the M. E. church, Wollaston, Wednesday evening, was a most gratifying shock to her hosts of friends, as but

success in every respect. It drew out few knew of her illness. She leaves a good sized audience and afforded a husband and two children to mour ast amount of pleasure. The piano duets by Misses Bjorkman her absence. and Drew were received with much last Sunday were exceedingly interest applause. The readings by Miss Carol Colgrove of Emerson college, were the features of the evening, and were marked for their good taste, proficiency and well merited applause. The

audience The Metropolitan Water Board's Next Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., there will be a reception to welcome laborers have begun to lay pipes on the next Y M. C. A. Secretary Mr. Rayle street. Wolleston. These pipes. the new Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Mr. Beale street, Wollaston. These pipes Adams for downs on the 10-yard line. Hoehn. In connection with this will go up Summit avenue to the top

PARK AND DOWNS.

It has been discovered that some one from the Deaconess' Home. They have The Bountiful Giver' by W. H. and it is hoped that all who are in- has been trying to enrich themseves already entered upon their labors and Maxfield, Mus. Bae., F. R. C. O., and terested in the Association will return by stealing the return wire of the street will be present to assist in all the se an address by the rector. The vested the bags on or before Tuesday evening railway on the Norfolk Downs loop vices on Sunday. choir will be augumented by the ladies with as many pennies as they are years line. At the time that line was built Next Sunday a class will be organize chorus and solos sustained by Master old. It is hoped these bags will find the return wire was run along between in the Methodist Sunday school for Warren Mitchell, Mr. G. M. Bates and a good many Methusellas, whom it the tracks, legs on each side connect- young men and young ladies. In the will be remembered lived to the good ing it with the rails. Much of this evening the pastor will give the third old age of 969. Call yourself a thous- wire has been pulled up of late and of a series of lectures upon Pilgrim's The housewarming at the John and, or five hundred, or one hundred carried off. In doing so there was Progress. Adams birthplace was saddened for the for this occasion, and return the danger of crippling the road by break- A Junior League has been o nembers of the Chapter owing to the pennies accordingly, and the debt will be easily annihilated. Come one, come were careful in cutting off the wire to society, with Miss Mabel Burr as eloved members, Mrs. B. R. Redman all to the reception, and inspect the leave the rails connected. The present superintendent and Miss Martin of the of Atlantic, and late Tuesday afternoon new rooms, enjoy a social time, and method of the return circuit is to Deaconess Home as assistant. They A quiet wedding was solemnized

at Norfolk Downs one evening this day School were entertained by their week. Mrs. E. C. Sawin of Norfolk Downs Mr. Edward L. Bean, Quincy's new has for her guests the Misses Picket of games were indulged in; also

Turnstiles at Wollaston.

It is understood at Wollaston that the Mission meetings will be opened chester. Mr. Bean responded. It was Railroad Commissioners have reached friend and most liberal patron of all good riday evening at the Swedish Congre- a jolly party and a late hour before a decision on the fence case and have works. May the influence of these gen gational church on Garfield street to they left for home. Mr. Bean has been decided to put in turn-stiles working deeds brighten the days of all the givers, is the ontinue on Saturday evening at 7 associated with Undertaker Sullivan of only one way-outward. This is in prayer of the Associated o'clock, and on Sunday at 10 A. M., 3 South Boston for several years and accordance with the plans of Supt. County President William S. O'Brien and 7 P. M. Several out-of-town comes to us highly recommended. Allen. Citizens of Wollaston are ministers will participate, including: Among those present were the followRey A. L. Anderson of Worcester ing:

which the commissioners viewed the Edward Powers, James O'Dowd, M. R. Hur- premises last Wednesday afternoon. ley, Daniel Dacey, John R. Carroll, James They came out on a special train with The following bids were received by the Sewer Commissioners Thursday ing will be at 7 o'clock and all Scandi
Michael King, Patrick Shay, Michael Grainey, ment of their intended visit thus

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WEST QUINCY.

Everett Pollard has returned from a two months' vacation trip.

week. as the junction of Miller street.

A board fence has been built along and they also escaped injury. the ice pond of the Meadow Brook ice Mrs. Caroline W. Merritt, widow of company on Columbia street. This Jonathan Merritt and one of the

MILTON. Mr. Frank Grady of New Bedford

the guest of his sister. Mrs. John Mullen. Mrs. John and Miss Mary Mullen of East Milton returned Tuesday from The opening services of the East

Simmons read a couple of dialect the club members taking an esy pace the student who will have charge the Mission will conduct the se vice. In the evening Rev. Theo Irving Reese will preach.

> Mr. J. F. Kemp is confined to hi A. A. Brackett has purchased the John Bates estate, of eight and one-half The residents of Atlantic will be sorry to learn that our ex-Concilman acres, on Granite place It is reported that Albert Candlin,

principal of the Willard school, Quincy, has purchased a cottage hous Mrs. Freeman B. Douglass and sor of East Milton have gone to New York this week to attend the wedding of her sister-in-law, Miss Mamie Douglass

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There was a narrow escape from a serious accident Friday morning at the James Daly, clerk at E. H. Doble & granite yards of Long & Saunders at of the guy ropes of their large derrick home about the first of November. . | their cutting shed damaging it some The paving on the north side of what. There were several men at work completion having been finished as far no one was struck. There were also number of monuments about the yard

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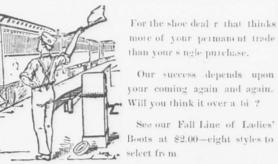
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late of Quincy, in the County deceased, testate, and has taken upon 1 hat trust by giving bonds as the law dir All persons having demands upon the of said deceased are required to exhib same, and all persons indebted to said estralled upon to make payment to (Address). FRANK W. WESTON, Executo No. 99 Fquitable Building, B

DY Virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by the Squantum Yacht Club to Herman F. Burkhardt, dated March 1, 1895, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, libro 731, folio 396, and by said Burkhardt assigned to Thomas J. Sproul by assignment, dated March 23, 1895, duly recorded with said Norfolk Deeds and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction in the City of Quincy on the premises described in said mortgage on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of November, 1897, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein bounded and described as follows:

A parcel of land in that part of Quincy, in Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Atlantic, being lot No. 800 on sub-division of plan of "Norfolk Downs" by Charles D. Elliot, dated April, 1892, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds; Book of Plans No. 14, plan numbered 640 bounded and described as follows: Southeasterly by Channing street, fifty feet; southwesterly by 1801 in 31d than 80 feat.

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terfere with any rights granted by the Squantum Yacht, Club, on or in e th the beach. with the beach.

The premises are the same conveyed to Squantum Yacht Club by Henry H. Savage and others, Trustees, by deed dated December 22, 1894, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, lib. 729, folio 39, and are subject to the restrictions set forth in said deed and to unpaid taxes. Terms made known at time and place of sale. THOMAS J. SPROUL,

George E. Jacobs, Attorney, 28 State street, Boston, 3w-23-30-6

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscr has been duly appointed administra GEORGE LITTLEFIELD. late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, Intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
WALTER D. LITTLEFIELD. Administr
Houghs Neck. Quincy, Mass
Oct. 21, 1897.
Oct. 23-3w Oct. 21, 1897.

The several bids were taken under advisement and the award will be

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. feared. She has a trained nurse.

all however in a mild form.

Many witnessed the illumination of

Charles H. Johnson has moved his friends who assisted them. The fire alarm heard in Quincy about

Miss Kate C. Bryant of Malden, Holmes. s spending Saturday and Sunday

Miss Grace E. Batson and Rev A little boy was found wandering about City Square Friday morning and was turned over to Chief of Police

The Quincy & Boston street railway The annual meeting of the Quincy & has petitioned the board of Aldermen

The annual far of the Swedish Magee, John Faircloth, Henry O. in his remarks after dinner at the Robinson, for eight years paster of Atlantic Methodist church met with Lutheran church opened Thursday Studley, William Bird, Peter Dewey. Adams chapter, house warming at the the society, read his resignation, to Quincy people will see more of John Adams birthplace on Tuesday take effect on Jan 1, 1898. The resig-Wollaston now as they journey to said that besides the day being the nation came as a surprise to a larg-Boston by electric cars, and we hope to birthday of John Adams it was also the part of the congregation, but not to a see more of Wollaston people at Qaincy, anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown few who were in a position to watch shopping and socially. Already those when 116 years ago Lord Cornwallis the trend of events the past fortnight. surrendered his sword to Gen.

> Y. M. C. A. Reception. 'Tis something novel, 'tis something new,

The "Y. M. C. A." with greetings mos Feel sure you'll attend your own "Birthday Party. Next Tuesday evening, the 26th inst. There will be special musical ser- welcome, there is to be a birthday party of Third hill.

of evening prayer, and the Cantata tributed at the churches on Sunday,

metada King, Patrick Shay, Michael Grancy,

Mrs. L. M. Jameson of Putnum street
met with a serious injury one day
last week while attempting to board an
electric car at Lynn. She had just

stepped inside the door and was

Calleban Nellic Calleban, Nellic Dacey, Mary Duggan, Fannic
stepped inside the door and was

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Miss Grace Berry of New Harpshire

in his work and in calling.

will attend on their bicycles The After the supper Mrs. F. A. Page next generation may witness a "wheel a visit to New Bedford.

> street. Miss Eva Crowell of Dennisprt was

on bicycles.

time, left with his family Wednsday for Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Waterhouse Almeda, South Carolina, whereshey are at East Milton. and family have re-opened their house to make their fature home. M. Moxon on Lincoln avenue, Wollaston and will has engaged in the lumber buiness at that place. Mr. J. Arthur Sparrow of Wollaston A party of twelve young peple med s on a business tour through the West. with Miss Emma Bradshav at her Mrs. Mary Taylor of Wollaston has home on Clive street, Atlante, Tuesday evening, last, to celerate he

and at the close refreshmets we sailed the latter part of this week for Miss Abbie Johnson o Canton Mrs. John N. Emerson of Wollaston Scholes, Billings street. the advent of a daughter

Mr. W.J. Sanborn, 21 Billigs stre

Misses Mary and Isabel Enery gay N. G. Nickerson, real estate, of a very pretty and elaborae dinner were introduced very effectively Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Perry of Miss Henrietta Bates, whichas be Mr. and Mrs. E. A. 'olsom

> Miss Ethel Staten of New York is the Dr. D. A. Bruce of Atlante returne

Fred L. Davis of Billings street 1

turned Monday from a week's vacation

Mr. Edward Lincoln Harding of

Mrs. Geo. Burr's, on Billings street, Mrs. Jelenick will give anexhibitio of china at her home or Botolph street Friday and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4. Ex-Councilman and Mrs. Stephen

Mrs. B. R. Redman of Atlanti for a Japanese Ichiva to be held in the suddenly Tuesday afternoon after a Unitarian church, Thursday and Fri-week's illness of pneumenia. She was the wife of Capt. Redmn, one of our assessors, and was of a highly respected family. Her death was

> The services at the Methodist church ing and were enjoyed by a large attend The Epworth League has plann for a series of socials from the presen

time onward until next Arril. The

whistling solos by Miss Warner were a pleasing novelty and delighted the pleasing novelty and delighted the already been arranged. The first is a already been arranged. The first is a Halloween party to be hed in the The different departments of work connected with the Methodist church have been so revived since the comin of the new pastor, Rev. H. C. Wright that it has been found advisable engage the services of two worker

Wednesday evening. A large variet cocoa, cake, etc. It was a social tim

and much more than that.

Quincy, Oct. 23.

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afternoon, in the vestry of the church

teachers in the vestry of the church of

The scholars of the Methodist Sur

CARD OF THANKS. The Ladies' Aid Association of the Uni alist church desires to express its thanks to a Harvest Sale. It especially wishes to record cream from Mr. Henry H. Faxon, a con PER ORDER OF ASSOCIATION

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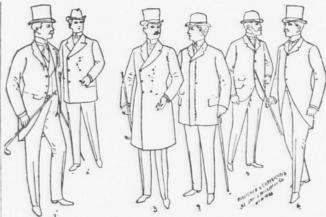
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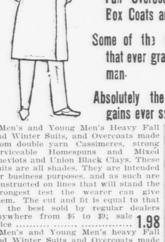
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The Quincy Tatriot.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23, 1897. " 24, 6.09 4.48 9.30 10.00 4 28 "
" 25, 6.10 4.47 10.15 10 45 sets.
" 26, 6.11 4.45 11.15 11 30 4.49 " Tuesday, Wednesday, "27, 6.13 4 44 11 59 12.01 5 36 " Thursday, "28, 6.14 4.43 12.30 12.45 6.33 " Friday, 4 29, 6.15 4.41 1.15 1.33 7.40 New Moon Oct. 25, 6 28 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

and a year ago: Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

than it was.

a line of hose run through the house the circuit.

It was about 3.15 Thursday morning when the baker employed in the Italian bakery on Copeland street discovered that the adjoining building, occupied by McDonnell & Cray as a bowling alley, was on fire. He immediately gave the alarm and box 46 was rung in. When the department arrived the interior of the building, which is little to the same in the little chairman of the celebration, distributed sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Almost deafening. It was a grand time for the boys and girls of Wollaston and one they will not soon forget.

IN THE EVENING.

The familiar saying that Wollaston never does anything by halves was terior of the building, which is little to two months in the House of Correction, for sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus presided gracefully at the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus presided gracefully at the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus presided gracefully at the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus presided gracefully at the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus of the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus of the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus of the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus of the sung in chorus. Miss Elizabeth Porter Gould was then presented by Mrs. Titus of the sung in chorus at Miston. Appealed.

John Theories of Correction, for druing for draving four horses through the public streets at Quine was a speed of over cight miles an hour. He was fined §8.

The case of Michael J. Cronin for drunken ness at Quine was called and the case again continued for one week.

Joseph Labord vas arraigned for peddling without a license at Quiney. He was fined §5.

E. G. ALLEN,

and the two alleys considerably by the magic touch of the electrician. Mr. Marsh. mewhat difficult to estimate until it

several hundred dollars. Thursday morning shortly after 8. ... Wollaston fence." neone passing along Union street hemical. The loss was trifling.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

The third in a series on the Christ life—Reproduced. Bible School at 12 m. Young Peoples. along the streets.

dantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resience, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 0.45. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Love." was missed. unday School at 12 M. Evening service at 30 P. M. Friday evening prayer service : .45. You are cordially invited.

EAST MILTON PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL all at 10.30 A. M. Mr. F. W. Sanford of Camdge Theological school, will have charge he Rev. Theo. Irving Reese of St. Michael's urch, Milton, will preach in the evening at clock. All are cordially invited. Seats free.

East Milton Baptist Church—W. H. Rogers, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning theme: "Lessons from the falling leaves." Evening theme: "God's roodness and severity."

-As an instance of the excellence of the Bishop school of shorthand in the Tremont Temple building, whose advertisement is found in our columns. and now so popular, it may be stated that Mrs. Butters, on the second day's esson, read fluently Miss Yates on the 14th day wrote from dictation of practised matter at the rate of fortyfive words per minute, re-reading correctly, and Miss Bernard, after sixty days' attendance, wrote new matter from dictation at the rate of one hundred words per minute, reading her notes without a single error — Dorobester Beacon Wollaston Loop Opened.

The Quincy & Boston street railway added another link to its ever increasing mileage Tuesday when it opened WEEKLY Sun Full Sea. Moon Eve. Rises. ALMANAC. Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises. built upon a location granted by the Daughters of the Revolution on Tuessix months. selectmen of Quincy in 1888, the route day was an enjoyable occasion, which Michael Devine was arraigned for drunken being as follows: Commencing at Adams street with its junction with Hancock street, thence over Adams its original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state, but the opening of months in the Hancock street, thence over Adams is original state.

t was not long before the flames were lrowned out, but not before the inerior of the building had been gutted lest Wollaston has been thrown open to her sister wards and adjacent towns drank, and a rising vote of thanks given She was fined \$5.

As the cars sped by heavily loaded Pleasing remarks were also made by defacing a building at Quiney, was called, and on and after Wednesday, Oct. 20, cars will be run on the different routes as follows: Just what caused the fire is not with passengers Wollastonians would Henry H. Faxon, Samuel T. Crosby of again nown but it is thought to have look at each other and rub their eyes as Hingham, Mrs. Sadie Adams Smith, The case against John Blado of Holbrook for riginated in some way from an oil though they had been just awakened secretary general of the Daughters of disturbing the peace was placed on file. amp, as it is the custom to leave amp burning all night. The loss is ing one of Hendrick Hudson's potions.

| Adams, President Henry H. Mann was fined \$7 for largeny from the The anticipation had after many Lynn; and Miss Marion H. Brazier of determined how much the two alleys | years become a reality, thanks to Presi- | Bunker Hill chapter. re damaged, but the loss will amount dent Graham and the board of directors Mrs. Titus extended an invitation on List of recent additions to the Thomas C of the Quincy & Boston street railway, behalf of the Daughters of 1812 to all Public Library

aw flames issuing from the chimney at 7 o'clock when a special car having a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. f a house at 25 Union street owned on board a party of city and railway Titus for her work in restoration of the y John Harkins and occupied by a officials and a few invited guests made old house. The singing of "America", Craddock, Charles Egbert, pseud. amily of Italians. An alarm was the trip over the new loop line. There closed the programme. unlled in from Box 171 at the corner was in this party President Graham An opportunity was then given to of Main street and what little fire there and Directors John F. Merrill, Roger inspect the house. was in the chimney was extinguished H. Wilde and John A. Duggan of the by a stream from the combination Quincy & Boston street railway, Councilmen Anderson, Badger, Field,

Men's Christian Association hall. General was a regular car signaled it to stop, crabs, spiders, star-fishes, etc., at-Secretary Wm F. Hochn arrived today, and was a regular car signated it to stop, tached, gave a very pleasing and president Graham very courteously tached, gave a very pleasing and had the car pulled up and invited the unique effect. Another salon had its secial music and the indications are that the ladies aboard. It is needless to add walls wholly decorated with tapestries, all will be well filled. All men are invited.

Spiritualist Meeting—Nelly F. Burbeck that they were very much surprised at and several very interesting ones were SPIRITUALIST MEETING—Neily F. Burbeck ill occupy the platform at Faxon hall on Sunr, at 7 P. M. Subject of lecture: "The gentlemen in which they found them- Bagdad coverings and cushions galore,

and at the invitation of the Wollaston base a Holland milk can, Roman scarfs WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Councilmen were invited to a lunch. and blankets, oriental drapes, Venetian Russell, W. C. Two captains. CHURCH—Rev. Morris Howland Turk, pastor.

Morning service at 11 o'clock, Subject: "The World' Magnet." Sunday School at 12 M.

Councilmen were invited to a line. Councilmen were invited to a line. I councilmen Sprague very courteously threw his house open to the visitors religious. light, a cast of Nike the Pepper, the last of the "Five Morris Howland Turk, pastor.

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7. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Evening service to 7. Prayer meeting Friday evening at joyed a fine specimen of Wollaston and other objects too numerous to

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street— At the conclusion of the lunch Sanboth Secured in the Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning Councilman Nickerson opened the inervice at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. formal post-prandial exercises with a the beholder and gave uncommon Subject: "Progress and new foundations in few felicitous remarks, in which he pleasure and satisfaction. The Misses The jury in the famous Luetgert case Higher Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. Welcomed on behalf of his ward Corinna Wilde, Laura Hall and Eleanor in Chicago has disagreed and has been C. U. at 6.30 p. m. Rev. E. J. Choffee of Boson and State of School and State of School and State of School and Masters Howard Wade and discharged by Judge Tuthill. The jury visitors to the opening of the new loop Robert Nelson assisted in serving the stood nine for conviction and three for

ST. CHRYSOSTOM'S CHICKH—Rev. Carlon
Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45 Sunany School at 12.15. Evening service at 7.30.
President Graham of the street railreparatory service Thursday at 8 P. M.
Woman's Guild Wednesday at 2.30 P. M., at
Representation of art studies were sold. Many in attendance have urged the gentlemen to
repeat the exhibition which they may
and Councilman Field.

President Bryant of the City Council

Royal makes the food pure,



CONSUMPTION

Hanging of the Crane.

"The lights are out, and gone are all the guests
That thronging came with merriment and jests tramp at Milton. Campbell was deaf and dumb To celebrate the hanging of the crane." The housewarming of Adams chapter him. As a last result he was given the warrant to read. He was sent to the State Farm for

Hancock street, thence over Adams its original state, but the opening of street to Newport avenue; thence over Newport avenue; thence over this historic house to the public at Newport avenue to Peals street to Newport avenue; the Peals street to Newport avenue; thence over Newport avenue; thence over Beale street; thence over Beale street to Farrington street to Squantum street thence over Squantum street to the main line on Hancock street.

This historic house to the public at large. It has been the pleasure of but few people of Quincy to go through this old residence but now all must embrace the opportunity at the earliest opportunity and view for themselves opportunity and view for themselves a fine of \$5. Although a little longer than the nain line to Neponset bridge via Hanshutters at the windows of many panes; Quincy were forfeitted. Appealed.

drunkenness at Quincy, was called, and he paid a fine of §5.

The liquors seized from Peter Pauduzzi at 11.10 A. M.; 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.37, 8.08, 9.10, 10.06, 10.32, 11.10 main line to Neponset bridge via Han-cock street there will be but little the huge fireplaces, one with its large to the huge fireplaces. difference in the running time and the through cars to and from Holbrook will run by this line thus giving Wollaston people half hour service in both directions of the huge chimney, and the brick and other treasures.

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Nathaniel Tirrell was arraigned for drunkenness at Weymouth. Case continued until Dec. 1. Tomaso Stello was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Quincy.

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Sunnar-Galles and the brick and other treasures. The properties of the brick and other treasures are properties at Quincy. passed through the village, windows stead and trunk from the old Fairbanks at Quincy.

The Fire Record.

The alarm from Box 37 on Monday noon called the department to a fire on the roof of a house on Franklin place, owned by Charles H. Spear, and occupied by Neil McFadden and James F. McGrath.

The fire caught on the roof facing at Beale sreet they were wook cars and an open car. Arriving at Beale sreet they were quickly filled with men and women, and a few other through the village, windows were opened and handkerchiefs and flags were waved in greeting. Cheers were not lacking and at various points along the line there was frequent cheering.

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On Tuesday three long tables were spread in the long room which faces pranklin street and they almost groaned with those good old-fashioned dishes, which included baked beans and brown new box cars and an open car. Arriving at Beale sreet they were quickly filled with men and women, bread, baked Indian pudding, pumpkin bread, baked Indian pudding, pump The fire caught on the roof facing the railroad track and was evidently caused by sparks from a passing locomotive.

Arriving at Beale sreet they were sauce, cold ham, white and graham bread, baked Indian pudding, pumpkin park Reservation. They were fined \$5 cach.

Boston For Nontone North Corpus, Downs - 5.55 6.30 cach.

The continued case of John J. Crowley for plant and doughnuts, pickles, apples, cider and sarin continued until Saturday. The fire had burned through into the attic which was filled with smoke and made the fire look more serious than it was.

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nore than a shell, was a roaring mass never more aptly illustrated than it Mrs. Titus presided gracefully at the without a license at Quincy. He was fined \$5. of flames. The department got to was at the evening's celebration. The lafter dinner speeches. Mr. Edwin The liquors seized from Margaret Connell, at work quickly and was soon throwing place went fairly wild, as electric cars W. Marsh spoke interestingly of Quincy Weymouth, were forfeited. allons of water into the building and in all their brilliant glory are not in the times of President Adams and The liquors seized from H. K. Cushing, was not long before the flames were a familiar sight on her busy streets. At paid a high tribute to the family.

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and last but not least to the famous present to visit the warships in Boston Bigelow, Poultney. White man's Af harbor, Wednesday. The evening's programme commenced Upon motion of Mrs. W. T. Cummings *Blaikie, W. G. Thomas Chalmers

The Art Exhibit at Atlantic. Hultman, Little, Nickerson, Packard, Pinkham, Phillips, Rideout, and Swithin, Commissioner Knowlton, City Treasurer Gray, Chief of Police Lay Sanborn, for the henetit of the Art exhibition on Tuesday evening Strike on Heavy Tree hill. Hotelkiss, C. C. Colonial free-lance. Howells, W. D. Minister's charge. Treasurer Gray, Chief of Police Jay Sanborn, for the benefit of the to Hayden, City Messenger Tirrell, Mr. "experience social" of the Atlantic Henry H. Faxon, Mr. E. G. Hall and Memorial Congregational church was a until further order. A notice should be the each week even though it is but a revial. Give subject and special services when sible. Let all churches be represented—Ebs. Henry H. Faxon, Mr. E. G. Hall and great success and a very race treat. Lathrop, Ros thorne.

The run to Neponset was made with—

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At Neponset the party alighted and a frieze of dainty silk with a light inspected the West End street railgreen background arranged in waves Munroe, Kirk. With Crockett and way's new car house. After inspection while the entire walls were otherwise The return trip was made. At the corner of Hancock and Squantum streets two ladies supposing that this in the room and with various sea relies, Otis, Amos. Genealogical notes of

a corner divan with Persian draperies, Rivers, G. R. R. Governor's garden roblem of the present day." Circle Wednesday selves.

vening, Mrs. Barney, at the house of Henry At Wollaston the part disembarked a pretty Holland lamp having as its Total Prayer meeting Friday evening at Joyeu a line specimen of thomason mention which Messrs. Whitaker and Universalist Church, Washington street— At the conclusion of the lunch Sanborn secured in their travels Winehester, Boyd. Swiss Rebublic. 194 20 Robert Nelson assisted in serving the ice cream. Several sofa cushions painted by Mr. Sanborn and a number thirty-eight hours. St. Chrisostom's Church—Rev. Carlton | Speeches were made by ex-Council- painted by Mr. Sanborn and a number thirty-eight hours.

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At the close of the speech making the City band marched down to Councilman Sprague's and serenaded the company. Mr. Sprague invited the members of the band in to lunch.

The police arrangements were in charge of Chief Hayden. He had with im Officers Connelly, Lyons, Geo. A. McKay, O'Brien and Morrison.

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JOHNSON—ENGLUND—In Quincy, Oct. 13, by Rev. P. A. Englund, Mr. John Johnson to Miss Hanna Englund, both of Roston.

NICHOLSON—McPHEE—In Milton, Oct. 13, by Rev. Nelson B. Jones, Mr. James A. Nicholson to Miss Annie C. McPhee.

ANDERSON—DEERING—In Portland, Mc., Oct. 14, by Rev. John C. Perkins, Mr. Amos W. S. Anderson of Quincy to Miss Josephine Deering of Portland.

KELLIHER—BREEN—In Hingham, Oct. 20, at St. Paul's church, by Rev. Ambrose F. Roche, Dr Michael W. Kelliher of Pawtucket, R. I., to Miss Annie Breen of Hingham.

MURPHY—HEALEY—In Boston, Oct. 20, by Rev. W. H. Fitzpatrick, Mr. John T. Murphy of Quincy to Miss Delia E. Healey of Milton.

The District Court.

and the clerk had some difficulty in arraigning

Caine, Hall. Christian: a story Young mountaineers

*Douglas, Sir George. 'Blackwood' group [Famous Scots series] Ebers, Georg. Barbara Blomber a historical romance 2v.

Plympton, A. G. Wanolasset, thepassages in the life of Thomas Hutchinson of Massachusetts Bay.

in old Paris.

Smeaton, Oliphant, Tobias Smollett.

E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. The pastor will preach. Subject of sermon: "The pastor will preach. Subject of sermon: "The Jericho road." Sunday School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M. Subject: "Martyrs for truth." Leader, Mr. Cliffon H. Baker.

Atlantic Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. In the evening the story of Pilgrims Progress will be continued, describing the jour-species of the work.

Schedule time is now being run over the story of the work.

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SPARKS.

The length of the Wollaston loop is two and one-eighth miles.

The Wollaston school was dismissed at 3 o'clock in order that the children might participate in the celebration. In the afternoon one of the eight wheelers had 200 passengers on board. The Pilgrim's fog horn got in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It aeted like magic and the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medication with the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medication with the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medication with the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medication in the well-deto make a first trial of the medication in the satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It aeted like magic and the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medication in the satisfactory in its results is putting it very mildly, indeed. It aeted like magic and the many good recommendations included therein we concluded to make a first trial of the medication. The Wollaston loop is the wood of McKinnon.—In Quincy, Oct. 20, Mary M. McKinnon.—In Quincy, Oct. 20, Mary M. McKinnon.—In Quincy, Oct. 20, Mary M. McKinnon.—In Quincy Oct. 20, Mary M. McKinnon.—In Quincy Oct. 20, Mary M. Sullivan, aged 29 years.

REDMAN—In Atlantic, Oct. 19, Mrs. Harriet
Josephine, wife of Mr. Benjamin R. Redman
of Atlantic street, aged 52 years, 5 months

The Ministry of Want.

A large audience greeted Miss Carrie Small of the Woodward Institute, at the Universalist vestry Sunday evening, where she had been invited to address the Young People of the church.

The subject for the evening was

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WALKER—In East Braintree, Oct. 18 Mr. Roscius R. Walker, aged 83 years, 7 months and 9 days.

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Leave Atlantic for Squantum-6.45, A. M., and every hour until 6.45 P. M. Leave Squantum for Atlantic—7.00 A. M., and every hour until 7.00 P. M. Quincy and East Weymouth.

411 40 Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes later 423 73 Leave EAST WEY MOUTH (20 minutes later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point)—6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12, 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 P. M. Ouincy and East Wilton

502 34 | Leave CITY SQUARE, 5.55, 6.25, then every 5 minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m. | Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 a. m., then on the hone and half hour until 9.50 P. M., then at 10.20 and 11.20 P. M. Ouincy and Holbrook. Leave QUINCY for Holbrook at 6.10 and 6.40 a. m., and every half hour until 10.10 p. m., then 10.50 p. m. Saturdays last car leaves Quiney at 11.50 p. m.

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Cars leave CITY SQUARE, Quiney, for all points on the hour and half hour except on the Neponset line, where cars leave City Square on the hour and 15, 30, and 45 minutes past the hour. Cars leaving Quiney on the hour and half hour for Neponset, and cars leaving Neponset at 22 and 52 minutes past the hour go via Wollaston.

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Look around and behold the earth's glory The mountain, the river and plain; For they tell us an exquisite story, How the father of love in his kindnes-Has given us more than we know; Tho' we throw it aside in our blinds

And pearls may be found in the deep.

But, to harvest the best of life's treasur One lesson must early be learned, Of what our best efforts have earned Then, my children, I pray you be ready To search, as you go, for the flowers, And to share what you have with the needy For thus you'll have blessings in showers.

We reap of the pain which we sow.

Notes and Comments.

paid for.

ir Dominic Colnaghi, consul-general, he historian of Brookline.

-The political excitement in New York city is great. Hundreds of lluminated signs and in elevated and Henry Ward Beecher. surface cars is more noticeable than

The Federation of labor in Chicago fused to take part in a demonstration over the executed anarchists. This is as corporate tyranny.

The city of Los Gatos, Cal., has the end. ast dedicated what its people call

Great is the American export trade and September breaks all the previous records. Every month shows gains. Meantime, the treasury reserve is climbing toward \$200,000,000, which it will reach within a year—if gold important of the street in the section interes. If Gen. Tracy is elected, another long spike will be added to the lid of the Bryanism coffin; if Gen. Tracy is defeated, the friends of the Bryanism corpse will see in it a hope of resurrection.

Councilman Sprague. The section will want the street even if there is a boulevard. Councilman Poland thought that now was the time to widen the street. This section would grow fast when it this section would grow fast when it Edward Willett portations continue as large as expected. The American trade condiions are favorable for great business all around. - Lewiston Journal.

-Hon. William H. Cook, the able ditor of the Milford Daily Journal, has in Providence. peen renominated as Senator, We. with many others, would like to see

ward off pestilence. Its flushing pumps river water through the gutters daily for the purpose of cleansing them of sewage.

A sure and permanent cure for constipation of the utmost consecution. He also stated that a spirited little picture over there. A sure and permanent cure for constipation is Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic.

-Gov. Black, too, is to take a hand the Greater New York fight against

and Parker were absent. -The Boston Herald says, "an In the absence of President Bryant, menced last week and is concluded be alarm is expressed in quarters which Councilman Field was elected president low. Should the proposed bill pass, a pound of neck chops; cut them into it is needless to specify because a pro tem. WATER RATES.

Roman Catholic in the person of Atty.-Gen. McKenna is to be appointed to The Water Commissioners forwarded the United States supreme bench, a communication recommending that Daniel W Baxter There is a Roman Catholic already the ordinance be changed so as to Mary J Baxter there is a Roman Catholic already the ordinance be changed so as to there in the person of Judge White, make water rates pould be a saying in John Cole and there have been other eminent on Jan. 1, as it would be a saving in Thomas Curtimen of the same faith there before expense to the city. To Committee John H Dinegan him. We believe their presence there on Ordinances. has never interfered with the course of The Board of Health requested the John Q A Field justice. The reported worriment is transfer of \$70 from appropriation for Natale Fossatti

-In the month of September we sold Europe sixty million dollars' worth more goods that we bought from her. right side.

unnecessary.—Herald.

Seth Low.

-A curious convention is to cripples, and some 6000 delegates are expected including armless and legless people from Mexico.

Weyler would have kept his word in Committee on Streets.

party, headed by President John J. her. I shall let her go to you, if she Adopted. Loud. Many historic places were will not return." There is little doubt A petition was received for an Clements Patriarch

Marquis Fayette King, ex-Mayor of McKinley and his advisers are watch-Portland, Me., and prominent in his- ing the actions of the new Spanish The Committee on Streets reported John Vogel

colitical meetings are held nightly. year. It is the month of glory, of poles on Squantum street and New-Amos D Albeet Campaign advertising by means of ripeness. It is the picture-month .-

surface cars is more noticeable than ever.

—George M. Pullman, the great railroad magnate, died suddenly on Tuesday morning of heart disease, at his residence in Chicago. A poor boy, with common school education, rose to great distinction and wealth.

—The present Republican state central committee is thoroughly in touch with the masses of Republican voters throughout the state. They are frequently seen, by repesentative members, at state committee headquarters, and they are always welcome. The

bers, at state committee headquarters, the State Banner at Bennington, Vt., and they are always welcome. The where for a long time he was post-was widened when the petition was Allen M Jameson David L Jewell master. Mr. Cook enjoys remarkably presented it could have been done for good health, doesn't appear to be over that end. And if any member of the supervision of the work in the Largest land might cost \$150,000, as it would large Robert Josselyn Mary R. Keith supervision of the work in the Journal office. He oftentimes takes a "stick" wants any advice or assistance, he can get both with the genuine desire to give all practical help, by calling at works less than nine hours a day. He haddwarters or by writing to them. supervision of the work in the Journal then be built upon. The land should Evan A Leigh enjoys the good will of everyone who could be widened without expense to Nathan G Nicker knows him, and his friends are legion. the city from the bridge to Granite Frank A Page

s deadly a fee to the interests of labor Haven & Hartford over a new depot. need be appropriated, simply take the William S Sayward The Brockton Times says, It's dollars land.

historic hill at Boston was scattered in the air at the dedication ceremony.

— The mayoralty campaign in New York city, is bound to be a fight of Bryanism and anti-Bryanism, and the nation will await the verdict of its greatest municipality with uncommon and September breaks all the previous interes. If Gon Trees is clearly the committee thought it best to put off until another year, until the boulevard was settled.

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abatement of nuisances to garbage. To William H Glove Committee on Finance.

The Mayor forwarded a communica- McDonnell & Son tion appointing Cornelius Crowley as McGillvary & Jone That is a good healthy balance on the Warder in Ward Four, precinct one, in James McGrath Wine Chalmers. place of Thomas J. Foley, declined, Milne Chalmers & Co and appointing John Barry a deputy Emilie Petelle Pinel Bros

PETITIONS. A petition from W. H. Mitchell and Thomas W Smith others was received that Pleasant street and the south west portion of School Charles Wilson -There is a good working margin street be relocated and repaired, and Mrs Ann W Wood eft to accept the convenient statement placed in a safe condition for travel. that Miss Cisneros's escape from a Laid on the table until later in the Sar Cuban prison was effected principally evening when Councilman McGrath Badger Bros by the authorities, thus cutting a large reported an order for a public hearing Berry Bros

pulling the longest feathers from the A petition was received that the Louis Bizzozero heads of the two New York newspaper surface water on Winthrop avenue be Ernest Bizzozere reporters who have been wearing them.
Gen. Lee, the American consul-general,

The Electric Light and Power Co.

James F Burke says, as reported, that Captain-General petitioned for location of poles on Thomas F Burke Weyler promised him over a month Grand View avenue, Russell park and Patrick & Michael Care ago that the girl should be released. Beale street. To Committee on Streets. John Cashm He had asked Weyler to release her, A petition was received that the Estate William Chesley and Weyler said he would. The con- name of the street known as Lawyers James F Desmond versation between Gen. Lee and Gen. lane be changed to Columbia street. E H Doble & Co

Department that he was sure Gen. electric lights on Russell park. To William N Eaton Fallon & Son
Frederick J Fuller

city of Boston, it having cost up to ready to think the Spanish authorities for State aid. Joseph W. Richardson Fuller Foley & Co e present time \$3,451,429.52. There were parties to her escape from the and Bridget W. Donaher for common Phillip Garrity a growing impression that the citi- House of Correction, he believes they victualier's licenses, and A. G. Durgin Glencoe Granite Co ens have not obtained more than they must have winked at her leaving the for a license for Music hall. Referred, George II Hitchcock island, which she never could have The reference of the petition of Wilbur F Lakin done without their permit. Weyler Bridget W. Crowley was withdrawn, William F Loud The Weymouth Historical Society said to Gen. Lee long before her and later in the evening Councilman escape, "she shall write to you in a Cain offered an order transferring the Monihan & Breen fternoon, with 30 members in the week or two, telling you where to find license of G. J. Curtin to her. Jeremiah Bieting

> or near the bridge. To Committee on John B Reinhalte REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

orical circles, and Bradford Kingman, ministry with great care, being det er an order for a public hearing, Nov. 1, Joseph Walker 2d mined that the war shall be brought to on the petition to extend Hall place | James N White Adopted. The same committee reported an Marshall P Wright

> bury avenue. To second reading. Herbert B Bailey The same committee reported leave to John A Barbour withdraw on petition for the regrading Frederick E Betts adm

Over in Providence they are having city could not widen the street in Richard Polson ensible and reassuring. Anarchy is a tussle with the New York, New Milton. For the Quincy part no money George N Sampse

> to doughnuts that the road will win in | Councilman Nickerson said that if Walter E Simmon widened in all probability it would be Eugene H Spra -The mayoralty campaign in New on the south side and there was no Mrs Addie W Waterh

took a start. If land could be had cheap, The supreme court of Rhode Island threatens to revoke the charter of the Consolidated road unless the company provides train sheds for its new station that the report be recommitted and the committee report the constitution of the constitution of the committee report the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the committee report the constitution of the constitution estimated cost of widening the street. by President McKinley. Let Republi-Adopted.

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ing a paying venture notwithstanding editor, Mr. Carl B. Johnson, has added son it was voted that when the Council "Well—take the last syllable of each the yellow fever scare in the South. this week to its editorial staff an adjourn it be until next Monday even- party. Republican—can! I hate can physical make

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who has filled the office with great 75th anniversary as a city were not The Committee on State Aid reported "I'm superstitious," said Maud.

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8,300 sliced potato; sprinkle over a little which I pay rent; instead of which I ought to have, and should layer of meat, then onion, and so on till the jar is nearly full; end with a fault? Whose the layer of potatoes, not sliced, but cut in fault? Mine of course. Though never halves, unless they are very large, then cut them in quarters. Sprinkle over and soothing extract of the somnifer-150 with flour, pour half a pint of cold ous hop has got in its work. Today, 500 water or stock in the jar, put the lid at the age of thirty-nine, a man of 8,500 on and put it in the oven. When it is good education, and endowed with all 25 nearly done remove the lid and allow necessary self-respect, so far as posi-1,000 the potatoes to brown. This makes an excellent dish for a cold or chilly autumn day.

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a half teaspoonful of salt, one and one- that host? Have you a home that 2,000 half teaspoonfuls baking powder, one- you own—one that will shelter you if 1,200 quarter cup butter, one egg, one scant you are disabled by sickness or acciden 450 cup of milk, four sour apples, two one that will shelter your wife a 1,600 tablespoonfuls of sugar. Rub the children if you should be taken a 1,600 butter, salt and baking powder into the If you have not, spend not one cer flour, then add the egg and milk, beat-beer, whiskey, or tobacco! Put to 8300 ing it to a smooth batter. Cut the beer money, the whiskey money, 10,125 apple into eighths and place them in tobacco money into a Building an 25 rows across the pan, sprinkle the sugar Loan Association, week by week. 2,400 over the top of apples, and bake. To month by month, year by year. In a

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slice of romance out of the story and on the same for Nov. 1. Adopted, Weyler over the girl is given in detail. To Committee on Streets. Gen. Lee told Judge Day of the State A petition was received for three Sarah Dolan

risited, and the society had as guests that he let her go. -Boston Courier. electric light on Merrymount road at Alphonse Reinhalte from the British consulate at Boston; -It is believed that President Streets.

-October is the opal month of the order for the relocation of telphone

-Athol Chronicle.

-The supreme court of Rhode Island now was the time.

Suffolk County. He is a gentleman Boston, whose efforts on her recent mittee on Finance.

him made president of the Senate. He is well fitted for the position. There would be little red tape and buncombe if he was in the chair.

putting themselves prominently before the public eye of late. Lynn showed great enterprise in her trade carnival, and it appeared to be a booming success. New Bedfords fete was of a cess. New Bedfords fete was of a petition, and the hearing closed and petition, and the hearing closed and able to set as good a table as my different character, its 50th anni- the order was recommitted. -Mr. Thomas F. Temple of Neponset versary, but she showed herself equal to

the end of the present month, and it is ___The business of Franklin Sentinel gratifying to know that it is still provoffice is increasing, and its busy Upon motion of Councilman Ander- "But why?" cried Reuben. Last week no less than 100,000 paying eight-pound boy. Mr. Johnson ing. visitors passed through the gates and confesses to the soft impeachment that Councilman Phillips offered an order list—I don't know about lists; but their testimony is that they got all he has proudly entered the ranks as one for the State election which was Anarchist—Reuben, I like to be chist!" of those popularly designated as "a adopted.

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Poetry.

On Hallowe'en.

CAROLINE TICKNOR Glad youthful voices fill the hous And peals of joyful laughter Ring through the halls, and float aloft To stir each grim old rafter. The chestnuts pop across the heartl The apples bob serenely,

And swing on slender threads above The white teeth flashing keenly, While many tricksy sprites up Their revels hold on Hallowe'en

The game of "blind man's-buff" is done The dance and reel are over, And round about the blazing log Blithe groups of jesters hover. Of ghosts and phantoms horrid, and breathless seek their fortunes in The flickering embers torrid. While many tricksy sprites un

Their revels hold on Hallowe'en.

Jushed are the strains of joy and mirth While all the household's sleeping; When, lo, a maiden down the stair With looking-glass is creeping! To set her pulses throbbing Out goes her candle with a puff

And she with fright is sobbing While many tricksy sprites unseen Their revels hold on Hallowe'en The stern old clock within the hall While motionless upon the stairs

She pauses till a final stroke The witching hour has ended, Then, shivering, through the darkne With cautious hand extended. Their revels hold on Hallowe'en

A ray of silver moonlight falls Athwart the stairway landing And from the mirror peeps a face Just where the maid is standing With fearful footsteps, swift she flie The vision unexpected, And still she yows that in the glass A strange face was reflected.

Miscellany.

Thus many tricksy sprites un-

Their revels hold on Hallowe'en.

A COUNTERPLOT.

An old famliy feud existed and had day's isolated cabin. years and years, between the Huxive ancestral cabins stood well up in I he Tennessee mountains. Far back f the present Huxleys and Hallidays, he two families had enjoyed famous mare and led her out from the little which surprised her. ns of friendliness, but a triffing shed well back of his cabin. He There was a short par ession, and from their estrangment anded down from one generation to

Bud Huxley and Buck Halliday, the out to mount his faithful mare. andsome, strapping young representaforth with renewed force. The neigh- mare was gone! bors seemed to hold their breath as He searched the premises and adjoin they awaited some terrible termination ing woods in vain. She was nowhere

Alvira Roberts was thought by many down in Brown's cove, and her intinate friends were completely carried away with admiration of the cleverness she exercised in keeping down an head as if to reassure himself that he outbreak between her hostile lovers. Bud was characterized by much came to him. pluster and threat, but it was safe to

nent. And so peace was preserved, utwardly at least.

went with one to the singing at the there might be "Hallowe'en witches" eccepting his escort to church the very walking radius of his cabin.

uddenly appeared before her.

"I wasn't 'spectin' yer this evenin', her to the show at the Bingens' school-knowledge the genuineness of the Bud" remarked the girl, glancing house in the valley. half-coyly up at the bronzed face of Suddenly some one on horseback

'I'low yer wasn't. I jes' naterally past her and disappeared among the

her show. "I 'low yer be aimin' ter go, Alviry.

won't ver?" he pleaded.

eaped into her companion's dark eyes. er let take yer?" he demanded, with mare to a projecting rock, sprang

Waal, I'm sure I don't blame yer none. lurged the animal to a little canter.

pany for a purty gal like you, Alviry," made a wide detour to reach the road he went on, half contemptuously, half on the opposite side of Buck's cabin. passionately. "So yer be goin" with

auntless spirit returning 'That haint er bit fair

'Wot ain't fair?' 'Yer goin'with Buck.

these hyer parts, an' it be my time ter said:

eckon," Bud replied, vaulting into the waving boughs over their heads. his saddle and starting away.

git hyer on time?" he suggested, a tion for her. ther schoolhouse 'fore eight o'clock ef he laughed.' Would yer go with me ef Buck fails ter yet not all the truth.

ver won't say nothin' ter Buck an' listen.

ring up yer ole fussin's," she stipuode home with pleased anticipation f the victory which he felt certain

chieving over his rival. nountains on Hallowe'en as a horse girl's riding behind him. nan entered the woody slope and ode swiftly away toward Buck Halli-

Dismounting, he tied his horse s and the Hallidays, whose respec- the thicket, then reconnoitered the premises of his rival. Buck Halliday seemed in a very the days of the great-grandparents | jubilant mood. He whistled away very | rival then and there. But his voice was are fragments of comets, and that a merrily as he saddled his large bay calm and betrayed an indifference comet itself is but a large meteor, with

isunderstanding had arisen; disputes hitched her to sapling in the edge of said: and quarrels had followed in swift suc- the wood, while he hastend up to the house to change his clothes. prang a feud that was destined to be He was one of the most fastidiou nountaineers, in the matter of dress in that region. He spent a longer time This feud, however, had been allowed over his toilet than he thought, but at o slumber of late years, but when last he was ready and came whistling thar. Come, do, Cordelly!"

He reached the sapling where he had said go, for she liked Buck, in spite Eminent geologists contend that the ives of the two families, both began left her, but his merry whistle suddenly of the old feud, but what would the structure of the earth is similar in saying their most marked attentions to ceased. He gazed about him in a folks at home say and do if she went materials to that of meteorites, and Alvira Roberts, it threatened to break queer, dumbfouunded fashion. The with him?

"I'm thunderin' s'prised!" he very way? They jes' hoodooed Bel o be the prettiest and smartest girl ejaculated, halting in his perplexity ter go off ter yer spring, then kinder I never knowed Bell ter act that way He took off his hat and scratched h

was awake. Then a sudden thought "It's Hallowe'en, an' I jes' 'lov say that he would never be the first to ther witches have been tollin' her off. strike a blow. Buck lacked neither he remarked, recalling an old superstition of the Halliday family. "I've ility to woman's influence made him heard gran'-father tell o' thar might, cur'ous pranks when he was young an' cavortin' roun' ther mountains.

Although Buck might harbor th Alvira's appointments with the superstitions of his fathers he was no coung men never conflicted. If she coward, and despiste the thought that in all his life than when he entered spite of many attempts to stop it, was old log school-house up Brown's Cove abroad, he struck boldly off through with Alvira Roberts, to see his rival second's pause, it started off with one night, she would smooth away the the dark woods, determined to find his and old enemy scated serenely by the anger and acrimony of the other by missing mare if she were within a side of his lovely sister. "She haint been gone long," he said.

folk around Brown's Cove it was a hears my voice she'll kem a-tearing' Alvira favored them. great source of wonder how Alvira ter me, ef er whole passel o' Hallowe'en ould so successfully manipulate "the devils have hoodooed her. I hope they which immediately took place between tion, the officials procured four strong two strings to her bow "as to sup- aint pesterin" Alviry, too, an makin the Huxleys and the Hallidays, those men, who ran the profane thing out oress an outburst of the old Huxley her impatient 'cause I'm late. Ef and Halliday feud; but she did manage they do I reckon she'll drap me an' o do so, and did it so skilfully too that take up with Bud Huxley in earnest. he rivals never happened to encounter At the very moment that Buck Halliach other while going to or coming day started in pursuit of the "Hallowrom her father's cabin. One evening e'en witches who had tolled Bell Cove, and some who had been strongly falsi'y of the stories that are told of s Alvira was driving the cows home away," Cordelia, Bud Huxley's pretty instrumental in feeding the flames hrough the broom-sedge Bud Huxley sister, was down at the big spring the quarrels shook their heads doubt-Greeting her pleasantly, he dis- Isolated from all amusements except after the show at the Bingen's schoolcounted, took his horse's bridle-rein an occasional dance at some moun-house, old Parson Pratt pronounced wer his arm, and walked along by her tainer's, she was wishing that Bud had simple marriage ceremony for Buck the press seems to have any effect upon been brotherly enough to have taken and pretty Cordelia, they had to ac-

leading another horse, shot swiftly

Cordelia, as quick-witted as she was sidered a pretty fair joke. Y'er pretty, sped stealthily off in pursuit train drew up at a station. A mild show at Blingen's schoolhouse Hallow- "I was sure 'twas Bud," she told seat next to the door. A look of a high stool. en night—a jack-um-lantern doin's herself, watching from behind a vine- anxiety and uncertainty flitted across with purty picters an' sights drawed grown sapling, as the ridder dis- her face. She grasped the handle of her on er white sheet by some kind of o' mounted and firmly secured the led umbrella, and leaning forward, gave mcranky scientific process. It'll be animal down in a gorge between two the guard a few jabs in the side to at-

ther holler, an' he's aimin' ter get ahead o' Buck with Alvira.' From her concealment Cordelia The old lady picked up a bundle and 'I've been kindy aimin' ter try ter watched her brother remount and ride hurried off the ear. As the train away then she approached and untied pulled away from the platform the "Ef Buck fin's his critter up hyer

"I aim ter hender it ef I can I-I right in de old jay's ear, an den she oo late. I've done promised ter go," with Buck. He's so fine-lookin." But de use a'hollern if de folks dont pay no the answered, her eyes drooping be- the dense pine shades hid the blush tention to what yer yell? Nestpsevntse- cloth over it; this will make a steam neath the swift flash of anger which that arose to her fair cheeks. She waited until Bud was almost a

"Done promised! Who yer aimin' the Cove. Then she led the gentle and started down the gorge.

Old Buck Halliday's mighty pore com- She crossed the woody slope, then The Big Meteorite.

"He'll not s'picion Bud ef his critter the northwestern coast of Greenland a kems home thet way," she reasoned meteorite that for size reduces all other "I reckon so, Bud," she replied, her with herself. "I'm aimin" ter keep objects of the kind to insignificance. The Cape York meteorite, as it is She had almost gained the road, called, is 12 feet long and 8 feet wide, and weighs about 100 tons, or about 'Why ain't it?'' she asked looking Cordelia's' heart beat like a trip- now in the United States. Meteorites ery independent and bewitching as hammer, but she drew rein as Buck are of three classes, those composed

"Yer went with Buck ter ther very vent to his pent-up wrath against the entirely of stone, the last being by far as 'show that kem erlong through daring culprit, when a winning voice the most common. In the Cape York meteorite iron is the chief ingredient take yer ter this un," he answered, his resentment somewhat subsiding as he bay critter prowlin' roun' up near our and tin. Its texture resembles the vatched the girl's graceful movements. spring, so I jes' rode her home, 'cause tough nickeliferous iron used for "Waal, Buck axed me ter go, an' I I didn't want yer ter get mad an' armor in warships, and is believed to as wantin' ter go powerful-like, an' spect any o' we-uns o'' playin' a be throughout a perfect specimen of was afeared somethin' might kem up mean trick on yer;" and Cordelia crystalline structure. There are er hinder yer from goin' so I ups an' slid gracefully to the ground, and legends of larger meteorites, but they fins my word ter Buck," she ex-stood there before him, like a charm- have never been found. The depression ing little witch that she was, in the in Canyon Diablo, Ariz., nearly a mile 'Waal, thet settles it fer er fac', I refining moonlight filtering through in diameter and 100 feet deep, is attri buted to an enormous meteor, but the

The young mountaineer's anger largest fragment picked up in the A new idea, however, flashed across vanished before that vision of loveliness, vicinity weighs but half a ton. When ais mind, and, wheeling his horse, he and though she was the relative of his the great Greenland specimen reaches old enemy, truth to tell, he had for its future resting place in the Museum 'S'posn', Alviry, thet Buck shouldn't some time cherished a secret admira- of National History, New York, it will be a steady attraction for visitors. eculiar twinkle in his eyes, which the "I 'lowed maybe Bell had been rid It is asserted that 10,000,000 meteo girl failed to note. "Yer got ter be at off by witches, seein' it's Hallowe'en," reach the atmosphere of the earth every day, coming from interstellar space yer want ter see all ther show. Them "She acted cur'ous-like when I where the temperature is 400 degree

show folks be pow'ful prompt-like foun' her," returned Cordelia, her below zero. On striking the outer air out startin up jes' when they say, quick wit enabling her to tell the truth, of this planet the friction causes a heat of 3,000,000 degrees, and the missile "It's Hallowee'n doin's" he ex- flying 2500 miles a minute, is instantia clained, his mind reverting to the converted into gas. But occasionally Halliday superstitions, "else Bell the mass of the meteor is so great that "Ef he's not airly enough to get me wouldn't a-kem loose an' cavorted some of it reaches the earth, becoming er ther show in time ter see ther roun' up thar ter yer sprng. I've visible at a distance of a hundred miles whole of it, I'll 'cept o' yer comp'ny, heerd gran'father say—but wot's thet?'' No substance unknown on the earth Bud; but yer got ter gin yer word as he asked, breaking off suddenly to has been found in meteorites. Iron i The steady beat of a horse's hoofs shown imbedded diamonds, but no ould be heard distinctly, striking the gold. The fragments are occasionally hard road just without the wood, where scattered over an area of miles, a fact proved by their fitting into each other Peering through the foliage, the Greenland's meteorites were first heard coonlight enabled them to distinguish of through the natives, who tipped Darkess was settling down over the a man's figure on horseback, with a their weapons with the tough iron sent

> to travel around the sun as terrupted until they get too near a riders, and she held her breath from larger body, which usually results in very terror lest Buck should rush out their passing into the gaseous state. in fiery indignation and attack his Many astronomers hold that meteors a tail of reflected light. One of the "Say, Cordelly, won't yer help me February 10, 1896. The glare was er play er Hallowe'em prank on them?" "Let me take yer on Bell behind m buildings fell, and the city was down ter ther show," he entreated. violently shaken. The phenomenon " I know er short cut an' can beat 'en was visible throughout more than half But the girl hesitated. Her hear

The clergyman having given out the "An' I haint agin yers, Buck," she hymn, the organ at once struck up Bud Huxley was never more surprised with 'Drops o' Brandy,' which, in the Bingens schoolhouse, that night played to the end. Then, after a despair the horrified church wardens made their way to the vicar, and exrelish the stares of wonder and postulated with the unhappy choirman To the slow, plodding mountaineer as he hurried forward, an' ef Bell astonishment with which Bud and who was of course helpless. Meanwhile, the congregation was convulsed with laughter. At last, in desperasimple-minded mountaineers gave full of the church, and left it to finish its credit to the mysterious workings of godless airs among the tombs.

Trials of a Country Editor.

no end or wonder and talk in Brown below her father's mountain cabin. fully. When, however, a few weeks in his stomach, the stories are always told, and neither the progress of educa tion nor the growth and development of from Kentucky, where the mountain editor, at least, rarely develops into a Croesus or an Apius and this one is oncerning a mountain editor. A subriber had remembered him very kindly, and a day or two later a visitor

on the Sixth avenue elevated as the called at his office.

"Yesumthissitsistr," returned the Harper's Magazine.

guard turned to a passenger in a white woolen. Hang it out when the superior sort of way and remarked: "Wat's de matter wid some folks, steam it over a flat-iron. For the beneanyway? I jes holler' dat thitopsitsist kenstr!-New York Sun.

CROUP QUICKLY CURED.

Lieut. Peary has brought back from

thirty-three times more than the largest

down from the skies. bodies, and their journey is unin times burst over the City of Madrid blinding, though the sun was high, and the noise was deafening. Several

present.-St. Louis Democrat.

"Do go with me, Cordelly," pleaded heavy metals, in a molten condition at

that the central mass is iron and other

An amusing story is told in the old-time English village church with a barrel organ. A friend of Sir George Elvey in his younger days "had as organ constructed similar to a musical box. The clerk had been taught to er stop ter thet ole fussn' betwix our manipulate the instrument, but he fell folks," said the girl, brightening with ill on a Sunday and a member of the choir underook to manage it. There "I hope they do, Cordelly," he said were two sets of barrels, one with arnestly. "I haint nothin', no more hymn tunes, the other with secular

Whatever may be the truth or the

"Can I see the editor?" he inquired mannered old lady was sitting in the of the grimy little "devil" resting on "No, sir," replied the youth on the stool. "He is sick."

"What's the matter with him?" "Dun' no'," said the boy. "One of our subscribers give him a bag of flour trick. I'll bet I know. Thet's Buck "Is this Sixty-sixth street?" she and a bushel of pertaters t'other day, and I reckon he's foundered.'

Washing Velvet or Velveteen.

Wash it as you would wash silk or wind blows briskly and when dry fit of those who do not understand this means of raising the pile, we will say then place it face up , and lay a damp Place the velvet over the steaming cloth, and brush swiftly with a clothes brush or whisk broom; move the vel-

without ruining them

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punk nor firmness, but his susceptirield readily to Alvira's adroit manage-

told er march on yer this time, piney bluffs above. Aviry," and Bud laughed at what he ee, thar's goin' ter be some sort o' of the mysterious horseman. mazin', and I low every last critter in rugged bluffs. "He's up ter some tract his attention. "I've been hearin' somethin' erbout Halliday's bay critter he's' hid in' in inquired.

'With me, Alviry?" I wasn't countin' on yer, Bud." Who yer been countin' on? Oh, by our spring ther'll be trouble o' some shaw! Alviry, you'll let me take yer, kind, she said, with some excitement. "I'm pow'ful sorry, Bud, but yer don't somehow want our folks ter fuss want to know if thitopsitsistr. Wat's that a flat-iron should be heated hot,

all the authority of one who has a full lightly into Buck Halliday's big saddle were suffering with croup when we re- make velvet look about as well as She did not answer and her silence The moon was just ascending to the Remedy. It afforded almost instant re- Velvet or velveteen with a deep nap

Mountain Glen, Ark .- Our children vet along, and work rapidly. This will

ceived a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough new, unless the pile is worn off. lofty mountain tops, and lent a weird lief .- F. A. Thornton. This celebrat- could not be treated this way, but Yer s'hamed ter name him, air yer? beauty to the scene as Cordelia ed remedy is for sale by A. G. Dur- those of ordinary quality may be washed

when a man's deep voice called out: the whipped the broom by the roadside | Halliday hurried forward to claim his | wholly of iron, those in which iron and property. He was in the act of giving earthy matter are mixed, and those

Music Hall Opening.

The new Music hall building on Hancock street, is practically completed and will be opened to the public for the Chestnut streets to take the surface avenue Thursday evening. first time on Thursday evening, Nov. 4, with a grand entertainment. With the completion of this new building Quincy has something that has long been needed, viz: a large, well appointed public hall. There are several public halls in Oninev but they are all twenty minutes. public halls in Quincy but they are all side of Guy's coliseum which was the loss of her sister, who died in John Curtis. poorly adapted.

An enjoyable entertainment will be orchestra. Part 1 will comprise will probably turn his attention to in a few days. musical selections, part 2 the garden long distance pedestrianism. scene from Faust, and Part 3 the one act operetta "A Marriage by Lan- clothing store, is to become a resident entertained forty members of Willard some scrambling to get off the track, Miss Grace Barry of East Milton was team. tern." The tickets were placed on sale of Quincy. He will occupy a house at C. Kingsley Corps of Somerville. One but a few cool heads prevented what the guest of Miss Nellie Gerry on Officer Henry A. Patterson, who was Thursday and many have already Williams corner, and will move from

Hospital Festival.

decided to concentrate all its energies Hardwick on Washington street. on the four days' festival, and has postponed the proposed entertainment and grand ball until a later date. The festival dates will be Nov. 10 to 13 inclusive, opening Wednesday afternoon and closing Saturday night. There received a good offer from the west. will be an entertainment each evening. and probably one on Saturday afternoon as well as a great financial succe &.

Welcome to New Secretary.

The new general secretary of the Quincy Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. William Frederic Hoehn, and his wife, received a hearty wel- before Dec. 4. come to Quincy from the members and friends of the Association Tuesday evening. It was also the first which the date for holding the muni-week, opportunity offered to many to visit cipal caucuses was fixed for Thursday building. Secretary and Mrs. Hoehn received in

in order. the parlor and were assisted by Mr. A. D. Albee, the president of the Asso iation, and Mrs. Albee, and also Mrs. T. B. Pollard the president of the . The hundreds who at tended the reception were presented by Mr. T. H. Wason, Mr. George H Brown, Mr. Horace W. Pinkham, Mr. W. F. Cummings and others.

Mrs. Gardner Whiting of Cottage The parlor had been beautified b street, a long resident of our city, is plants and fall flowers by the ladies. Among those to greet the new secretary N. Hardy, Rev. Preston Gurney, Rev. E. H. Robinson, Rev. P. A. Englund Rev. M. H. Turk, Councilman Side linger, Councilman Nickerson, and another column

others prominent in Association work. In the gymnasium lemonade and fancy crackers were served by Mrs Massachusetts and Rhode Island i George Macfarlane, Mrs. A. G. Coffin being held this week at Worcester and Mrs. C. W. Guy, assisted by Miss President A. D. Albee, Dr. C. T. parted after bidding their friend Alex. evening was spent in games and a colla-Ada Park and Miss Maud Macfarlane. Sherman and General Secretary An important feature of the even

guest being expected to deposit in little silk bags a penny for each year the door and over \$150 was thus afternoon at 3.30 o'clock will be realized, and the amount may be addressed by the new General Secre-There will be special music. A Good Selection. The committee on drawing and

men to attend. manuel training in Fitchburg, met last week at the High school to take action upon the selection of a teacher. The Quincy was fined \$40 at the Plymouth his duties at the plant Tuesday. entire committee was present and court Wednesday for the larceny of a twenty-two candidates. From this bicycle from John H. Gillis of Quincy large number of applicants Joseph J. Last year Benson bought a wheel of

Rindge manual training school of ton. Cambridge. The Rindge school is re- Rev E. W. Preble gave the address at the Upham's Corner Universalist Mr. Dunlop is one of the ablest to tell the truth the whole truth and when he suddenly crashed into as garded as one of the finest equipped manual training schools in the United church on Sunday evening on the preachers in Boston Presbytery. After graduating from the occasion of the public installation of Rindge school Mr. Eaton took the the officers of the Y. P. C. U. He also Cantata, 'The Bountiful Giver,' will emnized at Wollaston on Wednesday the wrong side of the street. Both regular four years' course in the spoke on Wednesday of the present be given at Christ church preceded scientific department of Harvard uni- week, at the Old Colony Association, by a shortened form of evening prayer that place and Mr. George Henry Bass and Wilder's wheel was about ruined versity, graduating therefrom with South Weymouth, on the subject of and address by the rector. The choir of Wilton, Me., were married by the

The two daughters of Rev. H. A. Secretary Hill of the State Board of versalist church, were in town visiting Bates and Mr. W. H. Hersey. Education and others. He will asume friends over Sunday. Their present the duties of the position at once and home is at Middletown, Conn. In the Mrs. John Masson at her home, 63 school at Forsyth, Georgia. will be an honor to the list of teachers short period they lived here, they Quincy street, on the 22d inst. A large made many pleasant friends and ac in the church.

On Wednesday, October 27, Mrs William Field, one of the smart aged Deputy Grand Master to Rural lodge whist. Although Mr. and Mrs. Masson desirable and useful articles Japanese annual fair which will represent the versary of her birth. She is eightysix, and quite smart and well and re-

the Quincy Patriot has been a visitor to her pleasant household, and she has Academy Games. Tomorrow will be founders ay at led by Revs. Coddington and Preble. Water street is to have a choice lecture by Rev. Mr. Bagley. the Adams academy, the anniversary of Quincy had one of the largest delega- course this winter beginning Nov. 5

day will be observed by the Adams Academy Athletic Association with its annual fall games. There will be annual fall games. There will be annual fall games and the manual fall games and the manu eleven events with a large number of entries for each so that there

has been City Auditor since the in-

It will be good news to the citizens of On Tuesday afternoon the Metropoli- fourth anniversary of their marriage, e quite a material one and is one of commissioners will come to a decision

assumed the judgeship of the East names as James Rawlings and Dora \$25.00. Norfolk District Court, and that this names as James Rawlings and Dora \$25.00.

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Hartford, and as they were unable to take care of themselves he gave them unnoticed, the officers and newspaper unnoticed, the officers and newspaper unnoticed, the officers and newspaper unnoticed. The hotel under City two rooms in the hotel under City men whose business calls them daily to Hall. They were fined \$5 each a few Boyd, Assistant General Passenger the court prepared a little surprise. hours later in the District court. Agent, Philadelphia. As His Honor took his seat upon the Rawlings paid but left his fair com-

later escorted to Dedham jail.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jonathan S. Paine of Baxter street chapel, Wednesday afternoon, Nov.

A patent was issued to George W.

sewer trench on Cottage avenue and their wives at the parsonage on Saville of the wagon was demolished.

water from City Square to the Canal. Specimen ballots for the State

It was ladies' night at the Granite small, and since the old Town hall was Another bereavement has fallen upon City club on Wednesday, and the given up to the use of the City Council Mrs. Laura C. F. Smith, the musical prizes in the whist contest were taken there has been nothing of any size out- instructor in the Quincy schools, in by Mrs. Joseph C. Morse and Mrs.

store to the new Music Hall building. that the station had been reached, secure fine musicals attractions for this Smith was run over by a passing team presented by the Boston Operetta Com- flier, is said to be in training for the The Boston Branch bargain store will threw open the gates and called out service, and as these cannot always be on Pierce street early in the week pany, assisted by Cary's concert Y. M. C. A. cross-country run, and occupy their store in the same building Paul Revere, W. R. C., at their

cold meat and baked bean supper was served to 105.

A delegation from the Quincy Y. P. C. Union of the Universalist church, attended the installation of officers of the Hingham Y. P.C. Union Wednesday evening. Besides the installation, there were several addresses. After which Donovan who made such a hit at refreshments were served. Tony Pastor's theatre, New York, last

It was somewhat of a surprise to th week, are at the New Grand theatre, esidents of Cottage avenue Wednesday to see a gang of laborers commend work laying a lateral sewer pipe. It In order to appropriately observe Rev. J. H. Yeoman. The interment evening by Rev. Reis of St Michael's Mr. J. L. Gibbs is soon to sever his is the desire of the Commissioners to Frank's twenty-first anniversary, Mr. was at Mt. Auburn. for the children. This festival is for connection with the Cape Cod fish keep the citizens, that were employed Frank L. Merrill, his father, gave an Miss Gertrude Stafford is visiting Quincy's greatest charity, and it is market, having accepted a position laying the force main, at work as long informal party at his residence on Mrs. L. W. Allen of Botolph street. as the weather permits, and they were will be interested and make it a social Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs will remove to that therefore put to work as noted above.

WEST QUINCY.

The paying on the north side of and work has been commenced on the on Sunday evening south side at the junction of Granite street. The laying of the water pipes The Republican City Committee across the river from Germantown to held a meeting Thursday evening, at Quincy Point will be commenced next

> Mr. and Mrs. William A McCormick have returned from a month's visit to at the home of Mr. Frank J. Sprague. friends in Illinois. Rev. A. A. Brown is expected home pathy.

the year is not encouraging if signs that Mrs. Brown may return with will probably be removed from the ing November was cloudy and rainy The alarm from Box 46 at 7.25 Satur-

and the day governing December was day night was for a slight fire in the up and dressed. stormy all day, hence it is natural to variety store of Richard F. DeCelle at suppose most of both months will be the corner of Cross and Common street. Wollaston Unitarian Sunday School There was no damage and the recall held a successful sale at the home of came in a few minutes later. was agreeably surprised at home last of Friday, Oct. 22.

from Quincy, Braintree and Boston. ingly to a good-sized audience of engage in the grocery business. Whist and other games were indulged Democrats at the K. of H. hall, Wollasterms. See her advertisement in in. During the evening he was pre- ton, Oct. 22, upon the issues insented with a handsome gold watch volved in the coming election. chain. Alex. McIntosh, Robert Craig Miss Mary Scates was pleasantly sur-The 31st annual convention of the and Ernest Nelson are to be congratu- prised at her home, Davis street, Young Men's Christian Association of lated upon the success of the affair. Wollaston, Thursday evening, Oct. 21. 'Always keep the chain in sight."

On Sunday as Mr. Channing H. bone, from which the blood flowed Charles Sowden, Bert Corbett, Charles The tennis social given by the painful. Mr. Evans was able to resume Shav.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Rev. James J. Dunlop, pastor of South Quincy, on Sunday evening.

will be augmented by a chorus of Rev. Rufus B. Tobey, assisted by the whist club was held Wednesday even ladies and the solo parts sung by Rev. Samuel Colcord of New York, a ing, Oct. 27, at the home of Mr. Elija

we wish her continued health, of these were visitors representing the representation of these were visitors representing the representation of the party, presented Mrs. Masson with a magnificient parlor lamp. Mrs. Masson in behalf of his wife club of Wollaston was held in the vestry of these were visitors. feelingly responded. The younger ones of the Unitarian church on Oct. 22. new general secretary of the Y. M. Old Colony Association of Universa- held high carnival until well into the The vestry was crowded. The evening C. A. has taken up his residence at Mrs. Robert Westly Peach, gave a full attendance and a most enthusiastic report of the Synodical Missionary charge of the musical part of the pro- The address of T. H. Kingston, the

the birth (new style) of President John tions present, numbering twenty be- with the famous Canadian orator, the Rev. Wm Patterson of Toronto. The First Presbyterian Sunday

The name of John O. Hall, promi- School, Water street, made a new and some very goods scores in the an all winter's job for he tells the connection with the mayoralty is again being 233 present. There were good club on Saturday. R. B. Porter of complete the station and 100-foot favorably considered in some quarters congregations at both church services Quincy made the best gross score, (87), chimney in thirty days. The sewer as the Republican candidate. Mr. Hall also. The pastor is teaching a Bible but large handicaps put four others system will soon be a reality. lesson now at the close of the Christian ahead of him on the net score, and The harvest concert at the Park and corporation of the city, and is well Endeavor meeting on Tuesday evening, Messrs. Royce, Freeman and Wright Downs Union Congregational church A surprise party was given Monday

ton, 18 Quincy street, in honor of the

Washington Tours.

About 3 A. M. on Tuesday, Officer Personally-Conducted Tourist. System of Judging from the manner in which his The first of the course of popular man and woman both badly under the will be in Washington upon the open- place him in the front rank of violin- was held Tuesday evening at Poland's influence of liquor. They gave their ng of Congress. Round-trip rate only ists. His playing was bril iant and full hall. The talent was the Albion

mann Loud, pianist.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. Arthur T. Brasee met with Mrs. Chase Parker is spending a

Rev. Edwin N. Hardy entertained him out. He was pretty well shaken Those who had the good fortune to be They were conducted by Rev. E. N. make a success of it. A drain pipe should be laid in the the deacons, of Bethany church, and up and somewhat bruised. The top present at the Memorial Congregational Hardy the pastor of Bethany church, It was a busy day at the Washington church last Sabbath morning enjoyed a Quincy, assisted by Prof. C.W. Rishell Street Congregational church on Sun-The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Wollaston great treat. The choir rendered two of Boston university, Rev. Robert day. The pastor, Mr. Turk, preached Congregational society gave a Hallow- musical selections very creditably. Mr. Westly Peach of the Presbyterian an excellent sermon to a good sized The tickets for the opening night election of next Tuesday were posted e'en party in the church vestry on Willis Ricker of Boston, the acceptance, South Quiney and Rev. Henry audience. A collection was taken for Thursday evening. A large crowd was complished cornetist, gave a delightful I. Huntington of Milton: The singing the American church building soci in attendance and joined in the rendering of "The Lost Chord." The was by the church choir. There was a and the bags for the local Y. M. C. pastor preached a very able and in- profusion of choice flowers The pall were distributed. In the evening th There was quite a scare at the teresting sermon on "The Humanity of bearers were students of Boston uni- pastor took as his theme the life work Wollaston station Thursday evening. Christ, which was followed by a most versity. Mrs. Gilbert was a college of the late Charles A. Dana of the New The 7.15 inward train reached the effective solo sung by Mrs. Hanna graduate and highly accomplished. York Sun. station before the outward bound train Winslow Bee, the gifted soprano, who Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert were married arrived. The outward train came along has upon one other occasion delighted in August 1896, and much sympathy and pulled up just outside of the the congregation by her singing. The goes out to the pastor. John H. Gillis has moved his bicycle station. The brakemen, thinking pastor is making a special effort to The two-year old son of Mrs. William

The dance held at Music hall, on week, is still confined to his home but resident of Taylor street, Wollaston, Friday evening of last week by the Al- expects to be out next week. The friends of Miss I-ucy Crane will hall next Friday. be pleased to hear that she has recovered

The funeral of the late Mrs. B. R. of Irving Hathaway, a son of Lemuel been born there in 1876. From his in Redman of Atlantic was held from her Hathaway. The young man went to fancy he has been known to his play- home Friday, Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock. South America as a missionary early mates and friends as "Tot." It is The Rev. Geo. H. Hosmer of the Uniqueer how an odd nickname will stick tarian church of Neponset officiated at to a person through thick and thin. the services and was assisted by the Milton Episcopal mission on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of It was an informal affair, and a very Worcester are the guests of Mrs. L. E. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E

church, Atlantic, will meet at the There was a largely attended concert home of Mrs. G. Burr, Wednesday Copeland street is about completed at the Wollaston Congregational church afternoon to sew and transact business for their annual fair, which is to be held in Music hall. Miss Delia Galvin of Taunton is the and althou

guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaiah Higgins reported adversely on the street railat Atlantic. Miss Gardner and Miss Greggs of

of Mr. John Albee, Old Colony street Miss Ethel Staten is visiting Supt. Weeks has issued an order t

Miss Emma Peterson of East Boston is visiting Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Apple ton street

discontinue all cars to Squantum after

Miss Clara Herrick of the Lyn Lucia on Tuesday Mr. B. H. Albee and family have renoved to Charlestown, where he is to

Those who attended the china ex hibit of Mrs. Alfred Jelinek, Botolph street, very much enjoyed the beautiful work displayed. A halloween and poverty party is be given Saturday evening by a class of

boys who are interested in aiding the Memorial Sabbath School. Mrs. Mary L. Wade will give a lecture on cooking on Tuesday next in aid of was made to the hostess. Among the "Experience Social," Some of those who are asked to earn a dollar

profusely. Although the wound is not Scrivens, Allen Hirtle, Steward Hirtle, Y. P. S. C. E. of Memorial church, considered dangerous it is very Eugene Merrill, Ernest Pooley, Ernest Atlantic, on Wednesday was well attended by the young people, and much Messrs. Sheahan who have the con- enjoyed, the evening being made inetc. Refreshments were served by the

social committee. postmaster was put under \$5000 bonds skipping along home at a good pace On Sunday evening Maxfield's A very quiet wedding was sol- small boy, also riding a wheel but o afternoon. Mrs. Mary Ellen Barry of were thrown violently to the ground The annual meeting of the Compas G. Hall, and the following officers elec-Miss Marion Sherman is very ed: president, Mr. Elijah G. Hall; vice A pleasant surprise was tendered to pleasantly located in a large private president, Mr. Charles L. Coe; secre tary, Mrs. James E. Curtin; treasurer Mrs. Charles L. Coe. The club wil

The ladies of the Memorial church

well known resident of Norfolk Downs.

on Sunday evening last was largely at-

tended, there being hardly standing

vicinity, but the excellence of the with all that was good to eat and drink. real Japanese lady, Miss Renata will make Music hall, at Atlantic a Houses For Sale and To Let. PARK AND DOWNS

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Saturday, Nov. 13,

Word was received at East Milton Four Days, South America, Sept. 9, of yellow fever In aid of

church, Milton, A meeting will b held tonight to select an executive committee of five for the ensuing year. The late Col. William H. Forbes of Milton made no public bequest in hi will filed Thursday. There was a large attendance at the special town meeting at Milton Tues

blame is attached to the driver of the

assaulted by a gang of Italians last

MILTON.

day night and a spirited debate was held over the acceptance of the locations for street railways as laid out b George R. R. Rivers was moderator way matter, it was passed by a vote of 439 to 199.

The matter of a Highway surveyor Wednesday, Nov. 10. was indefinitely postponed.

The appropriation of \$6,500 for ewers was passed by acclamation. Resolutions in respect to the memor the late Hon. Edward L. Pierce Thursday, Nov. 11,

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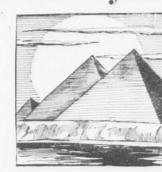
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Quincy to learn that at the meeting tan Park Commissioners came out to by about 30 of their Welsh relatives of the Water Commissioners held Atlantic on the half past one train. and friends of the community. Several Thursday evening it was voted to re- They were met at the station by Mayor selections were sung by the Welsh Loud was, from a musical standpoint, decorated and with the smiling faces of duce the water rates in the city to take Adams and Mr. Nelson V. Titus and Glee club. Refreshments were served a proncunced success. effect Jan. 1, 1898. Although the driven over the route of the proposed and a very enjoyable time was had. new table of rates has not been fully boulevard. Squantum and the Quincy The gifts were numerous and valuable. completed as yet the reduction will shore were visited. It is expected the the results of municipal ownership, about the boulevard this week. If The Ledger will publish the new rates decided favorably it will be a great as soon as they are in shape.

Anniversary Remembered.

It is fifteen years ago today since Hon. James Humphrey of Weymouth bench he was confronted by a hand- panion to get out of the scrape as best Gus" Gus" Bates is not a Methodist

granted a pension.

Park of this city this week. Purdon of South Boston is building a 21-footer for Mayor Adams.

has been notified that he has been 3d, at two o'clock.

Boston on Tuesday. Thomas W. Greenough, the Braintree

Mr. C. F. Derby, proprietor of the Holbrook the first of November.

the victim of the railroad accident at The committee on the annual festival Crescent avenue, was held Sunday for the Quincy City Hospital has from the residence of Mr. Henry E. Prof. John Robertson and W. F.

Boston, this week. They have also hoped that all the people of the city with the Swift Company at Chicago.

> The State election will take pla next Tuesday, and the city election five weeks later. Nominations for the city election must be made within four weeks as they must be filed on or

the new rooms in the old Court Room Nov. 18, two weeks from next Thursday. Nominations for the caucuses are The weather outlook for the rest of from Ohio this week, and it is possible count for anything. The day govern-

> about leaving us, to go to Somerville, Mass., to make a future home with her niece. She offers her home furnished or unfurnished on easy

William F. Hoehn of the local Associa ing was the "birthday party," each tion are in attendance. The men's meeting at the Young tary, Mr. William F. Hoehn on the subject service and "Responsibility."

Eaton of Quincy was selected. Mr. Gillis on the instalment plan. He Eaton is a graduate of the English paid but a small amount on the wheel High school of Cambridge and of the and later sold it to a party in Brock-

honors in 1896. Since that time he has "A Working Church." Philbrook, formerly pastor of the Uni- Master Warren Mitchell, Mr. George M. brother of the bride.

> The annual visitation of the District is" always an occasion for a large were utterly taken by surprise yet the and domestic. A novel feature of "Festival of Holidays." gathering of Masons of Quincy and larder was found to be well stocked the Ichiva will be the presence of a unique features are promised, which work of the local lodge is widespread During the evening, Mr. Cowe, in be- Yamaguchi, who will talk on Japanese special point of attraction. and last week Friday about 300 crowded half of the party, presented Mrs. social life and preside at the tea house.

strength and happiness for many years over fifty lodges. list church met at South Weymouth, wee sma hours ayount the twal. Wednesday and there was an unusually meeting.. The exercises concluded in meeting at the Presbyterian meeting, the afternoon, with an interesting East Boston on Wednesday. discussion on "A Working Church,"

> acquainted with wants and needs of all to which all are invited. departments of the city. City Auditor Hall would make Quincy an excellent evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carl-

thing for Atlantic and our city. Barry picked up a buggy in front of the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave solos were rendered, he has acquired a concerts, which are to be held during the Hancock House, in which were a Boston Thursday, December 2, and mastery over the violin which will the next few months at Norfolk Downs,

season to Washington under the returning from his study abroad, to comment individually.

some basket of choice cut flowers she could. The woman, who was in but he has had an "experience" whose fragrance perfumed the entire the vicinity of 50 years of age, was which he will give to every one who buys a heater at his store.

WOLLASTON.

There will be a meeting of the quite an accident while driving down week in Myricks. axles letting the wagon down, throwing street.

"Wollaston! Wollaston!" The pas- advertised the only way to be sure one The wheels passed over the boys head, sengers began to alight on the inward is not missing a treat, like that of last but fortunately no bones were broken track directly in front of the other Sunday is by being present at every although he was severely bruised. No

regular meeting Tuesday afternoon train. For a few seconds there was service. candidate was initiated. A salad, might have ben a terrible accident. Mrs. Walter A. Holbrook, a former lied of pneumonia on Wednesday. Mr. pha club was a success. Holbrook has the sympathy of a large circle of friends in his bereavement. On Saturday Mr. Frank S. Merrill of from her long illness and is able to be Thursday, announcing the death at Wollaston was twenty-one years old. out again. Frank is a native Wollastonian, having

> Woodbine street on Saturday evening. jolly one, too. All of Tot's friends, Lucia of Old Colony street. and there are a great many, called and paid their respects.

The Elliot club of Wollaston will resume its meetings on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3d. The subject for that evening will be Journeyings.' The next meeting of the Metaphysical club of Wollaston will be held Derby, Vermont, have been the guests

The subject to be discussed is Tele-

President Bryant of the City Council Boston Tavern to his home at Wollaston this week. He is now able to be Nov. 1. The Altar society connected with the

Miss Helen Sibley on Grand View hospital was the guest of Mrs. L. E. Mr. Alex. Rose of Centre street avenue, on the afternoon and evening week by about seventy-five friends Mr. James H. Slade spoke interest-

Recitations, speeches and singing Friends were present from Hyde Park, were enjoyed. The young people de- Milton, Quincy and Wollaston, The tion A presentation of an opal ring Evans, engineer at the Lyons' Granite those present were: Misses Lillie Company plant was endeavoring to cut | Miner, Alice Hirtle, Georgia Miner, | will multiply it many times. a piece of linoleum at his home on Addie Conrad, Alta Shay, Stella In copying the names of he had the misfortune to have the same slip, the blade entering his leg just Hattie Phelan, Mary Scates, Charles in that ward: Mr. Eliab Ramsdell above the knee, making an opening an Wood, Clyde Saunders, Charles who contributes \$314.03 toward the inch long and nearly penetrating the Hamilton, John Carlson, Will Lawton, city's expenses.

tract for the Wollaston section of the teresting by the untangling of rackets brick sewer, commenced work upon trials of skill in solving anagrams, Mr. M. A. Boynton and Postmaster the Roxbury Presbyterian church, will Burns of Wollaston have left for the Billings street, Atlantic, was the exchange pulpits with the pastor of the wilds of New Hampshire in quest of scene of quite a bicycle accident a few Water street Presbyterian church, big game. It is rumored that the genial evenings since. Mr. Harry Wilder was

nothing but the truth when he returns. object that afterwards proved to be

The arrangements for the Japanes number of people were present from Ichiva to be held at the Unitarian meet on alternate Tuesday evenings, quaintances, a number of whom were Cambridge, Milton and Quincy. During church, Wollaston, Nov. 4th and 5th beginning Nov. 16. glad to welcome them to their old seats the evening songs, piano solos and are well along, and the affair promises dancing were indulged in by the to be very enjoyable; both socially and week in New York. younger ones, while the older ones otherwise. Numerous opportunities were satisfied with a quiet game of will be afforded for the purchase of of Atlantic are busy preparing for their

was in charge of the Rev. James E. Wollaston Park, being unable to find a Bagley. Mrs. S. P. Moorhouse was in desirable house at Quincy centre. gramme which treated of Wagner and lowest bidder for the pumping station

his works. The essay on him being of the sewer system, was given last The First Presbyterian church of written by Mrs. Moorhouse and read week as Boston, but Mr. Kingston is a The Wollaston Golf club was an easy He has figured upon several public winner in the match played on Satur- buildings, and as among the lowest for day, by 22 up to 2. There was a large number of entries first work for the city. It will not be

were tied for first place with 83.

The violin recital given Wednesday in Colonial Hall by Walter E. song. The church was handsomely Although the audience was not large, can hardly be imagined. Rev. M. F.

there was no lack of enthusiasm, every Knight, the pastor, made an appropriate number on the programme receiving a address to the little ones. most generous applause, to which the special parts given by the different artists very generously responded. Mr. children were so generally good and The first eight-day tour of the Loud was heard for the first time since deserved of merit, it would be hard of expression, and he played with a quartette, composed of Mr. Thomas greatest credit, both as a composer and a player. He was ably aesisted by

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The Witch Dance.

HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD When from the underworld the light Shot through the dead and flying leaves, saw a witch dance, where the corn

Stood stacked in half a hundred sheave They bowed, they bent, they turned, the hey trembled with an anguish chill, Withered and shrivelled in the frost

odding in rhythmic time and tune, What unsung staves perchance they heard What strange phrase muttered, all the while With wild and silent laughter stirred!

When happily a hurrying troop, As if one wound some fairy horn, out of the shadow rose, and then Went dancing with the stooks of corn. Each little figure waved her scarf,

A score of airy fairy flags; Each corn-stock courtesied, turn by turn, Rustling her old and silken rags. They capered here, they capered there, Balanced to partners, tripped and twirled ow stately as a saraband,

Now a mad tarantella whirled dark, so weird, so mocking these Things out of eld, so sweet, so dear, One shivered half to see them near

When suddenly the last light fell, he witch dance vanished—homeward came The children scuffling through the leaves,

Notes and Comments.

that came out to hear Candidate
Williams tell why he should be chosen
Duxbury. Otis Bradbury, 72 years said. It was impossible to build the Helen M King, off Adams

founder gave his tenants all the com-

-Let Liliuknalni be given credit for gin. e thing. She declines the invitations

-Two new series of postal cards are on to be issued by the post office

-It is reported that 250 of the The appointment of Cornelius Georgia have formed a battalion and are drilling with regulation muskets and most popular girls of Georgia have formed a battalion and are drilling with regulation muskets are drilling with regulation muskets. with the view of joining the national

is one price which the city has bad to pay for Mayor Quincy's folly in displacing a trained engineer to make way for a Superintendent who had no profestional experience with street building.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

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—A stray bullet from a Canadian rifle corps recently killed a farmer two miles distant the bullet passing distant the bullet passing the distant the distant the bullet passing the distant the bullet passing the distant the bullet passing the distant miles distant, the bullet passing reading. entirely through his body. The range of modern fire arms should be kept in mind by those who handle them.

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The report of the special comof small and moderate means and take more from aggregated wealth; and that is where the burdens of taxation should come. If the men of small means prosper those of large means will prosper just as certainly. But the reverse is not true. Equal taxation is verse is not true. Equal taxation is considered as all taxation is considered as order and authorizing the Overseer of the Poor to expend the income of the Johnson fund for Thanksgiving turkeys under the direction of the Committee on Poor. Referred.

A recess was taken at this point until 8 o'clock.

Considered an order authorizing the Overseer of the Poor to expend the income of the Johnson Estate James Edwards, School John Henry Emery, Hancock George R England, Chestnut William Everett, off Elm Hattie F Fay, Greenleaf Caroline F Fayon, off Adams just. But unequal taxation now too STREET RAILWAY HEARINGS.

founder gave his tenants all the comforts of a comfortable home, but he declined to permit them to become the owners of their homes. The first tween parties. They do not take an granted almost everything asked and make no return, as it should be made a state Edward Russell, Granten and the sta

Prospective Ledger,—"And is there a fire in the room?"
Landlady.—"No, but there is the most beautiful picture of an Italian sunset you ever saw."—Boston Home Journal.

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—Herr Most says work is an evil. It would be interesting to know how

CITY COUNCIL.

approve for that reason. To Committee ELECTION OFFICERS. Adjourned at 9 o'clock

with the view of joining the national guard of the state.

—That long-delayed annual report of the Street Department has appeared at last. It would be better for Mayor Quincy's welfare if it had been held back still longer, for it reveals the fact that there has been an increase of a million dollars in expenditures. This is one price which the city has had to

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. unk. Adopted.

The Committee on Finance reported Edwin W Baxter, Greenleas

PETITIONS.

Garbage Adopted.

CALENDAR. The report of the special committee on the question of amending the law of taxation has made a most important report. If its suggestions are made law it will tend to help the man made MOTIONS, ORDERS, ETC. Mrs Edward H Dewson, Ada Councilman Packard offered an order E F & N M Dolan, Canal

often taxes the little homestead for more than it will sell for, even though the tax is but a few dollars, while the gorgeous palace is not taxed for a tenth of its value.—Stoughton Record.

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—Judging from the small audiences that came out to hear Candidate.

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—Secretary Gage says that treasury notes and all other bills should have a distinctive color to denote their denomination.

—Consul-General Lee's remark that he is going to Cuba to remain until the end of the war sounds significant. Possibly he sees something that is beyond the vision of most of his country that came out to hear Candidate.

—There are many smart old men in the company of the company and the Boston line at Neponset. President Graham of the company and the company and the company and the reason doubt, everyone must acknowledge it, that there was no doubt track. The Wolliath of the read found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track. The Wolliath of the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track. The double track that the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track and the Boston line at Neponset. President Graham of the company and the company and the road ouble track. The Wolliath of the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track. The double track the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double track the road found it would have to put on more cars, and the double

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declined to permit them to become the owners of their homes. The first ambition of the thrifty industrious working-man is to own the home where he lives, and it is unwise to ignore that sentiment.

—It is sad to be officially informed that the prison population of Massachusest is now larger than ever before in our history. It is owing no doubt to the increased population and the hard times the past few years.

—Campaign speeches in Arabic is something new in this country. The assomething new in this country. The difficulty is that you do not digest something to them.

—The latest school for young women to be opened in Boston is the "School of Housekeeping." There was a time to off Housekeeping. "School of Housekeeping." There was a time to the increase your flesh and make you of the single past to the increase of the increase your flesh and make you of the past few years.

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—A St. Louis woman has sold her cash, and what's more with that amount of money can replace the loss of her husband by another man any day, whist better than anybody in her set was the was the was the was been as afterior in the some religiously.

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If and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin.

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Joseph H and John Vogel, transfer of the motormen were paid 90 cents a day and the conductor \$1.20.

Household Beceipts.

Mr. Slade again took the floor and said he would like to tell a story but was informed by President Field that the hearing was not for stories.

Ward Washington John M Richards, off Quincy avenue was not for stories.

Turnip Turnovers.—Peel any number of the road, told of the route proposed which was from Randolph to Milton Lower Mills and it was necessary to pepper and salt them; if you have a bit of bacon, all the better put it in would be interesting to know how he found this out. He never did any to speak of. Most people who have enjoyed life considered it a blessing.

—The fact is again demonstrated that it is a very dangerous proceeding to interfere with the United States mails.

—The next Legislature of Georgia promises to extirpate the convict lease system, root and branch.

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Grated Apple Pudding.—One pint of graved apple, one pint of cream, four aggs well beaten, sweeten and flavor to take. Lightly butter a pudding dish, pour in the mixture and bake.

Fightly and turnip Turnovers.—Peel any number of turnips and cut in thin slices.

Mrs Stephen A Cleaves, East Elm ave Wrisher, Elm avenue The Mrish Alman Heron, Brand on the Milton Millon Mill

whole street and the Commissioners | Estate Edward Hewitson, Brooks | limited the expenditure per mile for | Mrs Julia P Huntington, Willow

Oil Company proposes to use steel barrels instead of wooden one. But it neglects to state if these are to receptacles for oil or money. The company is supposed to have both to be considered for the considered was speaking to the point. Communications were received from the considered was speaking to the point. The considered was speaking to the considered for the considered for the considered was speaking to the point. The communications were received from the considered for and patentees of the only first increase of the considered for and patentees of the only first increase of the considered for and patentees of the only first increase of the only f

Mr. Faxon however had but little Helen A Record, Newport avenue more to say and the hearing was closed.

Mrs. Jeanette M. Rice, Newport avenue

Lewis Rich, Winthrop avenue

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28,000 Frank P Waterhouse, Lincoln avenu

William F Pierce, Hancock

3.500 Falcon Shedwick,

4,000 Frank P Waterhouse, Prospect avenue

WARD SIX.

Samuel T. Cobb.

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3,700 Estate Louis Rinn, Brooks 4,000 Henry P Oakman, Atlantic 6,000 Esther W Perkins, Billings road 3,500 Ann R Richards at Squant Caroline F Faxon, off Adar 17,000 Stephen H Blodgett, Faxon road & Ed-5,750 Albert S Robinson, Billings road

t 12,500 Ann C Soule

10,000 A remarkable thing about the 3,500 triumph of Mrs. Fiske in "Tess of the 7,000 D'Urbevilles" in New York las 4,500 season was the sudden concurrence of

5,000 the critics of that city in the idea that it. Be sure and go to the polls the very first thing on next Tuesday morning and register your own approval of one of the cleanest and ablest administrations the state has ever enjoyed.

— It is not likely, says the Boston Herald that there will ever be another town built and managed after the manner of the town of Pullman. Its founder gave his tenants all the com-5,000 the critics of that city in the idea the
5,000 she was a theatrical genius. Critic
in other cities had long before recog
nized her great ability as an actress
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4,000 flectively in a third article on her great
5,000 work as "Tess," "Mrs. Fiske seem
7,500 to hold the traditions of the dra
matic art in contempt and not only 4,500 gets along without them, but pn 3,500 6,000 gets along without them, but pn observer in their place. This in fac is what all great stage geniuses have done. Genius follows no traditions of the driver of

done. Genius follows no tradition and is never conventional. The play will be presented at the Tremont Theatre, Nov. 1. The Evening World of the New York says: Individually, in the new play Minnie Maddern Fiske wins immediate victory. With the first word she nature she persuades us 6,000 first word she utters she persuades us of the possibility of a stage Tess. At her last word she leaves us of the same mind. Her characterization is 4,000 an idealized one to a degree. Sl 4,500 has got away some of the naked natu of Hardy's heroine. Yet hers is, or 6,000 finds upon considering it in the whole 4,000 piece, a portrayal as faithful to the 5,000 after understanding as it is impres-7,500 sive to the passing sense.

to the announcement of Brons Howard's "Shenandoah" as the attra 3,500 tion at that house the coming week 7,000 Unusual attention has been bestowe 8,000 upon the scenic and other stage effect 3,500 by Messrs. Ansel Cook and Ben Craig.
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6,500 drama. The whole production 4,500 follow that known as "the greating shenandoan" when the play was 3,500 fromman and the person of the author. To add to the effective ness, an entire company of infantry troops and one of cavalry, as well as a

Hannah E & Cath C Sullivan, Verchild 3,500

3,500 It drives out all impurities, and vit the circulation with the life giving elements of the circulation with the life giving elements of the circulation with the life giving elements of the circulation with the circulation of the circul

Temperance.

soon to be issued by the post office department. For the first time a portrait of John Adams, second president of the United States is to appear on one of the two series. Thomas Jefferson will appear on the other. These son will appear on the other. These and both died on the same day.

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On Sunday, the funeral of Samuel T. Cobb, for more than a quarter of a century the literary editor of the Boston. Home Journal, was held at the residence of his son-in-law, W. Wallace Wangh, Roxbury. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles R. 17,000 Tenney of the Grove Hall Universalist church, assisted by Rev. F. W. Hamilton of the First Universalist church. A good man and an able writer has gone, who will be much missed. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Have You any Use for

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897. Dr. C. B. Underwood,

Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. ct. 30, 6174.40 2.15 2.30 8.54 p.m gave a hearing at the Council "31, 6.184.38 3.15 3.30 10.07" chamber Wednesday avening to obtain Monday, Nov. 1, 6.19 4.37 4.15 4.30 11.20 " Tuesday, " 2, 6.20 4.36 5.15 5.30 12.01 A.M Wednesday, " 3, 6.21 4.35 6.15 6.45 12.28 " " 4, 6.23 4.34 7.15 7.45 1.34 "

> Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

" 5, 6.24 4.32 8.15 8.45 2.39 °

First Quarter, Nov. 1, 9.37 A. M.

ompared below with that of last week

nd a year ago: Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Wedding at Wollaston.

One of the swellest society events o he season took place at the First ongregational church, Wollaston At Guy's Coliseum, the Great In- Wednesday evening at eight o'clock talment House, you can buy goods it being the marriage of Miss Maud Mr. Frank James Clough of Some

> The auditorium and pulpit were corated under Mr. William Patter on's supervision with a magnificent isplay of palms, ferns and hydrangea s was also the church vestry where the eception was subsequently held.
>
> The ceremony was performed by the ev. Edward A. Robinson, the pastor the society, before a large concour

The bride looked beautiful in a gown with point venise lace with veil and on the tobacco habit. lies of the valley, and carried a large ouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Anna P. Sartelle of East Pepperell, wore a dress of cream olored lansdown with pearl trimmings. The bridemaids, Miss Grace E. Clough, of the bride; Miss Mina Perry of Adams were appointed a committee t Melrose a cousin of the bride; Miss write the annual report of the scho Louise Wheeler, Miss Alice G. board. 'hompson and Miss Susie P. Burbank | The con

B. Dickey of Portland, Me., and Mr. Walter F. Ellis of Braintree.

from Lohengrin, and as it left Mendels- from the district.

After the ceremony a largely tended reception was held in the church vestry, which had been beauti fully decorated for the occasion with potted plants, rare rugs and other costly articles. Lunch was served by Cook of Boston. There was music by Mr. and Mrs. Clough were assisted

n receiving by Miss Anna P. Sartelle, Miss Grace E. Clough, Miss M. Annie Perry and Miss Mina Perry. Upon their return from a wedding other places, they will reside at

. John's church this morning, when Mr. Charles A. Hayes of West Qunicy was united in marriage to Miss Alice Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Margaret M. Gavin. Rev. F. A. Friguglietti performed the ceremony, assisted by

Mr. William Hayes, a brother of the room, was best man and Miss Mary ouise Gavin, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was Miss Mary Robertson (Sukey), Mrs. (iven away by her brother, Mr. George Lizzie Perry (Dinah).

The bride was charmingly gowned in white organdie over white silk, with arniture of white satin and lace she so wore a necklace of pearls. The

turning from which they will reside at thanking the members for their token rict F., wife of Rev. A. S. Gilbert, they will be at home after Dec. 1.

as quite an interesting history being was then enjoyed. rought from England in 1762 by the Downing family of Maine. It is said it an be easily heard a mile in the voods and has a most musical note.



Sewer Hearing.

The joint Committee on Finance nd Sewers and Drains of the City Council, who are considering the method of paying for the sewer system. chamber Wednesday evening to obtain the views of the citizens as to wha

portance to the citizens there was a very small number present outside of the committee. Some of the gentle men who spoke on the question favored ssing two-thirds on abatters and one-third upon the city, some one half on each and some favored the rental system. Few ideas were expressed as to whether it was better to asses Councilman Anderson presided and the speakers were: City Treasurer Gray, Henry H. Faxon, Postmaster Burke, John A. McDonnell, Councilman Badger, Alexander Marnock,

milton were arraigned for the breaking ectric light globes. Cases continued un hursday, when they were fined \$5 each. two stone drills from Ernest Bizzazzaro nonthly meeting Tuesday evening. was fined \$3.

John J. Bowen at Randolph. Roo The Superintendent reported the ollowing unexpended balances of the

nnual apporpriations: Exhausted Transportation, Books and supplies, 1225, 18 Evening schools,

TOBACCO HABIT. The Women's Christian Temper nion were granted the use of the hall in the Wollaston school for an cream colored lansdown, trimmed address to the pupils by Mrs. Gleason

proportion of the cost should be as-

city, and how it should be assessed.

on frontage, or area, or valuation.

and Louis Sanguinet. An extended re

port appeared in Thursday's Ledger.

School Committee.

The School Committee held their

FINANCES.

Salaries.

Janitors.

Fuel.

For a question of so much im-

The interest of the Rock Island ful fund amounting to \$59,60 was given to to be expended for reference books.

ANNUAL REPORT. Dr. Record, Dr. Pierce and Mi

Neponset-were gowned in white reported the assignment of teachers as din and carried bouquets of white published in the Ledger. PETITIONS.

New York, Mr. Charles P. Hutchins, Coddington and John Hancock build-Mr. Arthur T. Brasee, Mr. Charles ings reported that it was advisable to allow three pupils of grade VIII of the Coddington w ho reside out of the dis-As the bridal party entered the trict to graduate in their present class, church, the organist, Mrs. Amos Towle and that such petitions in the future adve Leavitt, played the wedding march must be made on the date of removal

Two children of Mrs. Schofield were granted permission to remain in the Quincy school.

The Committee on Transportation to The Committee on Transportation to whom was referred the matter of conferring with the street railway in relation to the street railway in rel lation to running a special car from cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin. Squantum to the High school made a partial report, to wit: that at presen it was impossible.

Miss Julia Underwood of the Coddington school was granted a two trip of a fortnight, to Connecticut and weeks' absence, without loss of pay

Ladies Black Up.

Clan McGregor held their first sociable for the season in Doble's hall, South Quincy, when a grand minstrel enterof the order.

The following ladies composed the circle: Miss Mary Rose, Mrs. Christina Rev. John F. Mundy of Cambridge, Lizzie McIntosh, Mrs. Alice Nicol, Raleigh, Miss Lula McIntosh, Mrs. Miss Agnes Reyolds, Mrs. Mary Lamb, Miss Katie Black. End women: Mrs. Emma Marnock

Interlocutor: Mrs. Lillie Ross.

ridesmaid wore a white muslin over day evening in the Universalist vestry. day evening in the Universalist vestry.

After a short entertainment Mr.

Herbert Fay Nye, in a very touching speech, presented to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Garrity presided at the church to the music of Łohengrin wedding march. Mendelssohn's march being played as they left the church.

After the marriage ceremony Nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. John F.

Mundy.

A wedding breakfast followed at the residence of the bride's mother after.

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20 Cross street, West Quincy, where of esteem. He said they felt sorry to leave Quincy and their many friends where his labors were more in Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tredemand.

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Ministers' Meetings.

The Norfolk Association of Congregational ministers held their first meet nd Mr. Samuel T. Crosby of Hing- ing of the season at Hancock House am, a trammel and pot hooks. The Tuesday. Some twenty of the clergy big brass lined kettle used in the fire place is over a hundred years old being used in the Field family for years and presented to Adams Chapter by Misses Mary and Susan Field, several months

Tuesday. Some twenty of the clergymen were present. An interesting programme was provided, consisting of a sermon, from Rev. F. E. Butler of South Weymouth; exegesis, from Rev. E. N. Hardy of this civ; book ago. Now that Adams Chapter has Rev. E. N. Hardy of this ci y; book had John Adams birthpace restored an had such a good old-fashioned house Whitman; essay, the Household ideal H. G. Alvord of Weymouth.

Forester's Anniversary.

s eighth anniversary on Monday

The District Court.

John F. Parrott and Luther A. Parrott wer James E. McClusky of Quincy and Michael armody of Milton were each fined \$5 for

iuseppe Furcineto were arraigned for assau seed on abutters and what on the Patterson at Milton. Cases continued until nex Monday, each being held in \$500. The continued case of George W. Racker

Councilman Phillips, Newman Savage Walter Hunter, Irving Hunter and Georg

Ielen A. Conboy at Randolph. He was fined

lled and was again continued until Dec. 4

on John A. Billings, at Braintree and was fine

Francis O. Winslow of Norwood, Republican sement of Chamberlain's Con-Representative in General Court. cluded to make a first trial of the med rine. To say that it was satisfactor n its results is putting it very mildly ndeed. It acted like magic and th

Marriages. PETERSOM—WESTERLUND—In Quine

Oct. 27, by Rev. C. A. Bjørnbom, Mr. J John L. Peterson to Miss Lina J. Westerl

to Miss Christina Swenson, both of Quiney, SULLIVAN—FLAHERTY—In Southbridge Oct. 26, by Rev. John B. Drennan, Mr. Den nis J. Sullivan of Charlton to Miss Mary E MARK TWO. 6TH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Flaherty of Quiney.

IRRELL—HOYT—In Quiney, Oct. 21, by
Rev. Carlton P. Mills, Mr. Arthur P. Tirrel
to Miss Ida Hoyt, both of Quiney.

LOUGH—PERRY—In Wollaston, July 27
at the Congregational church, by the Rev

Quiney.
TILES—KAY—In Wollaston, Oct. 27,
Rev. Seth C. Cary, Mr. David A. Stiles
Miss Mary H. Kay, both of Quiney.

Deaths.

RENNIE — In Quiney, Oct, 25, Mrs. Charlotte wife of Mr. George Rennie, aged 29 years. MUSE — In Quiney, Oct, 24, Mr. Mark W Muse, aged 21 years, Hmouths and H days. SWAIN—In Quiney, Oct, 24, Mr. Edwar Swain of Phipps Street, aged 78 years. QUINN—In Milton, Oct, 23, Mr. Thoma Oniun, aged 45 years. Quinn, aged 45 years. ORCORAN—In West Quincy, Oct. 28, Mr.

residence of the bride's mother after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes leave this afternon for a short trip, re
wery constant to decentron as a good 10 months.

school, and the society feels it quite a loss to part with them.

Mr. Hobby feelingly responded give a good 10 months.

RIDEOUT—In Dorchester, Oct. 21, Mrs. An nic A., wife of Mr. W. H. H. Rideout, age 38 years.

GILBERT—In East Milton, Oct. 27, Mrs. Hayes give the give of Rev. A. S. Gilbert, aged 3

in the society; but he felt obliged to go WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK

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Annie Pike sent an old cow bell which has onite an interesting, history, hairs

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Quincy Court, M. C. O. F., observed

vening at Grand Army hall, by a gathering of members and a few friends: delegates also being present from St. Gregory court of East Milton, St. Peters court of Dorchester, and St. Francis court of West Quincy. Chief Ranger Burns presided and the programme included vocal and instrumental music, and an address on Forestry by Prof. John Concannon of Boston college. Other addresses upon the order were made by Mr. Murphy of the high standing committee Deputy Dinegan of East Milton, Mr. Fahrenkoff of Boston, Rev. F. A. Cunningham and Past Chief Ranger John H. Dinegan of Quincy court After the exercises an adjournment was made to the banquet hall where an appetizing collation was served b

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. Boston, Oct. 25, 1897. I certify that the following is a list of all the lidates duly nominated and to be voted fo the county of Norfolk, November 2, 1897.

WILLIAM M. OLIN.

Lieutenant Governor. Mark One.

Edward A. Buckland of South Hadley, Socialis

Murray Crane of Dalton, Republican. Illard O. Wylie of Beverly, Prohibition

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Secretary. Mark One.

son W. Barr of Worcester, Socialist

Treasurer. Mark One.

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rge A. Brown of Lynn, Socialist Labo

Party. ert C. Habberly of Hyde Park, Prohibition

Secretary of the Commonwealth FOR LADS. Governor. Mark One. ohn Bascom of Williamstown, Prohibition.
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West Quincy for Boston (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. M. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. M. Sunday—7.16 8.16 9.16 a. m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 p. m. Representative in General Court.

E. G. ALLEN, General Superintende . C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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Cars for Quincy via Wollaston, leave Neponset 17.02 and 7.32 A. M., and every half hour until 9.32 P. M., then 11.25 P. M. Cars for Neponset via Norfolk Downs, leave juincy at 7.25 and 8.25 a. m., and every hour ntil 10.25 p. m. Cars for Quincy via Norfolk Downs, leave Ne-ponset at 7.47 A. M., and every hour until 10.47 P. M. except 4.47 P. M.

Atlantic and Squantum. Leave Atlantic for Squantum—6.45, A. M., and very hour until 6.45 P. M. Leave Squantum for Atlantic-7.00 A. M., and very hour until 7.00 P. M. Quincy and East Weymouth.

Leave CITY SQUARE (10 minutes later from 0 Homas Corner only.)

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes later from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from puincy Point)—6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 8.30, 9, 9.30, 0, 10.30, 11, 11.30 A. M.; 12, 12.30, 1, 1.30, 2, 3.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7, 7.30, 8, 30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 P. M.

Quincy and East Milton. Leave CITY SQUARE, 5.55, 6.25, then every 5 minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 9.25 p. m., then at 10.50 g. m. Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7:00 A. M., then on the honr and half hour until 9.50 P. M., then at 10.20 and 11.20 P. M.

Ouincy and Holbrook. Leave QUINCY for Holbrook at 6.10 and 40 a. m., and every half hour until 10.10 p. m., en 10.50 p. m. Saturdays last car leaves Quincy Cars leaving Neponset at 17 and 47 minutes past the hour run through to Holbrook.

Quincy and Hingham. Leave CITY SQUARE at 7.20 A. M. and every lour until 12.20, then at 1.50 and every hou Leave HINGHAM at 7.30 A. M. and every hour until 12.30, then 1 P. M. and every hour until 7.

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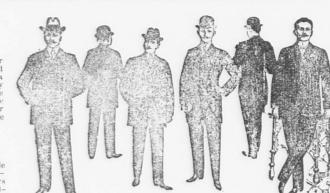
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Falls slanting sprays of rain. The locust branches are all asway. And lilac shrubs bow low; The almond bushes bend away. And the straggling rose-vines blo and splashing now on the falling leave And now on the window pane, And dripping now from the mossy Are the crystal tears of rain,

The fields are sodden and bare today And the pasture lands are wet, And the brimming brook o'er its st Is rushing with foam and fret. The sandy road it is gullied deep, And down through the farm-yard la In many a winding channel sweep The rivulets of the rain.

Miscellany.

The Deacon's New Broom.

'I've allus noticed, Mis' Pearson, that

our broom wears straight acrost. I like see a broom wear that air way Mis' Haven, now she allurs wore her down to a peaked corner. Deacon Haven, as he thus addresse timself to the well-preserved Widow needed, nohow. The furniture in my Swallowing his anger, mortification Pearson, bestowed upon her a sidelong ook, meant to be equally languishing father bought it, and 'tain't worn gulp, he replied: and significant. Mrs. Pearson straight- much yet." ened her ample figure, and a smile like

by the deacon's remarks. ne who uses brooms like that must one I left."

'Wal,' replied that lady, deliberatey, I calculate I be a pretty fair houseeeper Deacon, and 'taint much wonder, onsidering I've had thirty years' ex-

. Wal, wal, Mis' Pearson, you air the room. e youngest looking woman of your I'm free to admit that 'taint' the asantest kind of a life," returned saying: he widow, frankly. "But I don't

onsider it's a woman's place to go husand-hunting. The conversation was growing decidedly interesting. The deacon hair a trifle nearer.

"Guess you won't hev to hunt usband," he said jocosely. "Tennyrate you wouldn't hev to hunt fur t ind one. Fact is, Mis' Pearson, Smanthy, if you don't mind my cal ng you so, you can find one right ust by, if you're a-mind to, " What will Maria say?" asked the

idow, abruptly The deacon's face became slightly 'Maria? What can she hev to say?

nisconstruction. "I don't see why man rave, though?" Maria need to hender if you are will-

widow, after a few moments' thought- the shed and disappeared. of marrying as young folks do of course, who fancy they can't live on her new hat and cloak and had gone in the fulness of her happiness to show Lead poisoning is not to be feared to thought.—Harper's Round Table. ome back to it at any time, and I've of thunder: enough to keep me, too, by being conomical, as you say, so I'm not bleeged to marry fur a home."

num-skull, and held by him in such Haven. Do you hear?"

retorted the exasperated parent, as he "Don't see how I could help it very or disagreeable place, is usually what retreated from the kitchen to avoid well. And now, if you've had your the woman determines. the storm he had raised. If the Widow Pearson, with all her Lizy never'd thought o' buying things Some find solace for a dismal home in

resolve somewhat; but ignorance is way my broom wore, the night you can. Others are attracted by the cheer bliss, and her serene unconsciousness asked me to hev you. Wal, Deacon, I of their clubs, and it is especially remained undisturbed. The deacon considered that they had gone too far like the broom; and a part of my busito drift into bad company and bad down the western slope of life to ness is to see that your children are habits. spend any unnecessary time in prepar- decently clothed, and that your house ation or waiting. Neither did he and looks fit to be seen. I don't want none his bride-elect approve of such "tom- o' my folks to see me keeping house oolery" as a wedding trip; so, one in a place like Noah's ark, and as

avarice and obstinacy, she hardly take right holt, fix up here, let Maria Popular Gardening.

She merely bided her time, ready to send him to school the year round, mbrace the first opportunity of I'll do all in my power to make things which women are especially interested 'straightening' the family as she pleasant and do my duty by you; but namely: the Home and School. The did her broom. The time was near at if you don't-

the "thunder" in the air.

ne," he began in his most magisterial prised himself. me from that paid fur 'em?''

'I don't know nothing about it,' nly one here that does things."

hev to to come when Hobbs & Hastings | we'll hev it settled right away." send their bill to you."

surprise and dismay. 'Why-why,' he gasped, when he ould get his breath, "what on airthwhy didn't you ask me fur 'em instead of running me in debt. They warn't would keep her word to the letter.

a wintry sunbeam crossed her face; with you," replied his wife, with if-if you won't go and do that air way but her busy fingers plied the knitting perfect good temper "The carpet you're talked o' doing. needles rapidly, and she gave no sign was so faded that you couldn't tell of having been particularly impressed what the pattern was, and the curtains were cracked acrost in a dozen places. 'Yes,'' went on the latter, after a You can afford better than that, and I Deacon, and allus remember my broom rief pause, it seems to me that any want your house to look as well as the wear even right acrost. They don't

now just how to make things come It was too early in their marital ex- Waverly Magazine. at even all round-in fact, must be perience to think of quarreling, and raal smart, likely housekeeper, Mis' somehow the deacon did not feel so much like showing his authority whe he looked into the placid, smiling, bu indescribably resolute face of his nev wife, as he used to when laying down the law to Eliza. For once he was member,

Maria and Martin exchanged glances, age in town that I know. I sh'd the former looking inclined to be in mending stout shoes cast off by the think, now, a person like you, having frightened, the latter grinning from men of the family. companion so many years, would ear to ear. They began to modify She turned to Maria as if nothing had cetable by the recipient. The lady occurred out of the ordinary line, question announced in a newspaper th

"It seems to me, Maria, that you see's I can help myself. The place is hain't hardly prepared for winter, air nine and I don't hold to living with you? That hat you wore last Sunday our children unless you're obleeged you've worn for three winters, I'm o, and though 'tis leap year, I don't shore, and a good heavy cloak would well-to-do mother—soap, powder, tea, look better than that gray shawl, it' so faded. Don't you think we'd bette

go over to town today and get som Maria's face shone with surprise and

hings," she said, hesitatingly, "but -but I don't believe father will le ne have the money for 'em.' " I guess he won't refuse," i oonded her stepmother, cheerfully We'll get the work done up in good eason and drive right over afore

"Why, yes, I do want-some ne

linner, if Martin will hitch up fur "You bet I will!" suddenly broke forth Martin, turning two somersaults accepted as proof that the contents of at his watch again, resumed his own in't I a right to marry without her in rapid succession, and dancing a sort nsent Not that she could possibly of Highland fling when he alighted on

Before Mrs. Haven had recovered from her astonishment, he turned another "Well, Deacon Haven," said the somersault through the back door into fermented. If cans are ordered by the ful silence. We are too old to think That afternoon, when Maria had put who inspect the supplies should return

without each other; but you need these glories to her one confidential some one to look after things, and I friend, Julia Gray, and Martin had the contents of the cans are emptie lon't fancy living alone, and as fur as taken advantage of his temporary I can see our arrangements air bene- absence to steal away on a hunting icial fur both on us. But this place trip, Deacon Haven strode into the big, s mine, Deacon Haven, and if any sunny kitchen, where his wife sat thing happened that I hed to, I can knitting, and addressed her in a voice

Mis' Haven! Lizy never would hev in the rubber when in touch with When Deacon Haven announced his thought of buying without my leave acid.—Boston Sunday Journal. atended marriage at home there was to say nothing of getting 'em underhanded and running bills. Look at "I shan't let her order me around!" that!" thrusting a paper under her apped Maria, aged seventeen; though nose. "Ketchum's bill for \$25 for a mpered by some of her long-suffering hat and cloak! Who ever heard of depends upon the woman at the head nother's meekness, she still inherited such a thing? Maria's got a hat plenty little "old Adam" from her father. good enough to wear this winter, and poverty stricken home, nor the wealthy to keep them clean and by insuring "Needn't think I'll wait on her; she's got Lizzy's shawl that was new hat's all?" growled Martin, a lad of ten years ago and cost \$10. I hain't

say, I guess I'll have mine. You say resolution and energy, had looked upon without your leave. P'raps you rememthis scene, it might have shaken her ber, Deacon, what you said about the Some submit with what patience they

blamed the children for the feeling hev a little freedom, and dress like other girls, clothe Martin well and

One Thursday morning, nine days trembled; for though she had not only proper sphere of usefulness after the wedding, the deacon sat down elevated her voice at all, or deviated Although one of the chief needs of to the breakfast table with a clouded from the mildly decisive tone with our time is the development in man brow. Grace was briefly spoken, and which she had commenced, he felt in of a true devotion to fatherhood and the meal progressed in almost perfect his very soul that she was thoroughly domestic life, women will always be silence, everyone instinctively feeling in earnest, and without his being able chief custodians of the home int to define it, an instinctive awe of his Finally Deacon Haven pushed his new wife took possession of him.

plate from him and turned to Maria. "If I don't-then what, Samanthy?" "You will be kind enough to tell he inquired, so meekly that he sur- which the home exists. Law deter

curtains I see air put up to the front back to my own place, take what things resorts shall be located near it, whether oom winders, and where the money I brought with me, and buy others to or not any home shall be a part of swered Maria, sulkily. I ain't the their guardeens, and will most likely the home is the most retired and Deacon," interposed his wife, em come with me, and you can live small and most private househ lacidly, Maria had nothing to do with alone and economize all you want to. has the outward condition hem curtains. I bought 'em myself 'Tain't likely you'll hev to entertain effect it determined not by itself alone company much fur people won't care but by the united public senting is out, you might have enjoyed looking to visit under such circumstances, so of the whole community in which that at a new carpet. As to the money, it | you'll save a good deal, fust and last hain't come yet, but I calculate 'twill Now jest say what you want to do, and

The shrewd allusion to his probabl The deacon nearly strangled himself lonely condition thus rousing within with a mouthful of coffee in his intense him a dread of the public scandal that law, or to the law itself and its enforce would ensue when affairs became generally known, decided the deacon. vince him that the second Mrs. Haver parlor cost a sight of money when my and chagrin, with a sort of hysterical

"I don't want any trouble, Samanthy "Wal, now, Deacon, I can't agree You can manage things your own way.

shoulder, cheerfully. "Stick to it, run into no peaks or corners.'

Poor Charity.

to give away can always manufacture nonplussed, and, setting down his cup away torn or soiled clothes. They 'You don't say,'' simpered the dea- with a bang he stalked out of should be neatly mended sponged and renaired. No better use could be found for a quarter or two than to lay it out A small charity recently practised by

friend of mine was voted very ac arrival of a son and heir on the same day as a little laddie -- unannounced -made its way into a poor home with every sort flowed in for days upon the cocoa, beef, wine, isinglass, paten of foods before the most satisfactory diet was decided upon, and the sampled bottles-more than half a dozen-were much valued at the creche where they

were bestowed. - Somerville Journal. In Choosing Canned Goods.

In buying tin-canned vegetables fruits, those only should be selected the can are in proper condition. If the end of the can is raised or bulged bject," he hastened to add, fearing his feet. "Golly! Won't the old reject it, as that is proof that the con I've done. I believe in a man who'll sufficiently at the time of sealing, or I'm ever this way again, and you've that in the past or present they have from good brands of tinned goods glass. When glass jars are used keep the fruit or vegetables in them from ontact with the rubber band. Though there is little danger from their con tact, there have, it is said, been a few When these are not used in the masti "I jest want to know, now, what such work as this means, if you please, in the cases in which poisoning is thought to have been caused by chemical changes

Woman's Influence.

As a rule, the whole tone of a hon of it, the average home, not the things put together. It will also tend ome. In this average home, whether sunshine shall enter the rooms, fourteen, regarded by his father as a going to hev such things as this, Mis' whether the drawing room shall be suffer from indigestion, instinctively used and enjoyed, whether the table reject the softer, sloppy foods, as they num-skull, and held by him in such tyrannical restraint that the boy almost hated him.

"I hear, sartain," replied that lady, her serene composure more than left serene composure more than and cheer on winter nights—whether give preference to the harder or shall be invitingly spread, whether are apt to make disturbance almost as in brief the home shall be an agreeable

Parsley in Winter.

A good way is the following: Get a fine November morning, they drove to long as you're able to provide, I calculated and bore holes one and a half you are. I have arranged for you a Parson Goodman's in the deacon's late we'll be comfortable. We might inches in diameter and three or four thorough course in roastology, boil-Sunday carriage, and the knot was tied as well understand each other fust as inches apart through the staves all ology, stitchology, darnology patchn a simple and unostentatious manner, last. You wore Lizy out with hard around the upper half. Next fill with ology, and general domestic hustlethe happy couple returning directly work and unkindness, never letting her good soil, inserting a good strong ology. Now get on your apron.' hev help or get the things she needed. parsley plant through each hole, and The new wife took no notice of Wait; don't stop me-I'm going to say imbedding the roots firmly into the HOW TO CURE BILLIOUS COLIC. Maria's frigid greeting and Martin's it all now and hev done with it. soil. Treat thus until all are planted I suffered for weeks with colic and want of politeness, but set about mak- You're bringing Maria up to expect and the keg filled up to the top with pains in my stomach caused by ing herself agreeable to her husband's the same treatment, and you keep soil. Then set a half dozen good biliousness and had to take medicine family as well as useful. It was Martin looking so's he's ashamed to plants into the keg from the top. If all the while until I used Chamberimpossible for her to be blind to the be seen, I knew all this, and made up the keg is kept in a cellar near a light lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa ingraciousness of her stepchildren, my mind 'twus my duty to take things window, or in the kitchen, or other Remedy which cured me. I have since but she had a good share of common in hand. I hain't no hard feelings reasonably warm place, and supplied recommended it to a good many people sense, and knowing what she did of ag'inst you personally, Deacon, and with water as needed, but not in ex- Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. their patient, hard-working mother you and a mother to your children; but vided with all the parsley that can can ward off the attack by taking this had been to them, of their father's you must do your part too. If you possibly be wanted for home use. | remedy as soon as the first symptoms

The Home and the School.

home has always been woman's especial She paused, and Deacon Haven fairly charge, is believed by many to be her in most vital connection with child life for the nurture and develop mines what sort of police protection nanner, "what is meant by them new "Why, then, Deacon I shall jest go the home shall have, whether vicious replace what's sold. And as Maria and slum, and all other exterior ethical Martin are both old enough to choose influences. That is to say, although choose me, if I want 'em to, I'll hev personal of all social concerns, every ment always crystalizes at last into law Can any home-serving woman afford sentiment which is on its way to become

ment after it is made? women's concern. The mother enerally decides what school the children shall attend; she talks with the teacher if anything is wrong and nakes the kindly calls when things are ight that keep the due connection be ween the home and the school,

An Obliging Traveller. There has been a great deal of com plaint both in London and New York which she was acquainted. Samples of of the way in which a certain class of foods in many varieties-and soon all these shopmen, a clothing-dealer, who these were collected together and given had a way of almost dragging people to the poor young mother. The son into his place. One day shortly after and heir was tried with quite a variety his arrival in London , the traveller ablishment, when the shopman rushed

out and asked, "Wouldn't you try on "I don't know but I would," re vatch. "I've got some time to spare. Yes. " And he went in and began to that have a slight depression in the his fit, he called for more coats, and end of the can. This, by experts, is after he had tried on thirty he looked garments, and walked off, savings "I won't charge anything for wha

> got any coats to try on, I'll do all I What the shopkeeper said we are not told, but it is not hard to imagine what

blige another when he can do it. If

Soft Foods.

Habitually eating soft foods, even soft bread, to the exclusion of every thing that is hard or crusty, is not only it leads to rapid decay of the teeth. gums will bleed. I have been surprised that dentists did not look into this matter more carefully. The use of hard bread and other substances requiring thorough mastication, will do more to preserve the teeth than all other good digestion, it will help to make the breath fresh and pure. Those who more solid foods those that require thorough mastication and insalivation

-Health Culture. Her Post-Graduate Course.

Those who think the higher educa ion of woman also embodies a knowledge of housekeeping arts will be interested in the following dialogue given by the Detroit Free Press. Daughter-"Yes I've graduated bu now I must inform myself in psych

ology, philology, bibli-Practical Mother-"Stop right where

p pear. Sold by A. G. Durgin.

self.

Sept. 18.

HANCOCK COURT, . . QUINCY, MASS duccessors to O. T. Rogers & Co. M. I Vright, Gen'l Manager; W. T. Babcock, Trea Building and Monumental Granite Cemete-rork a specialty. P. O., W. Quincy.

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ce, 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. If your their home life, and the living witness I'm willing to be a faithful wife to cess, the household will be well producing their home life, and the living witness I'm willing to be a faithful wife to cess, the household will be well producing their patient hard-working mother to you and a mother to your children: but yided with all the parsley that can can ward off the attack by taking this

Tel phone

28-3 Dorchester.

William Royall Tyler. The death of Prof. William Royall Tyler at 3 P. M. on Monday came as a shock to his many acquaintances in the city, as very few knew of his sickness. For over a week he was unable to attend to his duties as head master of Adams academy, and the school was closed the last of the week. His sickness was not regarded as serious, but it developed into pneumonia, and the end came suddenly. Whether life might have been spared under medical treatment of either of the old schools may be an open question, but Prof. and Mrs. Tyler were both firm believers in Christian Science, and no regular physician was

Mr. Tyler has been at the head of Adams academy since June, 1893, chrysanthemums at the Horticultural succeeding Dr. Everett upon his elec-

He was appointed assistant master of Adams Academy by the late Dr. William R. Dimmock, and continued inder Dr. Everett, twice acting as headmaster during the sickness of those gentlemen. He always succeeded in gaining the respect and affection of his pupils to a marked degree, and was one

history and English literature. Mr. Tyler was the son of the late Major William C. Tyler, nephew of General John S. Tyler and grandson the late Hon. Royall Tyler, formerly chief justice of Vermont. He was born in Boston, Dec. 12, 1852. He was graduated in the class of 1874.

Prof. Tyler resided on Saville avenu and leaves a widow and one son. Funeral services were held on Thursday at 12 M. at the Unitarian church. and in accordance with the wish of the family was of a simple nature, the

King's Chapel service being used. The service, which was conducte by Rev. Ellery Channing Butler ascity government and former graduates of the school and distinguished the squares cracked. educators being present, the students

attending in a body. The ushers, who were selected from among the graduates of the academy, were: Henry Edwards, Lewis Bass, Jr., Ernest Burke, Carl C. Lane, Arthur W. Hall, F. H. Kent, Robert B.

Porter and George Dewson. The remains which were encased in a black broadcloth covered casket were chrysanthemums and ferns, while the casket itself was covered with cut

flowers, ivy wreaths and ferns. Although simple the service was very impressive and Dr. Everett was visibly affected and at times he had difficulty will give away \$250 in presents. in controlling his feelings.

But two hymns were sung at the services, "Christ, Our Guide and Our nal spare at the game October 29, Wisdom," and "Seeking after God" knocking the pins on the 6, 7, 8 and which were rendered by a quartette 10 spots. composed of Mrs. Paul R. Blackmur, Mrs. R. T. H. Barnes, Mr. W. B. Hawkins and Mr. E. Walter Arnold. At the conclusion of the services the casket was borne out without being opened and while the organ played the captain.

escorted out the mourners. Quincy, Mr. J. Charles Warren, decorating will be distributed to the Quincy they feel that real benefit has Sigourney Butler, Esq., Hon. John T. needed. Wheelwright, Mr. Frank Hubbard, Mr. Fred Thayer, Hon. George P. Sanger,

and Mr. William V. Hayward. Among Prof. Tyler's classmates in the class of '74, at Harvard college, present were, Messrs. Sanger, Pen hallow, Cunningham, Jones, Foote,

Devens, Harding and H. W. Lull Many of those present came from Boston in special cars attached to the by electric lights. 11.30 train and returned on the 1.12

Hills for cremation.

The body was taken to Forest

New Hall Opened.

Quincy people are not accustomed to t, however, enough probably emption.

equipped for various scenes. Mr. W. S. Osborne, who is to be head usher of the hall, was assisted on this occasion by Mr. James Milne, Mr.

to check wraps THE PROGRAMME was an instrumental and vocal concert

ductions, probably the best ever given the same. The notice is much more Thanksgiving afternoon. in the city The Boston Operetta Company the place and time for each ward, the Carolina, is back at his old home in appeared in part songs, solos, a number of delegates to be elected, Atlantic on a short visit. quartette and a sextette. Applause the number of Councilmen to be was liberally given each number, and nominated, and the number to constitute guest of Mrs. George Rose of Mr. Hersey on Coddington street, from Hymn Tune, varie the artists were often recalled. No tute the ward committees, It seems the Billings street, response were given, although Miss endeavor of the committee to give all Guzmann, soprano soloist, was recalled the information possible. The first Sunday morning was for a slight fire Prof. Wrigley's resignation, Christ Solo-"O Thou That Tellest," three times and the applause still nominations filed will be placed first on in the attic of the W. H. Cummings continued. It was upon the whole the ballots to be printed.

an excellent concert. Part two was the Garden Scene from

Part three was a light opera, "A their efforts were unsuccessful. Later birthday, friends being present from Marriage by Lantern' and took better, in 1799 the French after 14 months Dorchester, Saugus and Quincy. After especially the quarrel of Katherine and succeeded in its capture, but two years a pleasant evening spent in music and Anne Maria, the widows in want of later on leaving blew it up. The scene games, the company dispersed wishing rich husbands, who both became in- represents the ruins. Later, on about Miss Chisholm many happy returns of communication Thursday evening, and dents earn their money in other cities

terested in Peter, a farmer. It was nearly eleven o'clock when condition. It is a very pretty picture | Cars on the new route from Quincy the curtain dropped on the last act. and worth seeeng. Cars were in waiting to convey people

For Councilman.

Dr. Willard of the Quincy Mansion known and well qualified as Dr. Willard answer and will notify the department Wednesday of next week at Music hall, become a member of the Council. wanted by an electric bell.

CITY BRIEFS

Now for the city election. The annual supper of Co. K will be neld Wednesday, Nov. 17. James H. Webb has been appointed janitor of the new Music hall.

There will be opportunities register on Nov. 10, 13 and 17. Goss & Gould moved into their nev store in Tirrell's block last week.

The notice given for the Republican caucuses pleases Mr. Faxon this time. It is time for the No-license people to be astir; the majority must not be contest on the vote of Dr. Everett in reduced.

William Westland, clerk at C. B. Tilton's store, is confined to his home with a severe cold. The heavy rain of Monday night High school building.

caused a slight cave in of the sewer James Nicol made an exhibit of

ociety show in Boston this week. Chief of Police Hayden attended the of the Chief of Police club at Boston. Henry F. Tilden and James H. Penniman took the whist prizes at the

Granite City club Wednesday evening. The High school foot ball team wor New England of classics, French at the Park, Oct. 29, defeating them

The Independent says that John T. Bradley and family of Bridgewater have removed to Quincy, their former

educated at the Boston Latin school the City Treasurer on the tax of 1897 This we believe is the first church i and at Harvard College, where he was \$111,090, against \$93,283 at same time The High School closed at recess on

> Academy. Section two of the sewer is about completed in Newcomb street and the

trench has been opened on Canal street for over 400 feet. sisted by Dr. Willliam Everett, was The granalithic sidewalk in front of address will be given by Rev. Mr. very largely attended, many of the the Savings Bank building, which had Gutterson of Boston. Mr. Gutterson i

become cracked, has been replaced in an excellent speaker. A fragrant bunch of violets wa week by M. C. Ring, the florist. He

is prepared to fill orders. There was no opposition in the board of Boston aldermen on Wednesday to the Quincy & Boston street railway company's petition at Neponset.

The light for the new Quincy Music placed in front of the pulpit in front hall will be supplied by a complete of a bank of yellow, pink and white electric lighting plant installed by the owners in the rear of the building.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A R., is ar ranging for a grand fair to be held the middle of December, at which they

Fratus who is bowling with the McCarthy's this year, made a phenomi-

A military organization, to be known as the Grattan Guards, has been formed by members of Division 5 A. O. H., with John T. Larkin as

Dead March in Saul" the ushers A harvest concert will be given next station is all that could be obtained by where alterations have been made giving from old and good stock. With the ex-Josiah the fruit and vegetables

Mrs. Susanna Stetson, widow of Mr. A. Warren Stetson, formerly of Quincy, Mr. F. Farrar, Mr. Charles A. King observed her 89th birthday Thursday by a family gathering at her home in

Chestnut street, which is illuminated Hammond. Plans for the season were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Ditson have ssued cards for the marriage reception to Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Dit-

son on Friday evening, November twelfth. It is surprising how many voters need o have their patriotism kindled to get assemble by the thousands to attend them out to the polls. The lack of concerts, therefore it was not surprising interest in public affairs was very mani-

that the opening attraction in our fest at Tuesday's election. Will there Friday evening next. grand new hall did not crowd the be interest in the changes of the tax ing Thursday night. Hundreds laws? There should be no more exto fill both Hancock and Faxon halls, The number of athletes to be seen peanut hunting, fortune telling, for the scating capacity of Music hall practising upon the spacious floor of charades, candy pulling etc., the is about 1000. Nothing but praise for the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium would evening was filled out in full with life the beautiful, well appointed hall was indicate that the interest in the annual and pleasure.

heard. It is commodious, artistic and cross-country run is still increasing. It Next Sunday evening Rev. William attractive, well ventilated, brilliantly already looks as if the number of Full of South Boston will preach in the lighted and the acoustic qualities entries in last year's race would be far Atlantic Methodist church in exexcellent. The act drop is a work of exceeded. There will no doubt be at change with the pastor. Mr. Full was art and the stage seems to be well least 60 entries. Prizes will be given the first to preach at the beginning of lady who talks on Japanese social life. the first twenty to cross the tape. Interest on the personal and real first time he has had occasion to estate taxes unpaid commenced Nov. 1, Samuel Oxford and Mr. William therefore many hastened to pay their Thomas on the floor and Mr. John taxes before that time to save the Methodist society gave their monthly

Mitchell and Mr. William Griffiths in interest. The Tax Collector has therethe gallery. The coat room was open fore been a busy man during the past few days, and up to 4 o'clock Tuesday night had taken in over \$70,000 since Need not be republished, as it had Saturday morning The largest amount been extensively advertised. Part one received from any one man was that paid in by Henry H. Faxon who on of merit. Cary's Concert Orchestra Tuesday passed in his check for \$8, of nine pieces gave as an overture 665.92. This is said to be the largest Tampa'' by Herold, and also rendered individual tax ever paid in Quincy. Mascagni's Intermezzo from "Cavalleria The Republican City Committee has F. Merrick of Atlantic street

Rusticana," and Weber's "L'In- today issued a notice for Republican vitation a la Valse." All were fine pro- cancuses, and calls for nominations for a sunlight party in Music hall Atlantic, full and complete than usual, giving

The scenery for the new Music hall with matches and was quickly ex-Faust, with members of the Operetta is very nice, the "act drop" is a tinguished. Company in the cast. Although well scenery on the River Rhine, showing presented, it must be said that Quincy the Ehrenbreitstein castle on the right young people called on Miss Marion years at St. Paul's church of that city. Solo—"Cross and Crown." does not enthuse much over such pro- and Coblenz on the left. The castle Chisholm at her home on Botolph Mr. Shaul will commence his duties at Finale in D, was beseiged by the French in 1688 but street Tuesday evening, in honor of her Christ church on Sunday, Nov. 14. 1814, Prussia restored it to its original the day.

Some important changes are to be change. made in the telephone service at City Hall. The only instrument now in the A summary showing the real estate building is in the City Clerk's office, valuation and the personal estate school has been suggested as the man represent the Wollaston Park section of Ward Five in the City Council the become quite a nuisance. To remedy represent the Wollaston Fark section of Ward Five in the City Council the coming year. While not seeking the coming year. While not seeking the coming year in the City Treasurer's office and a figures are: \$704 per capita on real figures are: \$704 per capita on real figures are: \$704 per capita on real figures are: \$705 per for Quincy the fig place it is understood that he will in the City Treasurer's office and a accept the nomination if it is the portable desk set will be located on estate, and \$132 per capita on personal been an officer in the lodge, having estate, and \$132 per capita on personal been promoted step by step and has desire of the people that he do so. It the City Clerk's desk and also one in estate. certainly would be greatly to the ad- the Commissioner's office. With this vantage of that section and also to arrangement when City Hall is called Do not forget that the Baby him in the east. The new officers will

Miss Mary Dinnie of Quincy has aken a school in Whitman

Two sisters were married on Thurs day by Rev. Edgar W. Preble. The Woodward Institute closed at

Tyler of Adams academy. Mr. Horace R. Drinkwater of the Quincy Yacht club has sold the" Gipsy' to Mr. E. A. Rich of Boston. The Sewer Commissioners held their

regular meeting Thursday evening but nly routine business was transacted. The winner of the Ledger estimate Onincy will be announced on Satur

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Quincy High school Albee and Miss Pike. will be held next Friday evening at the

QUINCY POINT.

Ex-Councilman Hayden has roses in

The sidewalk in the vicinity of very bad condition and needs the attention of the commissioner.

The question is asked, why it necessary for the whistle at the street railway power house to blow If the most accomplished teachers in a decisive victory over Hingham High, the seventies when the bell alarm is so

It was announced at the evening building service at the Washington Street Congregational church on Sunday, that on Monday evening, Nov. 8, and thereafter the church vestry will be open from to 9 as a free reading and game roo To Nov. 1 the Tax Collector has paid for the young men of the community

Quincy to inaugurate such a movement We wish it success. Good-sized audiences were in at Tnursday in respect to the memory of tendance a both services at the Wash-Prof. William R. Tyler, late of Adams ington Street Congregational church or Sunday. In the evening an excellen address was given by Rev. William Carter, a former Quincy Point boy Next Sunday morning the pastor wil exchange with Rev. Mr. Dornan and

in the evening, in the auditorium ar Frank Hobart & Co., who recently

moved their wrapper manufactory to placed upon the editor's desk this Keating's building, have recently and Downs has been called for this Graham's old factory on Washington It is not understood that this is a street and are moving in this week.

those present. A vocal and instrumental programme was carried out.

ATLANTIC. The New Year reception at Musiof the festival next week.

Miss Nina Parker of Portsmouth, Cherrington of Botolph street. Atlantic people are at last getting real benefit from the electric road and are much gratified. Until this week the

Sunday evening at Bethany church, and Atlantic people for a five cent fare. a larger audience room. een given and hope that in the spring they can be carred to Neponset bridge in the same manner.

The first meeting of the Merry-Goevening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherington of Atlantic. After two hours The coal firm of C. Patch & Son, have of whist the prizes were awarded to erected a handsome new sign on the Miss Williams and Miss Waterhouse front of Crane's furniture store on and Mr. George Briggs and Mr. Charles discussed and refreshments served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs have moved from South Easton to Atlantic. taking a house on Charles street. The "Festival of Holidays" i preparation promises well. The little ne as well as the older will be in terested in the Christmas stocking Atlantic has many graduates of the High school, and all are invited to

> > the annual meeting of the alumni on A large number of young people celebrated Haallowe'en Saturday evening at the Atlantic Methodist church. With

the Methodist society, and in one relation its founder, but this is the preach in their new church.

Wednesday evening the ladies of the supper, after which the people were entertained by William Conant, young disciple of Kellar, who caused no end of enjoyment by his mystical performances. The Epworth League held their

received ten new members besides nuch other business. Mr. J. N. Buxton is visiting Mr. (

The Newberry Associates are to hold Mr. Fred S. Moxon of Almeda, South

The alarm from Box 64 at 11 o'clock

In spite of the rain a number of

avenue to Atlantic, will be run direct on Hancock street without

the city, to have a man so favorably the clerk in the Treasurer's office will Show opens at 3.30 P. M. sharp on be publicly installed Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Atlantic.

WOLLASTON.

Bishop Lawrence will administer

recess Thursday out of respect to Prof. | A pound party was held on Thursday week Friday evening in the yestry of the Wollaston Baptist church, and judging from the is a Methodist although his heaters are man who was behind her. It was at Unseen." noise and laughter, was very success- giving universal satisfaction. One young man was fortunate potatoes and germ wheat for a few next Wednesday evening, followed by though for some days it was a matter who died on the misson field in South price for the same thing. Mr. A. E.

> Miss Alice Askew of Brockton is the guest of Mrs George Rose.

Merry Mount Park. Little Miss Mary Allen Broughton of | meeting and dinner Thursday night Kittredge's hill, Quincy Point, is in a Wednesday afternoon from three to someone will probably educate him be- Brown upon her recovery. four o'clock.

The Gleaners will meet at the home

the Congregational church.

View and Lincoln avenue.

isiting her mother, Mrs. Stenzil. Mr. Frank C. Dunn and mother have noved to Dorchester. A. L. Baker of Wollaston, real estate

gent, has sold the C. H. Chandler nouse on Beach street to Mr. F. W. Knowlton of Wollaston. Mr. Charles L. Watson of Farrington

eet, Wollaston, is quite ill.

PARK AND DOWNS. A meeting of the citizens of the Park absorbed another large plant the other Saturday evening at the Union chape side of Boston, which they have moved to decide upon a candidate to repreto Quincy, and they have leased sent that section in the City Council. Young People's circle. A very receive the endorsement of the caucus.

represented on the ticket.

Church Alterations. The vestry of Christ church have given up the plan to enlarge the church wreaths. hall, Atlantic, is to be a smart feature that has been under consideration for some time, having concluded that it was inexpedient at the present time. N. H., is the guest of Mrs. Charles E. The vestry are, however, appointed a

present requirements. Work will be commence next Monroad has been of use only to Squantum day morning, and while under way ser- was the father of Ex-Governor J. Q. A. people and a three-minute ride to the vices will be held in the parish house Brackett, and the family was descended

ally mean the entire renovation of the he has lived in Juincy and has always nterior of the church. They include been devoted to his native town. the installation of electric lighting a Mr. Brackett was a well known and the ceiling and walls, new cushions for remarkably retentive memory and Round club was held on Thursday the pews, new furnaces and new until nearly the close of his long life,

alterations is \$2500 of which the society occurred within his observation. His now has \$1000. It is expected that the aptitude in this respect was so marked balance will be raised by subscription. that he was considered by his friends A new and complete system of as little less than a walking encycle lumbing has also just been completed pedia of local history and he was often

in the rectory. It is expected that the alterations in this direction. will be completed inside of thirty

days.

Japanese Ichiva. Lovers of the beautiful in art should siastic worker with the Uninversalis not fail to visit the Japanese Ichiva society in this city. He filled several which is now in progress at the Wollas offices in that body and from first t ton Unitarian church The scene as last was warmly interested in its welfare one steps from the vestibule into the and prosperity. He was remakably we vestry reminds one of a minature versed in the Bible, had clear and Japan. There are the tables artistically lecorated presided over by picturesque Japanese, gowned in magnificent robes. The most artistic booth is the And he died as he had lived. Even Japanses tea house with its bamboo when his faculties were shattered by awning over the door and railing in old age, nothing delighted him mor front. The walls are hung with a than to converse about the faith and rich red stuff, decorated with Japanese the church he loved, and his mind bric-a bric. This room is in charge of Miss Renata Yamaguchi, a Japanese She is assisted by Miss Sherman, Miss Fairbanks and Miss Thayer.

Adjoining the tea house is a table in cha ge of Mr. Kawasee, a young Japanese gentleman, who sells curios made in his native country. The supper Thursday evening was in

charge of Mrs. George W. Bennett Poole, Mr. Charles T. Baker, Mr. heard it. The church was crowded, s George W. Bennett, Mr. Walter J. that chairs had to be brought in to ac monthly meeting Tuesday evening and Wellington, Mr. George Weston and Mr. George M. Holmes,

Sunday will be the last service at Dooley, again charmed the audience Christ church at which Prof. Frank with his clear and sweet tones. An Wrigley will officiate as organist as offering was taken to defray expense he sails from Boston for Germany on of the recital as no admission fee wa Thursday, Nov. 11. Prof. Wrigley will charged. be at home, to those who desire to see | The programme was Miss Emma Askew of Brockton is him before he sails, at the residence of Sonata, D min., Tuesday until Thursday morning. It is pleasing to note that while in Veneziana, church loses an accomplished musician house on Clive street. The fire was and Quincy a good citizen, that the Fantasia Pastorale, (By request.) caused by one of the children playing with matches and was quickly exposition as organist, having engaged Mr. George Shaul, of Brockton, who Melody in F, has been organist for the past five Narcisus, (By request of choir.)

> Masonic Election. Rural lodge of Masons held its annual

W. M.,-Henry L. Kincaide. S.W.,-William H. Whitney. J. W .. - Frank W. Brett.

Secretary,-Walter E. Simmons Treasurer,-E. W. H. Bass. Joseph L. Whiton, the presen never been found wanting. Rural lodge builds up. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. 19 and 25c. is sure to make a good report with

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. str

SOUTH QUINCY.

High school graduates living in

enough to buy coal to cook his be served at the Universalist vestry proved to be a hasty conclusion, almemory of late Irving W. Hathaway, cents, while others had to pay a large a pleasing entertainment at 8 o'clock. of doubt whether she would recover America on Sept. 9th. A form Brownville was the auctioneer, and returned Tuesday from her vacation accident she has been attended by her to be present and to participate in the proved a grand success in coaxing the which she spent in Canada visiting father, who is a physician, and every service which will be held at 2. parters from pockets. After the sale and enjoying the beautiful autumn thing possible was done. The result has o'clock. Mr. Hunt is also expected

rested in body. citizens who had not yet learned how leave her. The Atlantic foot ball team will play to vote. A Ward Three citizen who It was intended to give Rev. and Somerly of Boston will preach. Tues the Quincys this afternoon at 3.30 at registered this fall walked into the Mrs. Brown a reception upon their day evening, Nov. 9, Rev. Tillman B. bloom in his yard. Quite a novelty for Brook street, Wollaston, gave a rethen walked to the box and placed it a number of the parishioners of the Boston will preach. These special ser ception in honor of her friend, in without a mark. He was told of church called upon them to welcome vices will begin at 7.30 o'clock, Dorothy Ross of Springfield, on his mistake when it was too late and them home, and to congratulate Mrs. the public are cordially invited to

fore the municipal election.

of Mrs. W. E. Simmons, 12 Central pleasantly entertained by Miss Maggie benefit of Mrs. S. Martell. The object struct Selectmen to pay \$125 to John avenue on Monday, next, at 2.30 P. M. Booth at her home in South Quincy, was a worthy one and was very largely Marshall and others. The matter dates Wollaston graduates of the Quincy on Monday evening. Miss Booth having attended and will net about \$75. back two years, at which time nore than two rounds for a fire outside High school are urged of attend the returned from a trip to England and Wilson's orchestra furnished music and Marshall and others were author annual meeting of the alumni next Scotland, her friends were glad to wel- dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 12. Mr. to build a certain drain for which the Friday evening at the High school come her back. The Quincy Male N. Fountain was floor director and he town was to pay. This drain was Quartette gave some pleasing selec- was ably assisted by Frank Rouland, built, part of it being laid throug The Woman's Christian Temperance tions. After vocal and instrumental Michael Boyle, Joseph Paradise, and Marshall's land, but as yet he has no Union will meet Friday, Nov. 12, in music, games, etc., were enjoyed, Mr. Godfrey Raymond. The committee of been paid for the work. At the annual George Turner of Wollaston called the arrangements were Fred Duone, P. meeting last March the town voted to N. G. Nickerson of Wollaston, real company together to listen to a solo, Bertrand and A. Demers. tate, is building a house at the corner but instead of a solo there came a neat

birthdays

Sunday evening at 9.15 o'clock an leading to the building. plarm was sounded from Box 39 for a Cook & Watkins on Liberty street. sented at the annual meeting next There was no loss. Friday evening F. H. Crane & Sons have commend

outh Quincy just south of the depot. is being repaired.

Joseph G. Brackett. of Joseph G. Brackett, who died at Somerville on Monday morning, last day for 30,000 pavers. meeting in the interests of any person were held in the Universalist church A penny lemon social was held at but is for the purpose of finding out if in this city on Wednesday, at the vestry of the Washington Street possible who the people want. There o'clock, Rev. Edgar W. Preble, the Congregational church on Wednesday is not much doubt but that if this pastor, assisted by Rev. C. L. Paddock evening, under the auspices of the meeting presents a candidate he will of Medina, New York, officiated. The Academy met Wednesday evening to pleasant evening was enjoyed by Otherwise this section may not be Herbert F. Nye, Walter H. Hersey, William R. Tyler, a member of the Mrs. E. W. Preble and Edna M. board, and head master of the school

Hayden. covered with beautiful flowers and of the students.

The remarks by the pastor were quite of the school was authorized to carry extended, and very appropriate to the on the school for the balance of the committee to make extensive altera- Charlotte (Newcomb) Brackett born in tions and repair, which will meet the Quincy, Sept. 16, 1809. He was the last of eleven children all of whom lived to maturity. His brother, Ambrose S. ception of the three years, from 1864

new hard wood floor the retinting of much respected citizen. He had a \$12; Medway, \$16.50; Millis, \$13.50 he could give promptly and correctly The contemplated cost of these the date of any incident that had

relied upon for accurate information Sometime in the early thirties Mr Brackett adopted the religious views o UNIVERSALIST LADIES' ASSOCIATION the Universalist church, and during his active life was an ardent and enthu intelligent conceptions of its teachings, and was ever ready to give a reason for the faith that was in him.

often reverted with pleasure to thos Three children survive him two son who reside in California, and daughter, Mrs. Carr at whose home i Somerville he breathed his last. His remains were taken to Mon

Wollaston cemetery for interment. Prof. Wrigley Farewell.

The organ recital, given by Prof ssisted by Mrs. Edmund F. Taylor, Frank Wrigley, Wednesday evening, at Mrs. Charles M. Bryant, Mrs. Rufus Christ church, was enjoyed by all who commodate the people. None bu words of raise can be given to Mr. Wrigley for the fine way in which he rendered the differ int numbers on the programme. The soloist, Master Eddie

Maxfield ("St. Alphege.") Hande Welv Mendelssohr ("Elijah,")

The distribution of the corporation tax in the State, per capita shows Quincy to get a very small portion, only 55 cents; while Nahant, whose resi resulted in the election of the following and towns and do not help to pay for the education of school children they attract there, etc., receive \$22.69 per capita. The distribution of the cor

portion tax is manifestly unfair.

TO LET.

WEST QUINCY.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Brown of Wes. On Sabbath morning at the Eas confirmation at St. Chrysostom's South Quincy should give the Alumni Quincy arrived home from Ohio on Milton Baptist church, services will church at Wollaston on Sunday even association their encouragement by Thursday noon. Mrs. Brown it will be be in recognition of the first anniattending the annual meeting next remembered was shot in the legs some versary of the settlement of the present few weeks ago by the accidental dis- pastor, W. H. Rogers and the sermo Gus Bates tells us this week that he charge of a gun in the hands of a young will be on "The Reality of the

first reported that she would be a In the afternoon there will be One of those nice clam chowders will cripple for life, but fortunately this memorial sevice in honor of the Mrs. Edwin Jones of Liberty street the use of both limbs. Since the pastor, Rev. Nathan Hunt is expecte Mrs. J. A. Sparrow and Miss Margery scenes. Her friends hope to find her been most gratifying, for save being a be present and bear a part in the Rideout poured tea, assisted by Miss greatly improved in health and fully little lame Mrs. Brown has entirely re- regular evening service at 7.30 o'clock. covered, and it is only a matter of Next week there will be special As usual, Tuesday, there were some time before the little lameness will evangelistic services as follows: Mor

A social dance was held at St. A merry party of about thirty was Mary's hall Thursday evening for the town meeting in October was to in

of Taylor street and Elmwood avenue; little speech, and in behalf of all, he Leslie are sorry to learn that he is in his land which he refused to do, and he is also building a large one for John presented Miss Booth with a handsome the Massachusetts General Hospital. therefore the bill has never been paid. B. Cornish at the corner of Grand gold ring. Then came refreshments and He was hurt a year ago last September Since the vote of the specal meeting in dancing till twelve, when all departed at the Granite Railway Works. Mrs. Henry W. Shaw of Braintree is wishing their hostess many happy Sometime during Thursday night on the Selectmen to prohibit their

> The High School Alumni association slight fire in the office of Messrs. hopes to see West Quincy well repre-

The West Quincy bowling alley which Boston on Thursday. the foundation for a grain elevator at was recently partially destroyed by fire Sherman Gould of Portland, Me., ormerly of West Quincy, is in town

The Quincy Quarry Co. received an order from the city of Boston Wednes.

for a few days' visit

Resolutions Adopted. The board of Managers of the Adams singing was by a quartette composed of take action upon the death of Prof. Resolutions testifying to the worth of The casket containing the remains, Mr. Tyler were passed, and it was also placed in front of the desk, was voted to issue a circular to the parents

Dr. William Everett, former master year, and to employ such substitute

as were necessary.

Tax Rates. The tax rates for all towns in the

county for 1897, average rate \$15.58 are given below: Avon, \$19.60; Bellingham, \$14.50; Braintree, \$18.80; Brookline, \$12.20; ham, \$14.10; Dover, \$8.40; Foxboro \$16.30; Franklin, \$14.80; Holbrook \$23.25; Hyde Park; \$15.50; Medfield, Milton, \$9; Needham, \$15.80; Norfolk, \$16.50; Norwood, \$18.40; Quincy \$18,80: Randolph, \$21; Sharon, \$12.-70; Stoughton, \$18; Walpole, \$18.50; Wellesley, \$11: Westwood, \$15: Wey-

mouth, \$20.30; Wrentham, \$16.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 10,

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AT S O'CLOCK. It will consist of Vocal and Instru-Jusic, Whistling Solos, and Readings. howder, etc., will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock Admission, 10 cents. Supper, 15 cents.

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MILTON.

polling place and after being handed return, but this has been postponed Johnson of Lynn will preach. Thursa ballot looked at it a few minutes and for a time. Thursday evening however day evening Rev. Herbert J. White of

pay the bill provided Marshall would The many friends of Mr. John give the town a right of way through some of the West Quincy hoodlums tore paying the \$125, and on top of that the Franklin Curtis entered upon his up the plank walk in the Willard town has been trusteed by the firm who luties as messenger at the custom school yard, and a part of the fence, furnished the drain pipe, which it which they piled up upon the steps appears has never been paid for. It therefore looks now as though the outcome would be several law suits. Chief of Police Maurice Pierce at ended the meeting and dinner of the Massachusetts Chief of Police club in

Food for Hospital Fair.

Ward One. Contributions of food from Ward One for th Hospital Fair may be left on Tuesday afternoon

MRS. E. G. PRATT, 17 Spear Street, MRS. A. H. GILSON, Linden Place. Ward Three. From Ward Three Tuesday afternorming, or before ten o'clock Wednesda

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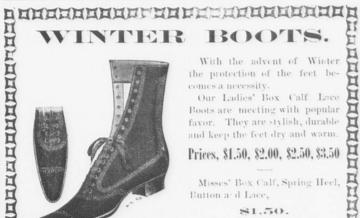
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WEEKLY			Sun	Full	Sea.	1
ALMANAC.		R	ises. Set	s. Mor	n. Ev	e. :
Saturday, No	v.	6,	6 25 4.3	31 9.00	9.30	34
Sunday,	**	7.	6.26 4.3	0 9.45	10.30	4.4
Monday,	4.	8.	6.28 4.5	29 10.30	11.00	5.4
Tuesday,	44	9,	6.29 4.3	28 11.15	11.45	ri
Wednesday,	44	10,	6.30 4 3	27 11.45	12.00	4.5
Thursday,	44	11,	6.31 4.5	26 12.15	12.30	5.3
Friday,	44	12,	6.33 4.5	5 12.45	1.00	6.2

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is ompared below with that of last week

Sunday	This Week. 53	Last Week. 49	Ye As
Monday	60	58	5
Tuesday	54	56	6
Wednesday	57	55 .	5
Thursday	57	59	5
Friday	56	58	5
Saturday	-	44	5

Q. Y. C. Challenge Cup.

ommittee of the Quincy Yacht club from 500 to over 900. to those racing members who are Wednesday evening by Div. 17, A. O. lasted over two hours.

II., of Atlantic. It consisted of a The Quincy Yacht club has attained drama of four acts which was followed such a prestige in yacht racing that by a dance. By 7.30 every seat in the some time ago, early in August, a \$200 perpetual challenge cup. low: Scenery from Boston was hired for Wednesday evening's meeting was the the occasion and when the bell was outcome of this informal discussion, Ward One, sounded at eight and the curtain rose, The sentiment of the hearing was in Ward Two, the people were astounded for a life control of restricting competition to the life ward Three, Pre. 1, 270 Ward Three, Pre. 2, 229 minute, and could hardly realize that 21-foot class.

they were in Music hall. Those who Tiffany & Co. submitted four de- Ward Four, Prc. 1, 241 managed the scenes deserve great credit signs, and the Gorham Manuacturing Ward Four, I Ward Five, Co., also of New York, eight designs, The play itself was one of real Irish for this cup. The designs, for which life and those who took part in it de- were actual size, were beautiful serve the greatest of credit. John specimens of the silversmith's art. McKenna as Felix O'Flaherty was ex- A committee of five to draw up ceptionally fine and his song "The Old deed of trast was appointed by Vice-Fashioned Mother' was well ap- Commodore Davis, who presided owing planded. Edward J. Colbert, as "Bran- to the sickness of Commodore Sanborn The committee was as follow don Benner," should be compli-Commodore Sanborn, Hon. C. F. mented on his skilful acting, as he was very clever and took his part to per- Adams, 2d, Mr. H. M. Faxon, Mr. Fed fection. It is needless to say that each B. Rice and Mr. James S. Whiting.

A State Highway.

Miss Alice Gerry and Edmund Seaas The Metropolitan Highway Commi 'Gerald' and "Effie" were very fine in sion gave its annual hearing at Dedhan their love affairs. Also Miss Annie V.
Leary as the "milk maid" and Miss
on Monday for the discussion of questions, relating to public roads Leary as the "milk maid" and Miss Bessie Mahoney as the "Mother" de-serve great praise, for their parts were hard but were mastered by them beautifully. Mylos Creamer as

beautifully. Myles Creamer as 'Boucher,' J. F. Mahoney as Con 'o the Bogs. Michael McNally as Barhad about \$200,000 of the appropria Bartlet A. McLan e as Mr. Headford also mastered their parts finely. Each and every one who took part should aloued as yet.

Commission Knowlton called the at-

Commission Knowlton called the at be complimented on their clever work, tention of the board to Washingto or they took their parts to perfection street which he urged them to acce and with their disguises the people could hardly ascertain who they were without keeping a careful watch on practically a continuation of the State practically a continuation of the State highway of Hingham and Weymouth After the play dancing was indulged through Quincy to Boston.

n until 2 o'clock. Robinson's orches Prof. Shaler of the board then stated hat the Highway Commission had had his street under consideration for ome time and the only question was when they should take hold of it, which he thought would be very soon. Refore the hearing adjourned the give the citizens of Quincy a hearing Let all churches be represented—EDS.] upon taking Washington street, Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butler, their office in Boston early

stor. Morning Service at 10.30. Preaching December, probably Dec. 16.

Runaway and Capsize. BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, june on Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. Just as Thomas McDonnell ardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, McDonnell & Cook started to drive from his house on Bridge street o Fifth in the series on the Christ life-Wednesday, the bridle of the harne eproduced. The Lord's Supper celebrated at 1.30 A. M. Bible School at 12 M. Junior C. broke and fell off leaving him with n . at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. control over the animal. Mr. McDonnel Annual Harvest concert at 7.30., in church remained in his carriage and the hors started on the run for South Ouiney WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL The animal came down Hancock stree Churching Service at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Hancock, School and Marsh to Quine ornan will preach in exchange with the pastor, street. As he turned from Marsh int nday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 Quincy street Mr. McDonnell was M. Monthly evening service in the audi-orium at 7.15. Rev. George H. Gutterson, thrown out. but was fortunately un rict Secretary of the American Missionary injured. The animal kept on and a tion will deliver an address upon the he turned from Quincy to Pleasant k of the association. Subject: "Submerged street the buggy was capsized and The choir will sing Cushman's thrown on to the sidewalk. This did "Protect us through the coming night." not stop the animal for he kept on with the forward wheels to Mr. McDonnell's office on Water street, CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH 89 Washington ect.—Bible lecture at 7 P. M. Subject: "The where he was stopped. It was a narrow escape for Mr. McDonnell, treasurer, for the years 1896-97, was read and The buggy was not greatly damaged. SPIRITUALIST MEETING-Anna E. Cunning-

Byther --- Ring.

Miss Nellie C. Ring and Mr. Charles

To balance in Quincy Savings bank,
To balance in cash, -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning Byther of Atlanta, Georgia, were Accrued interest, bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Members' fees, married by Rev. J. E. John's Darkett fund, bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and hurch prayer meeting Thursday, 7.30 P. M. Mrs. Michael C. Ring of Washington street, was gowned in a brown CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street travelling dress. The couple were at-CALVARY BAPTIST CHERGH, T. Residence, -Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence, corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn-Julia Haley of Neponset, and a brother service at 10.30. Preaching by the Rev. of the bride, Mr. Daniel J. Ring. Sathan Hunt, former pastor, and now State A wedding breakfast followed th ceremony at the home of the bride's owing the preaching. Bible School at 12 M. Evening service of praise and prayer at 7 parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Byther 'clock. A very warm and hearty welcome exstarted that day for Atlanta, their future FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 110

Elliot Club.

School and Bible class at close. Y. P. S. at very interesting meeting on Thursday officers: 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject: evening at the residence of Mrs. N. G. C. T., Nickerson, on Belmont street. "Little Journeys in the World" was the subject assigned, and the essays were delight-Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning ful and very instructive. Mrs. Bailey told of a trip to Mount Greylock; Mrs. A. G. Olney of a

journey into Miramichi and the f Tennyson." Bible and teachers' meeting Provinces; Mr. Justin Emery gave a paper on Alaska and the impressions it produced on him and Mr. Robbins spoke of his journey from Geneva to Interlaken.

is very bright.

ple announce the new course of illus- members. trated lecture excursions to begin Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. Sub- Nov. 10, and continue on We nesday The Shawmut spring has been few years. evenings for five weeks. Dr. Roland greatly enlarged and improved. A EDAM, PINEAPPLE, MacLAREN'S, IM—School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Shepherd Dwight Grant who conducts the experimental parties of the delicious water, and a stances, behooves both political parties to select as candidates men of the lighest intelligence and capacity, who prossed the cases against George E. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, nature in her varied "moods," es- delight. It is a pleasant drive off Edge pecially those of vastness and beauty, hill road from East Milton. and a passionate lover of the precious things of the lasting hills. He has Wolcott have both appointedd Thurs-Boston soloist will sing, and service concluded the reception of new members and the been a collector of the gems of natural day, Nov. 25th, as a day of Thankswith reception of new members and the Sacrament of our Lord's Supper. Sunday history from childhood, and gathered a cabinet that covers nearly one crystal of every known mineral. As a lecturer of every known mineral and prayer.

The Election.

The plurality of Quincy for the Re publican candidates was surprisingly Moon large, considering the very light vote, for a few feared that the general 2 A.M apathy and the northeast storm might Brophy, S. L., allow the Democrats to steal a march. Everett, D. N., But the "City of Presidents" has Williams, D., given Governor Wolcott over 900 Wolcott, R, plurality, which is unusually large. Gov. Wolcott's vote was 1444 against

candidate and 20 for the Socialist Labor Cotter, D. N., man. The vote for our townsman Dr. Crane, R., Everett was rather flattering, as it was Wylie, P., the only one to show a gain; it was Blanks and Scattering, 17 nearly double that given the National FOR SECRETARY Democratic candidate last year. Barr, S. L., In Ward One Dr. Everett and Mr. Nash, D., Williams were tied with 54 votes each, Olin, R., and in the Wollaston Ward they were neck and neck. Gov. Wolcott carried Wolf, D. N., every ward of the city, not excepting West Quincy, although he lost one of the precincts in Ward Four. Brown, S. L.,

Habberly, P., There was a marked uniformity in he vote for all the Republican candi- Shaw, R. dates, ranging between 1444 and 1314, Watson, D., Tobey, D. N., On Wednesdy evening the Regatta and the Republican pluralities range Blanks and Scattering, 31

given in Music hall, Atlantic, was held was a large attendance. The discussion but this year Mr. Thompson is 44 Sheldon, D., ahead of Mr. Newcomb.

THE TOTAL VOTE. The total vote of this year was but Hamlin, P., 2244 against 3570 last year and over Harrison, S. L., hall was taken and tho e who were unserveral of the members discussed the 3000 in 1895 and 1894. The vote of Knowlton, R., fortunate to come later were compelled feasability of presenting the club with four years by wards is compared be- McClench, D. N.,

> 349 543 432 189 490 343 2244 3570 3029 3146 Flint, R., State Election.

sk were re-el ected.

t., of Dalton. Secretary-*William M. Olin, R., of Bosto Treasurer-*Edward P. Shaw, R., of New-Auditor-*John W. Kimball, R., of Fitch-Blanks and Scattering 81 60

Congressman.

(To fill vacancy in District 1, for the rema ath of Hon. Ashley B. Wright.) corge P. Lawrence, R., of North Adams

*Benjamin S. Lovell, R., of Weymouth. *George N. Swallow, R., of Boston. *John H. Sullivan, D., of Boston. -Horace H. Atherton, R., of Saugus Elisha H. Shaw, R., of Chelmsford *Allen L. Joslin, R., of Oxford.

Senators Elected.

1-*James II. Flint, R., of Weymouth

2—Fred Homer Williams, R., of Brookline

1-*Francis O. Winslow, R., of Norwood -James M. Codman, I. D., of Brookline -Samuel A. Tuttle, D., of Hyde Park. -Frederick P. Drake, R., of Canton. -*James Thompson, R., and *Thaddeus 1

ewcomb, R., of Quincy. -Martin E. Hawes, R., of Weymouth. *Edward R. Nevin, R., of Randolph, *Henry A. Belcher, R., of Randolph. -*William Curtis, R., of Stoughton

Quincy Charitable Society. The annual meeting of the members of the iety was held on Monday, Nov. 1st, 1897, when the following-named persons were elected

Vice President,-Rev. E. C. Butler. Treasurer,-Mrs. E. W. Henry Bass.

Directors,-Miss Ann Curtis, South Quine Federhen, City Point; Miss I. F. P. Emery Mrs. William A. McCormick, West Quincy Mrs. M. E. Merrill, Wollaston. The following report of Mrs. E. W. H. Bass

Nov. 1, 1897.

Mount lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., Nov. 3d, J. Worton, Jr., D. G. C. T., in the Boston. presence of over one hundred members of the order installed the following eighth of the cost, a mere nominal sum. The Elliot club of Wollaston held a of the order, installed the following

> C. T., -J. P. Bigelow, Jr. V. T .. - Fred White. C .. - Bessie Reith. P. C. T., -Susie Harris. Secretary -Lizzie Roberts.

F. S. -Mary Hobart. T.,-Lizzie Howe. M., -George Wales. D. M., -Ada Glover. G.,-Cora Hobart,

S.,--Alfred Fisher.

S. J. T., -Susie Harris. This club has been very successful so far, and the outlook for this season is very bright.

After installation a miscellaneous entertainment was given, consisting of solos, readings and temperance speaking, during which refreshments were served. The lodge after going through

-President McKinley and Gov.

57 66 61 41 32 Founder's Day Games.

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THE VOTE IN QUINCY.

WARDS

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FOR GOVERNOR

Blanks and Scattering, 12

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FOR TREASURER

FOR AUDITOR

O'Keefe, D.,

Estes, D. N.,

Newell, D.

Thompson, R,

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FOR COUNCILLOR.

FOR SENATOR.

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FOR REPRESENTATIVES

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

FOR REGISTRAR OF DEEDS.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

asterisk being elected:

Miss Alicia Elcock, '99.

Declamation, Mr. Swift, '99.

Recitation, Miss Vogler, '99.

ery intelligent and effective.

against free college education.

Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

Negative speakers, - Miss Gorman,

A great deal has been said lately

street railways simply because they are

about them if they were running at

loss. If any body of public spirited citizens start any enterprise if success-

The idea of a railroad for Quincy was

started by a few men, to run a from the Point to West Quincy they soon found that the public tho

there was no demand. Those who di

to the railroad business,

School Committee.

In the coming municipal election in Quincy the duty will devolve upon the

School Committee for theree years.

It therefore under existing circum-

18 Elm street.

pecially as it was not paying. ELISHA PACKARD.

Editor of the Quincy Patriot:

the municipal ownership of

Essay, Miss Osborne, '98.

Miss Collagan, '98.

Forrest, '98.

umbers:

Shortened."

postponed.

Smith, D., D. N., R., 369 216 201

Q. H. S. Debate.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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Ward, Mr. Lewis, Mr. McDonnell, Mr. made.

McLean, Mr. Field and Miss Chamber- This year handicaps were given in nearly all of the events which made Tubs filled with water in which At the close of the debate, Miss them perhaps of more interest although apples were floating furnished sport for Chamberlin, the critic, presented an in some cases the handicaps were the divers whose heads were pretty nteresting report. The regular hardly correctly given.

sulted as follows; President,-*Mr. C. H. Baker, '98; First heat won by Cilley (2 yards), Frederick Kolb, who was furnished

time 8 1-2 seconds. Vice President, -*Miss Ford, '98; time 8 1-2 seconds. (2 yards): time 9 1-2 seconds

Tresurer,-*Mr. Foss, '99; Mis time 9 1-2 seconds. The entertainment included three Final heat, won by Taylor, tin

Anderson second. The rendering of these numbers wa

ew debate was begun: "Resolved, was won by Kent (Sft.); distance, 32 injured. That the School Year Ought to be feet 5 inches. 220 yards dash, won by Donaher beams, ten tries being allowed one to Miss Collagan, and Miss Comins all Mueller second; Bennett third.

Bennett (2 ft.) third, with 15 feet 7 of a music-box, an electric battery,

nett, Tate and Burchsted, won by Manning, time 10 1-2 seconds. Hammer throw, won by Manning (scratch), 99 feet, 2 inches, Cilley (15 ft.) second, 96 feet, 9 inches

and Hatch: time 12 1-2 seconds. 4 feet 9 inches. Quarter mile run. This was the final

event and was won easily by Taylor; time, 1 minute, 14 1-4 seconds. take stock thought they had seen the last of their money. A road to the Point might pay but to West Quincy B. Gavin and C. A. Howland, Jr. The judges were B. F. Linfield, G.

First of the Course.

cores were given every number and in wrote about the growth of his oaks and most cases responded to.

quartette, Miss Temple gave readings

he was graduated from Harvard, and in tinued two months. 1883 from the Union Theological Seminary. Before leaving the seminary he re-

1444 made, which revealed the following

58 facts: Of 154 members of the congre-

Mr. Robinson to withdraw his resigna-

20 side of the society.

First Congregational church of Wollaston. He accepted. At the time he John R. McGaughey was fined \$5 for assault assumed the pastorate there was a on Fred French at Randolph. church debt of \$1500 and a loan from 489 the Church Building Society of \$500. Both of those encumberances were 168 soon paid.

The church had received yearly help 27 from the Home Missionary Society. Since his settlement the church ha 1419 made yearly contributions to that

His salary has been voluntarily in 154 creased by the people, but by no request from him. A parsonage has been built costing between \$4,500 and 1426 \$5,000. When he took the church they were paying nothing for music. They 154 now pay \$1000 yearly. The current ex penses have been nearly doubled,-by crease in salary of sexton, by music etc., while the benevolent gifts have are hereby acknowledged: 1442 increased nine fold or from \$200 to

over \$1800. The congregation has increased s that new comers cannot find pews to hire. The society has in contempla-756 tion the building of an addition to the 1358 church buiding.

The church membership has during his ministry increased more than 125 Hewins, D., D. N., R., 366 223 204 186 175 182 314 152 1802 per cent.

Hallowe'en Party.

A Hallowe'en and poverty party wa 449 given Saturday evening in the barn at 21 Billings street, Atlantic, by the members of a Sunday School class o 467 the Atlantic Memorial church consis ing of Howard Wade, Robert Nelson Ned Wales, Frank Curtin, Alfred Nelson, Fred Kolb and William Moffat The Quincy High School Debating The annual games of the Adams On entering the barn each person was ociety met on Wednesday. After the Academy Athletic Association in fined if he or she had ventured to wear

> with flags, bunting and flowers and was semi-lighted with jack-o-lanterns. thoroughly ducked in their attempts

Atlantic' was presided over 1 with a basin of water and balls o names of the boys and girls. A ball by Pumbeted of each was thrown into the water and a few passes made over the dish, when Fourth heat, won by Taylor (scratch); the meal sank to the bottom leaving Druggist, that I have all his old prethe papers upon the top of the water Calling the name of the boy and of the girls caused much merriment

Two cakes of uncooked flour and

Apples were suspeneded from the

the apples with the mouth only. CHAS. C. HEARN, Miss Greenard and Miss Hayden, all of (1 ft.) second with 15 feet, 10 inches. of the evening were imparted by mean fog-horn and loaf sugar. The combina tion was very original and each visitor with the revelations, which, in orde one, but keep strictly to himself.

Pop-corn, apples and grapes were hospitably dispensed to the guest during the evening. It was altogether a very successful affair and much credit is due the boy

for their efforts in carrying it all out.

Fall and Winter Millinery President Adams' Trees. PINKING, STAMPING, GLOVE CLEANING of them know one of the most interest ing facts connected with the place that is that John Quincy Adams of Quincy when he was president, planted me of its fine trees.

President Adams was full of energy For months he made a practice swimming across the Potomac every ions, \$3.95 up to \$6.95.

chestnuts as eagerly as a schoolbe Besides the several numbers by the would about hunting.—Boston Globe

Marriages.

F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Richard A. Cole Miss Margaret E. Feely, both of Quiney. CROWELL—CROWELL—In West Denn Nov. 2, by Rev. James T. Docking, M Lincoln F. Crowell of Quincy to Miss Ruth Crowell of West Dennis.

Deaths.

to select as candidates men of the highest intelligence and capacity, who have the unqualified confidence and respect of their fellow-citizens regardless of party affiliation. The best interests of the schools, as well as those of the taxpayers, demand that the manages, ment be placed in the hands of such, and only such, and it is incumbent upon every honest citizen to use his influence to this end. In this manner, and in no other, can our public schools be advanced to the highest degree of excellence and usefulness. CIVIS. Quincy, Nov. 4, 1897.

The men were charged with cheating in connection with the printing plant of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association.

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The Beautiful oil lamps in bronze and hand decorations, with latest trimmings, from all countries, just arrived —Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, Franklin street, are showing some dainty things in gas, electric and oil fixtures and shades.

The District Court.

for unnecessary cruelty to a horse at Quinc

paid a fine of \$8. 191 Shortly after the resignation was Hannibal Pasquince was fined \$5 for drunk 502 read a canvass of the congregations was enness at Quincy. Timothy Lenahan was fined \$5 for drunker

enness at Milton.

Tobias Johnson was arraigned for discharging firearms upon the Lord's day at Quincy and was George Brown was arraigned for assault on Bridget Brown at Weymouth and was find the B gation seen, 97 signed a paper asking 504 tion; 53 would not sign, some because 171 they were opposed to him and others fined \$5. 1408 because they would have no part in the

Bastiano, Carmino Moito and Gusseppe Furciceived a call from Hingham, at which neto, for assault on Henry A. Patterson at place he was located for five years. He was then called from Hingham to Berkeley Temple, Boston, as assistant pastor. His work there was an entire pastor. His work there was an entire accommon nuisance at Ouiney and was fined 875. place he was located for five years. He Milton was called. San Bastiano and Furcineto

> Con Asnis was fined \$5 for peddling without a license at Quincy.

> Charles Morgan was fined \$5 for assault of James Sullivan at Milton. David Quishman was fined \$3 for peddlin without a license at Quincy. Joseph Epstein was fined \$5 for peddling

without a license, at Quincy. Thomas McVinch was fined \$5 for drankenness at Quincy.

Patrick Heyland, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Dowyer, Edward Sullivan, Joseph Moran, James Pacoraro and John Dillon were arraigned for the larceny from a building at Weymouth of 400 pounds of sheet lead valued at \$40, the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the large of the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the state of the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the state of the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & Co. The gages were asset to the property of M. C. Diger & C. Thomas McVinch was fined \$5 for drunker

Cash For Hospital.

The following contributions of money 12.18 12.30 P. M. o Ward One table for the Hospital fair

Mrs. John Q. Adams, Mr. Robert C. Billings, Mr. William Amory, Mrs. Thomas Plummer Mr. Albert Stone, Mrs. Theophilus King, Mr. Joseph Johnson, Miss Elsie Russell, Mr. Andrew Stewart Mr. James Morehead. Miss M. Farrar, Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. George Ellis, Mrs. R. Foley, Mr. George Alnquist. Josephine Ericsso Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mrs. Johnson,

Total, \$135-20 Isabel S. Whicher, Chairman,

Mrs Freiberg.

WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK

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eaching at 10.30 A. M., by the Rev. Mr. Turl

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> Woman's Guild will meet Wednesday at 2.30 M., at the rectory. WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. J.

. Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45 Sur

Bishop Lawrence will be present at the evening

School at 12.45. Evening service at 7.3

Atlantic,-Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resilence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Subject: "The love that never faileth. A Boston soloist will sing, and service conclude

At Guy's Coliseum, the Great Instalment House, you can buy goods that are nice at about any payment down that it is convenient for you to pay.

The dry goods store of Lorenzo Wood on Broad street, East Weymouth, was entered by burglars this week who gained entrance by breaking a window. Just how much was taken is not known.

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Sold every known mineral. As a lecturer his is that of the purest conversations at left was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,'' writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was cured by chamberlain's Cough Remedy,' writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was taken is not dike, to the Pope's Palace, and the whole world of natural history.

Sold by A. G. Durgin.

The Quincy Tatriot.

502 for G. F. Williams, 191 for Dr. Buckland, S. L., Everett, 29 for the Prohibitionist Callahan, D.,

gave a hearing at the Adams building Representatives Thompson and Newcomb are handsomely reelected to the Ballam, S. L., nterested in the proposed "Quincy Legislature both for a third term. Last Douglass, D. N., One of the finest entertainments ever Yacht Club Challenge Cup." There year Mr. Newcomb led Mr. Thompson,

1897. 1896, 1895, 1894 Blanks and Scattering, 34 447 649 523 575 632 Lovell, R., 339 Wentworth, D., 354 Blanks and Scattering 35 364 Apthorp, D. N.,

rictly and nearly all the State and County of s were re-elected. Those marked with Slade, D., Officers Elected.

iovernor-*Roger Wolcott, R., of Boston. Lieutenant Governor-*W. Murray Crane Blanks and Scattering 81 57 Burdakin D., D.M., R., 366 220 209 177 178 182 311 152 1795

Attorney General-*Hosea M. Knowlton, R. of New Bedford.

Executive Council.

-William B. Plunkett, R., of Adams

Representatives Elected NORFOLK COUNTY.

*Albert Clark, R., of Wellesley. 0-Elbridge J. Whitaker, R., of Wrenth George Fenelon Williams, R., of Foxbord

Nov. 2, 1896.

roint might pay but to West Quincy never. As for a line to Neponset that would never be built. Suppose, for a moment, that the city owned the system, would the Council have voted Officers Installed. At the regular meeting of Merry

A. S., -Alexander McIntosh.

Dr. Grant's Excursions.

The Minute Men of Tremont Temont Temont Temont and the ordeal of the summer months start on their winter's work with 88 members.

School board, a board which, in the opinion of many, is sadly in need of improvement. It is useless to deny that the influence which evidently varied and were calculated to please the dominates this committee is distasted. ful to all who have watched carefully

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usual formalities, the debate of last observance of founder's day were held linen collars or cuffs, rings, breast week on free college education for all, on the Academy grounds on Saturday pins, gold-bowed glasses, watch-chains was concluded. The following speakers The attendance was not as large as etc took part in the general debate: Miss usual and not as good records were The barn's interior was decorate

nonthly election then followed with The first event was a 75-yard dash to secure the coveted apples. these nominations, those with an which was run in four heats and re- "Mating the Girls and Boys of

Second heat, won by Kent (scratch), Indian meal in which were enclosed the

Potato race, won by Sheahan, with among the young folks. Putting the shot. There were eight meal were cut by those who desired, a Drop me a postal card, with the entries for this event and in the trial penny being the fine should the slice the three to qualify were Kent, Cash; fall to pieces while being cut or the At the end of the entertainment the man and Burchsted. The final throw shape of the rest of the loaf become

Affirmative speakers,—Miss Brown, (12 yards); distance 141 feet, 8 inches; take a bite while standing, and catching Running broad jump, won by Taylor, In an enclosed corner was the (scratch); distance 16 feet. Kent "Wizard's Den" where the mysteries

The conclusion of the debate was inches. 75 yards hurdle race—First heat won The Board of Decision decided by Manning (scratch); time 10 1-4 at the "Den" was more than delighted seconds; Bennett, second. Second heat won by Tate (8 yards) to become true, he was to relate to no 12 1-2 seconds; Burchsted second. Final heat between Manning, Ben-

Burchsted (27 ft.), 90 feet 10 inches. Three-legged race won by Burchsted ful, some say at once, it is a purely money-making scheme. If, as is quite as likely, a failure, the promoters are generally looked upon as fools.

Running high jump. This event regular the white House at Washington Kent, both scratch men; distance and walk through its grounds, yet few Kent, both scratch men; distance and walk through its grounds, yet few

to extend it to Squantum? Certainly A well-filled house greeted the open- the capitol square for an hour ever ing concert in the course of seven morning; then he found the best exer way through to Field's Corner and thence without change to State street, on Wednesday evening, the course of seven downing; then he found the best exercise of all in attending to the planting on Wednesday evening, the course of the White House grounds with two The whole business was being well advertised. The attraction they were very bare in this respect was the Apollo Male Quartette and Miss and he went into the whole science and oak frame, hair cush-Belle Temple, reciter It was a concert art of plantation with an enthusiasm The movable property, cars, old rails, etc., were afterwards sold for a very well worthy of the audience that very like Sir Walter Scott's on the Guy's Coliseum. etc., were afterwards sold for a very much larger sum. The proposition was rejected the town not wishing to assembled and their appreciation was same subject shown in well merited applause. En- He was then 58 years old, but h

with an ease that at once captivated her hearers. Her selections "Mr. Traver's First Hunt,'' "Home Sweet HALL-STURGIS-In Quincy, Nov. 4, 1 Home." and the "Court House in Rev. E. W. Freble, Mr. John Hall, Jr., citizens of Ward One to choose, among other candidates, a member of the Mr. Paine of the quartette was her Mr. Paine of the quartette was heard It in a soprano solo that was a marvel,

Discharged.

Sold dainty things in gas, electric and oil -Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury,

Requested to Remain.

John Thompson of Weymouth, was arraign The sudden, resignation of the Rev Edward A. Robinson, pastor of the Case continued two weeks. Wollaston Congregational church, has

The continued case against Thompson for attracted wide spread attention out- overdriving a horse at Quincy, was called and he

1897, trains leave QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26, 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 10.34, 11.12 p. m. Sundax—7.12, 8.12, 9.12 a. m.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12, 8.08, 10.08 p. m. ness at Quincy.

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of M. C. Dizer & Co. The cases were con 11.18 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30 8.18 8.30 A. M. 12.18 12.30 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6.18 6.30 8.30

> Boston For West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 P. M. E. G. ALLEN, General Superintende

Electric Street Railway. [Subject to change without notice.]

Cars for Quiney via Wollaston, leave Neponse at 7.02 and 7.32 A. M., and every half hour unti 10.32 P. M., then 11.25 P. M. Cars for Neponset via Norfolk Downs, leave uniney at 7.25 and 8.25 a. m., and every hom ntil 10.25 p. m.

Leave REED'S CORNER, Atlantic, for incy Avenue, via Hancock street, at 6.45 v. m. d every hour until 7.45 p. m. Ouincy and East Weymouth. Quincy and Last frequency Cuincy and Last frequency Point and 22 minutes later from N (cymouth) -5.45, 6.20, 6.50, 7.20, 7.50, 8.50, 9.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20, 11.50 a. 2.20, 12.50, 1.20, 1.50, 2.20, 2.50, 3.20, 3.50,

Quincy and East Milton Leave CITY SQUARE, 5.55, 6.25, then every iminutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until 2.25 p. m., then at 10.50 p. m. Leave EAST MILTON, 6.36, 7.00 a. m., then the hour and half hour until 9.50 P. M., ther 10.20 and 11.20 P. M.

Cars leaving Neponset at 17 and 47 minute ast the hour run through to Holbrook. Faxon Block, Quincy, Mass. Ouincy and Hingham.

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Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes late from North Weymouth and 30 minutes later from Quincy Point)—6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30 a. m.; 12, 12:30, 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 r. m.

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Anecdotes.

'Do you know how they made it?

'On, churned the wine, I suppose.

"In the last church fair did the

Mamma-"Willie, where are thos

Willie-". They are with the ginger

"Tell him you want to take a walk

and then we can get at the chestnut

"Oh no; you can't pull the woo

'He would insist upon you accom

"Man," replied Walter with a pawky

anying him home for protection.'

er my papa's eyes,'' said Tommie.

"He's bald, and 'ain't got any

"Why not?" asked Willie.

pull," said Tommie.

ne on a dark night.

'Pshaw! Why not?

Detroit Free Press.

he country.

Chicago Record.

dies take part?"

Mr. Slimpurse-

tree." said Willie.

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neid was sae eempty."—Plow-Share. MENT ever shown in Quincy. church, this morning. Marie (nonchalantly) "Oh, you

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f all our lives were one broad glare If all our paths were smooth and fair By no soft gloom enshrouded; all life's flowers were fully blow Without the sweet unfolding,

And happiness were rudely throw On hands too weak for holding-Should we not miss the twilight hou Should we not long for storms and

If none were sick and none were sad, What service could we render

We scarcely could be tender. Our patient ministration, Earth would grow cold and miss indeed Its sweetest consolution.

If sorrow never claimed our hear And every wish were granted, Patience would die and hope depar Life would be disenchanted. And yet in heaven is no more night

In heaven is no more sorrow, uch unimagined, new delight Fresh grace from pain will borr s the poor seed that under ground Seeks its true life above it. Not knowing what will there be found

beams kiss and love it, so we in darkness upward grow, But cannot picture it below

Notes and Comments.

-The movement in Massachusetts or a modification of the laws governing taxation are interesting, and indi cate the changes which are coming about and sure to take place in our method of tax levy: Massachusetts mend methods. Their report includes an inheritance tax on estates exceeding \$10,000 a tax on rentals over \$400; the abolition of taxes on stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc., in fact on all those personal assets so often concealed and so difficult of discovery; the as sumption by the state of county ex penses, and the appropriation by the state of the revenue on corporations now divided among various localities. The advantage of the succession tax is that it is collected, not from the man who has earned the property, but from his heirs who are only profiters by his exertions. - Farmer's Cabinet.

secretary Gage submitted some time ago to the confidential examination of inent financiers has been made publie. It provides for refunding the entire public debt in 2 1-2 per cent. gold bonds and the acquisition of enough gold to enable the Government, establish a redemption fund of 325,000,000. The entire withdrawal of the greenbacks from circulation is eemed "politically impracticable, but by means of this fund, it is held that the "endless chain" operation

would be impossible. -Lynn, one of the pleasantest citie n the State, has had a year of disurbances which are undoubtedly the ruits of the licensed saloon which was granted last spring. Robberies and attempted murders are commo ccurrences and the streets are hardly safe for pedestrians to travel late i

-Massachusetts conservatism is give way almost completely when Milton opens her gates for the electric cars.

"Some folks," said Uncle Eben. talks 'bout de work dey had done in de pas'. Some folks talks bout d work dey's gwineter do in de futur But de man dat's re'ly doin' somefin right now, he ain't got time ter say word."-Washington Star.

One of the papers says that horse ess carriages are getting to be comn sights on the roads around Boston We have not seen any in Quincy as ye

and it is expected that trade concesbe obtained from France, Germany, the republics of South America, and as small an article as a pin in a nearly bread that was in the cupboard."-Expossibly also from other nations. Our dark room. The boy finds his way eighbors are quick to scent the prosect of better times for Uncle Sam and hey seem willing to concede something for a share of his spending money.

Ploughman. -There is one maiden lady in Somer ille who, never looks underneath her bed before retiring. She has had a wire fence built around it from post o post, says the Somerville Journal "I admit that Rogers is a meek little so that no burglar could possibly ge

llow, but he is not the kind of a man under it. should like to meet five miles from -Fifteen letter carriers have been added to the Boston Post Office Depart ment this week.

-Importers of sewing needles made Walter Dunlap, the well-known per on thousand needles. This is for Mason or Slidell appointed consular amorous clergyman of Dumfries, was the common quality. The better agent here for England. — Waltham likely to comply with the request in ne day talking to a brother of the qualities sell for from forty to sixty Free Press. loth, who in a facetious manner said: cents per thousand. At present there 'Well, Walter, I believe, after all has is no duty on needles. een said, that my head could hold

pennies somewhere. Nobody knows postage stamp on a black card for a proposition of the Tax Commission nile, "I never thocht before that your what has become of them, except once minute the room was then darkened, more on account of its promise to head in a while single specimen turns up a sensitive photographic plate put in off the tax-dodger than on account of n change. A few years ago 4,500,000 place of the card, and the man looked the facilities it may offer for getting at Mabel (all agitation) "Marie, what bronze two-cent pieces were set affoat, at it steadily for 20 minutes. The the actual amount of a man's person do you think! Your brother actually Three millions of these are still out- plate was developed and showed two property. The honest taxpayer becomes proposed to me during the sermon at standing. Three million three-cent distinct images of the stamp. Mr. indignant when he thinks that he is nickel pieces are scattered over the Ingles Rogers, one of the three being made to carry the burden of other

-Judge Davis of Plymouth desires to | -It is explained, since the report of go on record as declaring that the May- the Commission on Taxation was flower couldn't have brought over a made public, that the bill entitled There was little business for the single armchair, since there would be "A House Rental Tax" which was City Council to transact at its meeting barely room on the little ship for her appended to the report is misleading. Monday evening and what little there one hundred and one passengers and The real title given to the bill is "An was took less than an hour. The only cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, the crew. Thus are our ideas of Act Imposing a tax on the occupants thing that caused any debate being the two teaspooonfuls of cream of tartar, ancestral glory obliterated by icono- of Habitations." The commissioners amount that should be charged the new clasts. No armchairs in the Mayflower, explain that the tax is to be levied on Music hall for a license. neither mahogany tables nor carved the occupier, whether he be owner or Councilmen Bryant, Edwards, Little pound of citron, one teaspoonful each cradles! And the breaking waves did tenant. In either case it is a tax on Nikerson and Phillips were the absent of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake not dash high on a stern and rock- presumed or estimated income, pro- members. bound coast! And a pretty girl was portional in the manner described to Councilmen Field called the meeting not the first to set foot on Plymouth the expenditure for dwelling accom- to order and was elected president. Rock, for we are now told that the modations. Many of the supposed inmen landed several days before the justices and hardships implied by the women were allowed to leave the ship. erroneous title, which has been applied tion from the board of Assessors asking butter in three-quarters of a pound of where it ends. I do not believe any-

gold ought to be plenty.

Copy Hook.

dyspepsia. - Jamaica Plain News.

place. The estimated cost of the struc

he start.—Boston Home Journal.

ure is \$1,250,000, for which an appro-

-We live but once. Let us enjoy

his life in moderation of all things.

Don't bear a grudge. Be of good

expended at the latter place.

ights. Her contract expires in 1901.

shed in the city.

small and can saw wood.

chosen ones.

Courier. -The new Yerkes telescope which -1 oung man look out for mother.

You will never again have 'so true or has been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently in Chicago recently is fence which was not been set up in Chicago recently in Chica kind a friend. Should her origin be proving itself of great power and fulsimple think of that, remember that filling all expections.

she is the noblest work of our God, -The wooden frigate Constitution and is your mother. Make her path the oldest of our battleships, cos through life as easy as you possibly \$302,719, while our newest steel battlecan. Do not forget that she bore you, cared for you and tried to satisfy your every childish whim. When you grow 175 feet, that of the Iowa 260 feet. The o manhood be a manly man to others, but always "my boy" to mother. -They are in error who think God the Iowa has 486. The Constitution's an order granting the same which was with them. Boil the beef until per- against the stuff that is called alcohol made the world just for man, and that range of fire was one and one-half passed. the men have very considerately built miles, and the weight of metal disome walled inclosures where woman charged from all its guns was 1,400 may stay. The fields and forests, the pounds, while that of the Iowa is 2,700 an order granting Lemuel Willett and liquors, a tablespoonful of cloves, and rivers and lakes, the broad earth and pounds for one discharge, requiring Alice Higman common victualler's the same of allspice. Mix thoroughly the open sky are woman's as much as 5,700 pounds of powder. Comparisons they are man's. A woman may be of this sort are interesting.

muscular and healthy and yet as thoroughly domestic as though she were all dish water and dovlies and espect at least is more civilized than itself. Hawaii has in successful opera--Admiral Matthews chief of the tion a postal savings bank system. ureau of yards and docks of the navy There is on deposit with the postal department, states that a dry dock of bank about \$1,000,000, which is a pretty ufficient size to take the largest battleships is much needed on the New England coast, and Boston is the best site population, mostly illiterate natives In support of this motion he said up for it, as it is easy of approach, well and foreign laborers. rotected from the enemy's fire with

-We think we never read in three an abundant supply of skilled labor and ines a more untruthful statement than naterial at hand to make it the right 'No publisher who is willing to tell riation of \$300,000 will be needed at occasion to criticise the American Newspaper Directory. "

only to your intimate friends, and cut that short. In fact, be one of nature's chosen ones. several years' subscription. - Win--The Boston Courier says, the chester Star.

Metropolitan Park Commission has -Rev. Fr. Coyle of St. Mary's eason to be proud of the work that it church, Taunton, has inaugurated a as accomplished during the past season new temperance movement in that city. in the improvements of the various He has formed a branch of the league park systems and particularly the of the Cross, whose membership is Revere Beach reservation No work made up of both total and partial has counted to such good effect as that abstainers. The latter take a pledge not o treat or loiter about a saloon, and n this way Fr. Coyle hopes to kill the would prevail. as been increased during the past two treating habit which he considers the ears, there is no doubt but that it chief cause of drunkenness. The now stands among the first in the Catholic total abstinence societies have world, and only second in efficiency, to gone enthusiastically into the move-England and France. In the past ten ment, and it promises to enlist many onths twelve vessels have been added young men in the cause. In Newport to the fleet and twenty-three new ones Fr. Coyle organized a society of are nearly done. Uncle Sam is becoming more and more formidable, and well in Taunton. There are about 600 Catholic total abstainers in Taunton.

-The French president travels free -Miss Emma Stoddard, who ha n the railways during his official tour ently been awarded the contract for in France, but when the return journey arrying the U. S. mails between is concluded it is said that his secreanton and Ponkapoag, makes two tary calculates what it would have cost rips each way per day, -covering a if paid for at regular rates, and this stance of about eighteen miles. It sum is handed over to be distributed s night and morning work, and it is among the poorest paid of the railwa tite dark before she finishes her daily men, and comes in helpful. isk. Most ladies would be somewhat

-Kentucky is to have an old maids imid going over her route these dark home, which leads the Springfield Union to sensibly remark that "Massahusetts doesn't need one. Old maids, -A walnut tree in Letcher County. Ky., which has been sold for \$400, is God bless them! are at home anywhere nearly 16 feet in circumference to the in this state." est limb. It will cost over \$1,000 to

-The latest co-operative colony idea et the wood to the nearest railroad, is that of the followers of Debs, the out it is expected that \$15,000 worth of labor agitator, who want to start a urniture will be made from it. settlement in Tennessee where the settlers will build a railroad and raise co-operation corn and potatoes. This business successfully in these days is encouraging Labor agitators, as without advertising. It is impossible a rule, do not take to farming or to advertise judiciously in Quincy withany other kind of hard work. The ut using the business columns of The scheme may prosper, but if so, it will Quincy Patriot, which has as large a be the first of the kind to meet with reulation as any two papers pubany great success-Ploughman.

-There are 800 men at work on the -A lad, 18 years of age, by the name new Southern Union station in f Chadwick, living at Crow's island, Boston, but the immense amount of Me., is entirely blind in the daytime. work that they are doing makes but a ittle showing above the surface.

aight be, for the boy, like an owl, can -Will corn and corn meal be higher ee perfectly well in the night time. this winter? asks the Massachusetts The boy's father told a young man apples gone that were in the store sions in favor of the United States will from Chebeague who visited the island Ploughman. There is some evidence recently that his son could find even that the government estimate is too adjourn it be until next Monday even-Bishop school in Tremont Temple liberal, and the actual returns may fall short of last year's crop. Accordunaided about the island, which is ing to the Secretary of the Illinois with last year, while the demand is -An Alabama judge has just made a ecision that is causing a great deal of likely to be greater on account of the onsternation among the unmarried

nen of that state. He holds that if a -The Jamaica Plains News is man puts his arm around the waist of cauvioning its readers against being a marriageable woman it is primafacie swindled by forged checks. It says, vidence that he has proposed to her. 'the usual method of the rascals is to make a check payable to a prominent -The United States has no reason local resident and sign it with the ble excuse for sending as consuls or name of some well-known city house epresentatives of any kind to foreign or business man. Learning of what ountries former citizens of those local dealer the payee buys his provisions, groceries or other household particularly obnoxious to the governsupplies, they procure the service nents under which they were born. supplies, they proceed and send by n Germany are able to sell them in Reverse the thing and consider how our him a request that the said dealer cash his market on a profit at fifteen cents government would have enjoyed having the check. If his suspicions are no aroused, and he can do so, he is very order, as he supposes, to accommodate

his customer. -A curious experiment in photography was recently made in England. -A large number of taxpayers are There are 119,000,000, old copper A man was made to look steadily at a interested in the house rental tax United States, but it is very rarely witnesses of this feat, is unable to de-people's taxes, and generally of people

Senior Partner—"Look here, Mr. Sheeply, the first of last month you came to me and said you were thinking seriously of getting married, and on the strength of that I gave you arise of Catarrh Cure.

The Chainless bicycle is here, but in good many cases, says the Somer ville Journal, the \$125 isn't.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my our salary. What's the matter? Aren't you going to get married?"

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The three-year-old boy of J. A. Johnson, Knysha to the time dant to be transference.

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We offer One Hundred Dollar The New York Girl—"Lord Dumley did you ever hear the joke about the museum keeper who had two skulls of St. Paul, one when he was a boy and the other when he was a man?"

The Englishman—"No, what is it?"

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The New York Girl—"Lord Dumley did you ever hear the joke about the other when he was a man?"

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The New York Girl—"Lord Dumley did you ever hear the joke about the observable of the is to win the desired bride the cane is thought the desired bride the cane is thought the desired bride the cane is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is to win the desired bride the cane is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor the cane is thrown into the street, and is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor the cane is thrown into the street, and in this way the young man is made to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor the cane is thrown into the street, and in this way the young man is made to him when he calls again. But if he is to win the desired bride the cane is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is to win the desired bride the cane is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor the cane is thrown into the street, and is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor the cane is thrown into the street, and is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is to win the desired bride the cane is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor the cane is thrown into the street, and is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor dence before the 1st of May is effect-unally blocked. He has got to pay his personal property by changing his residence. So methods the game of dodging his tax on his is handed to him when he calls again. But if he is not regarded with favor dence before the 1st of May is effect-unally block

CITY COUNCIL.

COMMUNICATIONS. The Mayor forwarded a communicapined \$196,000,000 in gold. Coin in vented in the bill itself. - Boston Committee on Finance.

The Mayor also forwarded a Com-Monday's Ledger. Placed on file. PETITIONS.

Petitions were received from John J Hobbs for military aid; S. E. Wilson oven.—Harper's Bazar. for an auctioneer's license; S. Sullivan ship, the Iowa, has cost about \$4,000,- for a junk dealer's license and J. M. 000. The length of the Constitution is Fitzgerald to sell gasoline. Referred. of brown sugar, two of lean beef, two devilish thing. And when you think o speed of the former was 13 knots, while license for another pool table. Laid quart of wine, and one quart of cider. asylums of the prisons of the scaffold that of the latter is 17.871 knots. The upon the table until later in the even- Chop the apples as fine as possible, and upon either bank I do not wonder that Constitution carried a crew of 400, and ing when Councilman Packard offered mix the larger currants and raisins every thoughtful man is prejudice

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. censes. Adopted. FEE FOR HALL LICENSES.

The same committee reported an -If the United Staes annexes the order granting J. E. Poland a license Hawaiian islands it will add to its for a public hall at Norfolk Downs the of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of possessions a country that in one fee for the same to be \$5. Adopted. warm milk, four cupfuls of flour, onefor the same to be \$25. 1

to eight years ago Quincy had a Town Hall but the City Council had taken that and since then there had been a crying need for a hall. One had been milk, and before mixing add three and region one cup of granulated sugar, with an egg-beater; add one-half cup of new milk, and before mixing add three and tains fifty pages of new stories selected from over five hundred submitted manuo eight years ago Quincy had a Town Geo P. Rowell & Co., of New York: We should meet them half way and one-half cups of sifted flour and one from over five hundred submitted manu "No publisher who is willing to tell the truth about his circulation ever has sidelinger said the last speaker had sidelinger said the speaker had sidelinger said the speaker had sidelinger said the last speaker had sidelinger said the speaker The saddest sights in the world are a bachelor holding a baby, a woman stoning a chicken, a one-armed man charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge \$5 at Norfell News (shorted to be a charge to be a charge

> in the committee to \$25. He was against it all the time. Councilman Anderson asked the fe for Hancock hall.

Councilman Sidelinger replied, originally was \$8 but two years ago the Council reduced it to a nominal sum of \$2 at request of Grand Army. city was interested in this hall and hoped that the substitute motion Councilman Cain hoped Council would stand by the committee. They

Counciman Pinkham did not see hanging the ordinance.

should be willing to pay \$25.

WATER RATES. The Committee on Ordinances up the Communication of the Water Board to change the ordinance so that water bills should be paid annually on the first of January reported it was not expedient. Adopted.

OTHER REPORTS. The Committee on State Aid reported n order granting E. W. H. Nutting \$4 per month. The Committee on Streets reported

venue and Beale street. Ordered to econd reading. The Committee on Streets reported an order for a public hearing Nov. 15 apon the petition to accept part of Huntington square, West Elm avenue and Billings road as public ways. Adopted. PUBLIC HEARINGS.

Public hearings were given on the petitions to extend Hall place to the play ground, and to relocate Pleasant street at its junction with School street. No one appeared for or against

either petition and they were recom-MOTIONS, ORDERS, ETC. Councilman Johnson offered an order for the Committee on Elections to mee

Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, to receive returns, Adopted. Upon motion of Councilman Ander on it was voted that when the Council

fall short of last year's crop. Accordestablishing the polling places for the municipal election Dec. 7, which were the same as those used for the State Her speed, although but 20 words be a considerable deficit as compared councilman Johnson also offered an order for polling places for the Demo-cratic caucuses of Nov. 17, and the Re-publican caucuses of Nov. 18. Adopted.

CALENDAR.

The order transferring \$1350 from the receipts of the street department to that department took its second reading and under suspension of the rules was assed to be ordained Adjourned at 8.23,

the ravenous

Household Receipts.

Honey Fruit Cake. - Four eggs, five cups of flour, two cups of honey, one raisins, one pound of currants, half a of alchohol was involved said:

so freely, are provided for, and antici- for the transfer of \$100 from clerical flour with a knife well together and body can contemplate the subject with -Last year the United States mints pated or apprehended hardship are pre- services to miscellaneous expenses. To make into a tolerably stiff dough with out becoming prejudiced against the munication from the Railroad Commis- quarter-pound of butter; sprinkle a bank of the stream of death; of the fence which was published in full in with the rolling-pin; roll it out again ignorance; of the destitution; of the

> J. N. Page, Jr., petitioned for a of beaf suet, one quart of brandy one the jails of the almshouses of the fectly tender, and chop it very fine -Temperance Cause. with the suet. Pick out the shreds The Committee on Licenses reported and mix with the fruit. Then add the and keep in close jars until wanted.

> old, and is a most excellent one. Coffee Bread. - One egg, one cupful The same committee reported an half of a yeast cake. Mix, and set to graphs taken by Mr. Davis; a critical order granting the Quincy Real Estate raise as for bread. In the morning, Trust a license for Music hall the fee add two-thirds of a cupful of putter, and rise again in a pan after sprinkling on "The New Japan," by Toru Hosh Councilman Packard offered an the top with cinnamon and sugar. amendment making the amount \$10. Bake like bread.—Good Housekeeping. The fiction includes instalments

agreed to \$25 in the committee. He melted butter and one teaspoonful of told Thanksgiving Day story, caraway seeds. Stir until fine and Yielding of Hezekiah Craddock. then read the ordinance governing then read the ordinance governing white, then drop into a buttered drip- Laura S. Portor, suberbly illustrated the ordinance governing white, then drop into a buttered drip-

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Castle Square Theatre.

The selection of Haddon Chamber four act romantic drama, "Captain Swift" as the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre next week, will afford keen enjoyment to the patrons of this Councilman Sprague believed the play-house, as it is full of dramati nterest and well calculated to give the members of the Castle Square co pany some fine opportunities. The original production of the play in thi city, by the New Lyceum Theatre company, a few years ago, won the heartiest approval of its merits and Counciman Pinkham did not see how it could be made \$10 without of the coming week to give the play the advantage of a strong cast ar Councilman Packard doubted the vote and it was reversed by a vote of 6 in favor 10 against. The original order as reported was then adopted.

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Councilman Packard doubted the vote elegant stage accessories The action of the first and last act passes in London, and that of the intervening acts at Fernshawe Park, Devonshire, he period being the present and ime covered being about three weeks 'Captain Swift' is announced for bu

single week Mrs. Fiske's great play "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" which opened at the Tremont Theatre Monday is attracitn rowded houses nightly. The play i full of heart interest and has been accored universal praise for its beauty of life and action. Mrs. Fiske's wonder ful portraval of "Tess" is said to b n order granting the Electric Light the greatest role undertaken by her in Co. a location for poles on Grand View a modern drama. All the other rol are impersonated with a vividness and truth to originality that is seldo equalled and never been surpassed. great scene is the beantiful reproduction of Stonehenge, the circular pile of rocks placed on a mound in Wiltshire and erected by the Driuds many enturies ago. It is here "Tess" seeks refuge from her pursuers. The scene opens just before daybreak, when the noon is waning, and the nearest twinkling star sinks in a glowing bath of rising sunlight which creeps in through the architraves of the temp and wakes "Tess who sleeps on the

The Physician.

altar. Beginning Monday, Nov.

E. S. Willard appears in his new pla

Good Stenographic Work. The exhibition in stenography given y Miss Eva Rosenthal after one week' study of the Jugendgarten plan at the this morning, offsets the old theo that the science of character writing

ninute as yet, showed phenomenal Again, Miss Juline Gilchrist omerville, after one month's exerience in the new system perfected by Mr. E. C. Merrill, but originated department to by Mr. Bishop, the official stenographe of the New York Stock Exchange lemonstrated that the old bugbear of getting up speed" was all in th ought. As a climax to the exhibiion. Miss Edith F. Barnard of Waltham, who has completed the two

sophical treatise at the rate of about 8 to the stenographic art. - Bosto er mantle de- Herald.

months' course requisite for gradua-

ion, took dictation from a phile

a perfect type of motherhood in motherhood in all times and among all people. To protect dent McKinley to our senate at the ple. To protect her offspring from harm is the overwhelming instinct of mother erhood.

dent McKiniey to our season. The senate extra session of congress. The senate received it, but deferred action on it till the regular session beginning in Modern mothers are coming to of two hours, the congress of Hawaii the best protection they can give their children against the preying acci-Modern moth. December. Sept. 8, after a discussion

Temperance.

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oes not run all over me.' "Will you tell me why, Captain?" 'Certainly, but it's a long story-

xactly, Captain?'

ell, here goes "Amoy was one of the first treaty political prisoner of high rank. orts in China open to foreign com-

One cloudy evening in November five minutes then a procession of ficient embroideries, "in gratitude for went ashore in Amoy to make a few liveried servants bearing aloft on high past hospitalities and I found that my At I ota is the principal home of the nal preparations for my ship's de- poles, red sign boards, on which all the coolie friend had been promoted to the widow, and her residence here is of arture the next day. While on shore virtues under the sun were ascribed in government of one of the largest great magnificence; it is set in the 84 Hancock Street, I noticed that my footsteps were Chinese characters to their lord; provinces of the Empire, -Washington midst of a park of enormous extent, logged by a disreputable looking soldiers with flags and swords and Star. polie, who approached me with great spears; men with whips and gongs to ss in his manner as soon as clear the way mandarins on horseback he had reached a comparatively open lictors with long pheasants' tails in spot, where the growing darkness shut their caps, and a large rabble on foot o avoid an encounter if this strang is tale. The man explained in Chines and 'pidgin' English that he had a prother in jail who was to be beheaded n two days for capsizing in a sail boat e had thrown the boatman int where the farce of a trial had headed, gone through with and the pocent man had been doomed to die eatly bene- The coolie said that his family were

> o escape, and all that was neces o save his life was to get him away lony. The poor creature fell on hi nees an implored me to save his other's life. He would give me anyning-everything he had-only to give hunted creature a hiding place. save a fellow being from the headsan's ax! All this was uttered between knowledging the man was on board, roken sobs, and the poor man wept and would cost me my place in the s if it were he himself who was only see two more suns rise before the placate the unfriendly Chinese. To arth would drink up his life blood. 'I felt my sympathies intensely ex ce, and wishing either to test the truth might endanger the lives of the foreign choose some other means for his hatred of the Chinese needed a pretext

> ted, and yet I knew the treacherous f his story or to prevail upon the coolie rother's escape, I said: 'I'll stow im away and carry him down to long Kong for 500 teals' (about \$550), hinking that such a price would be The poor man seemed staggered at the aware of the nature of the offence, and ormity of the sum, a large fortune to then evulsion of feeling came over me. ne of his class, but he rallied in a oment and said he supposed he would life in my hands and hunted crimin ave to pay it; that it was a fearful that he is, I will not betray him. sum, and he was very poor and to aise so much money his family would ave to sell all they owned but he Viceroy I felt the same spirit of help-

'My sympathies were now still more your excellency, my steward will turn denly aroused, and seeing that the un- over the keys to your servants, but elcome passenger would be sent, and they will find no such man on board guess who you are, I'd say Tom November current, as a day of public ot caring either to break my word or my ship" profit by the poor wretch's mistunes, I said: 'Well, I'll do it for the ship, directed by the crew, and he regular fare' (about \$10,) 'bring after probing into corners and peering him down to the wharf at 11.30 I am in amongst the bales of silk and boxe oing off to my ship then."

isappeared in the darkness. "I had no sooner reached the wharf bout 11.45, than I was touched by

his brother's hiding place until we by inspecting myself-the key?"

put to sea, and he must be quick to "Doubtful whether to confess my

curiosity had led me to take a search- pulled out the key soiled and tattered clothes, his light him. in the coolie's brother a Chinaman of upon that I could almost have heard continent of Europe is supplied by

trange acquaintance departed.

o Foochow on the coasting steamer the Chinese. Namoa, when Captain N., my "fidus "How do you know the distance so an escaped prisoner and, full of vague absolute ruler of twenty-five millions Goyenechea estate. the top of that black mountain. The plead press of business and refuse to escape in point is a tall pagoda on that high obey an almost royal command. Dismile high and half a mile wide- desired to see the ship, to visit the have that privilege most mortal enjoy these farms. A-M-O-Y. I never see either the Captain, and that my presence at the -of dying with his head on, agoda or the city that a cold chill 'yamen' would be excused. "Such a

cedented, and I began to fear that I ship but by an enormous bribe with the senora. It is a very active city of was implicated in the escape of a which the rich prince bought his own 14,000 people, situated on a beautiful "Now the customary official mes- of any of his subordinates, he had There are also rich coal mines a little erce, and for a long time the noted sengers began to pour in: First, two planned and executed the escape en- way back from the town, and these atred of the Chinese for foreigners clad in robes of state announced that his tirely alone. Of my betraying him he too, are owned and worked by the was more intense there than at any excellency would arrive in half an hour had no fear, as the word of a 'foreign senora. teamer on the first line plying be- ten minutes then four horsemen Chinese court. say that their master would arrive in gorgeous pair of vases and some magni

"The Viceroy was ushered into the ibin, and, strange to say, selected a of the closet in which the refugee was "After few courtesies had been ex hanged I was informed through an inerpreter that Prince Ichang, the leade of an insurrection, who had been captured and condemned to to be be

all wretchedly poor, but that they had nanaged, by the sale of most of their allowing the ship to be searched." "This was subtly put. To refuse t allow it would be equivalent to ac

ompany, whose interest it was to the possible discovery of the man, and in that case his recapture and certain death, as well as my own dismissal from the company. Either course ommunity in Amoy, against whom th o begin a general massacre. I felt the olor come and go in my cheeks and for a moment I thought of delivering the refugee up to certain death, saying that when I took him on board I was not I thought 'this man has trusted his "All this flashed through my min-

in an instant, and when I turned to the nust save his brother's life if the less, yet indomitable defiance that aptain insisted he would have to pay every true sailor feels in the fury of what my initials are. Are you going children of men the storm. I said quietly, Certainly, "The searching party went all over

was reported to the Viceroy, who said "The coolie seemed overpowere "You have not searched this cabin. with joy and was still 'kow-towing' o so!" I was wild with excitemen his thanks as I moved away and h and alarm, but my relief was intens when my furtive glances showed n that the search party did not dare to ask the same coolie who now offered his their master to move from in front of ervices as 'sampan' man. I followed the door. This relief was of short him to the boat and there saw another duration for he again asked if they had nan whom by the dim lamp light searched everywhere. 'Everywhere exshowed to be as poorly clad as his cert in that apartment behind your When we shoved off I excellency's chair. We will look there oticed that both were very clumsy too where is the key?' I now became with their oars, but as my ship was thoroughly frightened, and fumbling close to the wharf we were soon along- for some loophole of escape, I told the

"Here I handed my overcoat to the kept my wines, and—I was a hamed to pains in my stomach caused by toward anybody. If a chatterbox tells poatman and he picked up a bundle confess it to so high a ruler under the biliousness and had to take medicine you that Madame Malice has made you tied Chinese fashion in a large hand- 'son of heaven'—that I some times hid all the while until I used Chamber- the subject of her ridicule you must kerchief, and we went on board, leav- opium and other contraband articles lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoza make yourself smile; go forward and ing my new acquaintance in the boat. there. Would is excellency forgive me Remedy which cured me. I have since meet Madame Malice with a pleasant sent my steward forward on an errand if I begged that that place be kept recommended it to a good many people. word, a courteous bow, and you must hat would detain him for a few unopened, as my peccadiloes, if dis- Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. entirely forget that she has ever said ments and then had the coolie decovered, would cost me my post as Persons who are subject to bilious colic anything but that which was pleasant. posit his bundle in a small closet in captain. 'In that case,' said the can ward off the attack by taking this the cabin, and told him that must be Viceroy, 'I will save you from trouble remedy as soon as the first symptoms close sayings are recognized—Ladies'

complicity or to brave it through, "At a motion over the side the con- thought of the mysterious nature of Senora de Cousino of Chile is with-

demned man sprang out of the boat the whole affair, and hoped that the out question the richest woman in the which he had made fast at the gang- strange passenger, in some mysterious world, if not the richest person, as way, and slid noiselessly aft through manner, had escaped. This straw of she has a fortune of \$200,000,000. the cabin and into the closet. I turned hope that drowning desperation clung The senora is a native of Chile and is the lock and put the key in my pocket. to saved the day. I reached in my of Spanish descent. Her vast wealth, "But as he passed the cabin lamp pocket and with trembling fingers which was inherited from her father ing glance at my strange passenger | "The Viceroy unlocked the door, copper industry and in potteries at and, in spite of his unkempt hair and opened it and closed it hastily behind Lota, a town on the coast in the

the dew fall and I fancied I heard a the mines owned by the senora. "I then tried to scrutinize the boat- word within spoken very low. Then Her father, Senor Goyenechea, laid nan, but the man's back was to the the door opened again there was a the foundation of his great fortune by ight, and the steward returning just rustle of silk robes the door closed and the development of the silver mines of then I paid my sampan fare, and my the Viceroy said in Chinese: 'No one Copiapo, Chile. Afterward he took "I turned in, wondering who my "I felt my heart throb with one great Goyenecheas death he bequeathed his mysterious passenger might be, and bound and things seemed to reel around entire fortune to his wife in trust for my thoughts were not without vague me. When I recovered my composure two children, Emeterio and Isidora. We were on our way from Hong Kong misgivings of the noted treachery of enough to look up with pleased and Soon after his death his widow

grateful eyes, I saw an expression I married Senor Coosino, a rich "I woke early and had hardly begun thought I recognized, and in an instant merchant of Valparaiso, and his son, Achates" of the voyage, looked at the dressing before a herald came to inform I knew what my own unstrung nerves by a former marriage became the hus gathering clouds to the westward and me that the Viceroy of the province and the regal robes had before con- band of Isidora. In this way two vast remarked: "I hope it won't rain before desired to see me at his 'yamen' at 10 cealed-the miserable coolie of the night fortunes were linked, and after the we get into Amoy; we are just thirty that morning. This strange summons before was none other than the Viceroy death of Isidora's mother and brother, I at once connected with my harboring of the Province of Fuh-kied, the she became sole possessor of the great

distrust. I had almost decided either of people. I had no longer a doubt that Besides possessing all the copper Look at that rock, and over beyond to put to sea in two hours before the my mysterious passenger and royal mines of Cuba and Peru, she owns an tyou can see through a rift in the advertised time, noon, and so tem- fugitive were the same, and that the enormous fleet of ships for transpe ands a little speck like a pin point porarily avoid any explanations, or Viceroy himself was conniving at his the one to the smelting works at Lota. "The ship sailed on time and Prince extensiveness as her other pos iff, and the pagoda is as good a sign- turbed by such doubs, I hardly felt re- Ichang was landed safely in Hong The farms cover 100 square miles, and poard for this town as if that whole lieved when another herald came to say Kong, where he lived under English every improvement known to the world black cliff were painted in white letters that the Viceroy had concluded, as he protection until a severe illness let him to simplify stock farming is found on

Adjoining these farms are vineyards thing as a Viceroy visiting in state a to the fact that the Viceroy was in- wines are manufactured on the place. merchant vessel was almost unpre-fluenced not only by personal friend- The town of Lota is owned outright by head, and that, fearing the treachery bay, 200 miles from Valparaiso.

ther port. I was then Captain of a then four more that he was coming in devil would then weigh nothing in a She was left a widow in 1875, and is ween Amoy and the English colony of gaudily caparisoned, rode down to the "Two years afterward I received children all of whom were married at Hong Kong, some two hundred miles wharf where I was now waiting to from the Viceroy of Kwang Tung a an early age, after the custom of Chile

She Couldn't Help Him.

The Delsarte teacher had given her las esson for the day, Y How to fall down Thanksgiving Proclamation. when a young man with an air of hat his head interfered with the is as follows: handeliers applied for an interview. In remembrance of God's

courage him. ·What can I do for you? she asked. "Can you make folks over?

nake 'em taller? "Surely," cried the teacher in alar you don't want to be any taller? 'No'm;" it isn't me; it's my wife. and furnished it before I was married and I did it to surprise 'em and now brought into closer bonds of fraterna What is wrong?

"Why you see I built it to nd my wife is a leetle mite of a thing humility and gratitude and to offer up and she can't reach a shelf in the house to Him our most earnest supplications without standing on a chair. And there That we my acknowledge our obliga in't a sofy or a chair that she can sit n 'thout her feet dangling, an' every ail I've driv' in the wall is too high free government and material for her to reach But how can I help you? 'Why if you can make her a head

a new house and buying new furniture

and I bet I'd like 'em just the same.

Official Inquisitiveness. 'Billings-and hurry, please,' said e fierce little man who walked up to ie window where the man was read

'What are your initials?' 'It doesn't make any difference ou what they are Hurry up, wil

'How can I unless you tell me you The little man danced up and down xcitedly. all over the United States and I never had such an impertinent question asked

o wait on me or not?' "You must be crazy," said the man advice and consent of the council, at the window. "If you want me to appoint, Thursday, the 25th day of Thumb. thanksgiving to God for his mercies

me before. It's none of your business

"I'll sue your road," he shouted, r \$10,000. "I haven't any road, but I'd give our hearts be lifted in reverent and hat amount for you if I was in the grateful aspiration to the God who

The little man raged afresh.

Billings or not?

"Oh, you want to buy a railroad icket. Why didn't you say so? This may we be kindly affectioned one to s the postoffice. The ticket office is just another. May we remember that rightround the corner, but I think your rain has just pulled out. The man at the window went on we hold as God's stewards, the pledge eading his pamphlet on wheat weevil, of our sacred honor.

and the little man listened to the train going around the curve and thought ome things real hard. - Detroit Fre HOW TO CURE BILIOUS COLIC.

appear. Sold A. G. Durgin.

Richest of Rich Women.

and brother, is chiefly invested in the southern part of Chile. Three-fourths complexion and refined features revealed "My nerves were then so wrought of the copper consumed by the entire

to copper industry. Upon Senor

and is on a hilltop overlooking the own and beautiful land-locked bay. urrounding it are gardens which ar

under the care of 80 skilled gardeners

President McKinley has issued his omely rusticity about him and so tall first Thanksgiving proclamation, which

As he was bashful the teacher had to to us during the past year, which has been so abundant, "Let us offer unto Him our thanksgiving and pay Well hardly. But I can assist them Under His watchful providence industry make the most of their physical has prospered, the conditions of labor have been improved, the rewards of the husbandman have been increased and he comforts of our homes multiplied His mighty hand has preserved peace and protected the nation. Respect for You see its this way. I built a house love of free institutions cherished and

regard and generous cooperation

For these great benefits it is ou

duty to praise the Lord in a spirit of perity, I, William McKinley, President of the United States, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the aller by this here Delsarte business I'd twenty-fifth day of November, for pay you most anything and then it National thanksgiving and prayer, would be a heap cheaper than building which all of the people are invited to vices in their respective places o He left dejectedly when informed worship. On this day of rejoicing and allow the ship to be searched involved that the teacher could not add one inch domestic reunion let our prayers ascend to his wife's stature. - Detroit Free to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for the continuance of His love and favor to us, that our hearts may be filled with charity and good will and that we may be ever worthy of His

beneficent concern

Thanksgiving. Gov. Roger Wolcott has issued this week his annual Thanksgiving prolamation, which reads as follows "Whereas, the people of this Com onwealth still acknowledge, as did

heir fathers, their dependence upon

the beneficent providence of Almighty God, and cherish with pious obser vance, the custom of many generations o set apart a day, after the harvest has een gathered, for praise and thanks giving to God for his goodness to the "Now, therefore I, by and with the

and of remembrance of his loving kindness "In the church or by the hearth, may holds in his hands the nations of the Are you going to give me that ticket earth, yet whose eyes consider the poor. In the hallowed circle of home and in the broader brotherhood of man, ousness alone exalteth a nation, and

The Demands of Society. You speak of the social world as

enew to the beloved country, which

elfish: so it is, for it demands from all it votaries absolute unselfishness. Viceroy that that was a locker where I I suffered for weeks with colic and You must learn to have no ill-feeling

Electrolysis.

A question that is attracting the universal attention of those interested next Monday evening. in water and other iron pipe that are buried in the ground, is the chemical decomposition of the pipe by the action of electricity, known in the scientific world as electrolysis.

This same trouble has been found property. the city, particularly at Norfolk Canada on Thursday. Downs and Wollaston Park.

our water pipes is that a hole is Bethany church on Sunday. soon eaten through the pipe, which cause leaks and therefore considerable expense to the city.

That the questions might be more fully understood the Water Commissioners held an open meeting on Thursday evening, at which there was present representatives from the Street Park. Railway Co., the Gas Co., the Puffer of the Institute of Technology ampton this week. who said that the electrolysis was At the Hospital festival this Saturday ground or in other words it fused the athletic exhibition. pipe at that point which gradually wore away the pipe.

quently occurred was in marsh ground occupied by Miss Bliss. where pipes were laid in pete which was full of salt and therefore formed a rent than the iron pipe.

He further said that no complete

He said that it was generally understreet railways was the cause of the versity should have a large audience

much information.

In Lynn, where the underground for last week in the Superior conduct system is used by the tele- court at Dedham, was settled by the phone company, they experienced defendant. considerable trouble by having the lead-covered cables eaten away and to overcome this they laid a heavy copper Washington street at the corner of conducts, which is connected with the Weymouth. return or ground wire of the street railway, and this has proved to be great saving to the telephone cables.

The License Question.

While there is no danger of a reversal are losing ground The majority tation speech was made by Master another next Thursday. against license in 1894 was 852, in 1895 Warren Mitchell. t was 781 and last year it was 710. While it is a fact that the "No" vote has increased every year since 1889, it is a lamentable fact that the "Yes" vote has more than doubled in the same time. In 1889 at the first city quite evenly matched and both played His return has settled the question of sprague have signified their desire to very effectively. "The beautiful election, 1394 voted "No" and 458 voted of 4 to 4, each having secured a touch-license in eight years was 680, while

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President Bryant was removed from the received into the church of the received into License in eight years was 680, while So long as a majority of all the en- be serious trouble. rolled voters are against license, the notified and started down but the rov danger is not great. Last year there was over before they got there. were upon the lists about 4000 voters of Quincy is appended:

(Year	No.	Yes.	Total.	Maj	Silen
1882,	1,057	457	1,514	600	
1883,	1,086	458	1,544	628	1
1884,	1,067	407	1,474	660	2
1885,	1,002	510	1,512	492	2
1886,	1,017	258	1,275	759	3
1887,	1,071	259	1,330	812	4
1888, town	1,064	293	1,357	771	4
1888, city,	1,394	458	1,852	936	4
1889,	1,162	618	1,780	544	3
1890,	1,339	720	2,059	619	3
1891,	1,659	835	2,494	825	2
1892,	1,860	956	2,816	904	1
1893,	1,886	1,060	2,946	826	2
1894,	1,889	1,037	2,926	852	2
1895,	1,958	1,177	3,135	781	2
1896,	2,074	1,364	3,438	710	1

The Conventions.

The size of the Mayoralty conver tions will be reversed this year. Last year that of the Republicans was the smaller, so that the Democrats will have 101 delegates at their convention, while the Republicans will have but

The number of delegates by wards to in 1896 and 1897, follows:

DEM	IOCRATIC.			
	1897.	1896		
At large,	0	1		
Ward One,	18	9		
Ward Two,	14	10		
Ward Three,	20	12		
Ward Four,	18	19		
Ward Five,	18	- 1		
Ward Six,	13	6		
Total,	101	62		
Majority,	51	22		
REPU	BLICAN.			
	1897.	1896		
Ward One,	9	15		
Ward Two,	6	11		
Ward Three,	10	16		
Ward Four,	6	11		
Ward Five,	9	13		
Ward Six,	5	8		
m 1				
Total,	45 23	74		
Majority.	2.3	38		

The Annual Dinner of Co. K.

The annual dinner of Company I has always been, in years gone by a most delightful affair, and the dinner which takes place next Wednesday evening at the Armory, will bring evening and for a few minutes the together a most distinguished gathering of prominent citizens and military darkness. Those who had gas used

spond to Captain Kincaide on that without light for a few minutes. At Baptist church, and the house was credit is deserved by Mr. Poland for his party who heartly partook of the good No. 4 Bennington, Street, - Quincy. Thomas, Postmaster of Boston; in progress and when the lights went desired to attend. General William A. Bancroft, late out there was a scramble for the colonel of the Fifth; Colonel Henry door by the children, but fortunately Rev. Nathan Hunt, his former pastor Walker, past commander of the Ancient only one was injured. and Honorable Artillery Company; Colonel J. H. Whitney, Fifth Massachusetts Volunteers; Hon. Asa French, Col. A. C. Drinkwater, * Major Walter E. Morrison and Capt. George on a boat to England to live, one cause he loved above all others—the tion, of its second anniver-ary.

D. Willis. It may be well to add that among the honorary members of this company are some of the most representative

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. idea of distances.

CITY BRIEFS.

Loring N. Hayden was granted a ension this week. Ouincy has a Klondike street: it i

off Whitwell street. Another meeting of the City Council

The weekly pay roll for sewer construction by the city is \$450. Nine cellars and several new house

are building on the Cranch hill in Quincy, and has increased to an Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams an alarming extent in certain sections of Miss Adams sailed for England on the

An agent of Little Wanderers' Home The result of this electrolysis upon with a class of children, will be a

O. A. Hammock has commenced cellar for a new house on the top of

Cranch hill. It is a very sightly loca-The fire alarm from Box 53 heard Globe printed sketches. in Quincy at 10.30 Monday evening was

Electric Light & Power Co., and the Judge Bumpus has been the counsel Sewer Commissioners, who were ad- for Col. Walker, in the case for divorce dressed upon the subject by Prof. brought by his wife tried at North-

caused at that part of the pipe where evening the Quincy Young Men's Paul Revere Post, 88, G A. R., has the electricity left it to enter the Christian Association will give an Another photographer is coming to

town. Kellie & Co. will open up on greater success. At the Goldleaf quarry, a block of gone on an extended tour through the

1000 cubic feet was started recently by west and will visit his parents in Ohio better conductor for the escaping cur- S. W. Reed. This is the largest block quarried in this vicinity. Some necessary repairs are being

and then rolled by the steam roller. stood that the return current from President Eliot of Harvard uni-

at his address at the Quincy High Rice, and an adept at reading one's His talk was an interesting one and school on Wednesday evening, Dec. 15. character, is to be a special feature furnished the gentlemen present with The case of Mary Flowers against Henry E. Hardwick, specially assigned

> Mrs. Ann Crane, the widow of Seth Waldron gave a phonograph concert Crane, who resided for many years on Refreshments were served.

conductor through their underground Canal street, died on Sunday at North Superor court at Dedham has been The will of Terrance Keenan admitte Probate at Quincy Wednesday, settled by the parties at issue, judggives \$675 to Rev. J. P. Cuffe to be by ment for the plaintiff being given.

him given to some Catholic charitable Prof. Frank Wrigley was given anof the No-license majority this year, other surprise Tuesday evening by the putting their men in training for the it is time that the temperance people choir boys of Christ church, who pre- race. There will be a practise run over writer investigated the matter resultrealized that work is necessary as they sented him with a baton. The present the course on Saturday evening, and

> Foot ball elevens from the Adams athletes who has been recuperating in and Thayer academies met on the Ontario, Canada, since last spring, has gridiron at Merry Mount park, on returned to compete in the annual

the actual gain for License has been The Italians employed on the sewer 906. The number to vote on the got into a row at the shanty on Canal Canal street, is completed and the pipe license question last year was much street Tuesday afternoon. It is said is now being laid between Cottage avelarger than ever, and the number of knives were drawn and it looked for a nue and Hancock street on Chestnut was the smallest since 1882 few moments as though there would street and it will be extended through

Invitations are out for the tenth of 3438. A summary of sixteen votes Infantry, Co. K, 5th Regiment, which title implies, with a mo will be held in the Armory, Nov. 17. period o American history and shows Many changes have taken place in the the restricted phases of life in a small company and the regiment within a Pennsylvanian hamlet, making it much year, and it will be the occasion for more interesting than a story founded congratulations upon promotions.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Uni Wednesday evening It was in charge Wednesday evening and was very Mass., son of Mr. Frederick A. Claffin Furnace avenue. His son got into the Ward One, of Mrs. Frank Hobart and Mrs. Austin largely attended. The attraction was Winslow This was followed by an a lecture on "Old and New Boston, excellent musical programme, under illustrated by the stereopticon, by C. the direction of Mr. H. F. Nye. L. D. Yonkin. The lecture was an Only relatives of the couple were Orchestral selections by Miss and interesting one and was greatly en-Master McConarty, vocal solo by Mr. joyed, especially the recitation of wedding breakfast. 8 Clifford Bradford and Miss Rose "Paul Revere's Ride," which was 49 Chaffee of Boston, reader.

What a grand place the new Music hall is for the Hospital festival! accumulates when deposited in savings hall is for the Hospital festival: accumulates when deposited the Central, attractive, convenient and banks is shown by an account that Downs on Monday in \$3000 for the the team with him at the time escaped Ward Three, Pre. 1, Ward Three, Pre. 2, roomy. Those who found the entrance was closed at the Quincy Savings grand jury, on the charge of embezzle- uninjured. to the subway were also introduced to bank Wednesday. Oct. 1, 1858 a deposit ment from the Boston Realty Trust Mr. Berry was about 54 years of age Ward Four, Pre. 1, Ward Four, Pre. 2, larger; this year the Democratic will be the annex, which will be the banquet of \$200 was made. Since that time co. nearly twice as large as in 1896 while hall for grand balls and other parties. nothing has been added to it, except In pursuance to a call for a meeting and five children. the Republicans will be over a third It is now the refreshment room in interest, and nothing has been drawn, of the voters of the Park and Downs to connection with the festival, and the so that when closed today, the \$200 had select a candidate to represent that place to get a good supper.

Even a large festival of this kind did to name the Republican candidate, people of Quincy, for there was a while 51 will be necessary to make a lecture at Bethany church, an enternomination at the Democratic con- tainment at the Universalist church, another festival at Atlantic, and other attractions. None seemed to suffer the conventions of both parties, both from attendance because of the other, all being well attended, showing that Quincy is no longer a small town.

> Chief of Police Hayden, accompanied by Inspector McKay, Officers Ferguson, Bradley, George A. McKay and Morrissey raided the Italian shanty on Field street Thursday, and seized three and one-half cases of beer, one-half barrel of beer, two empty half barre's, three and one half empty cases and a lot of checks They also arrested Peter Alffe, who has charge of the place, for the illegal

Adams Chapter has planned for a taking for his text Teach us to series of whist parties to be held at the Vendome, Boston, on Thursday vegetables, fruit, etc.,—were heaped that the candidate's name was to being 95 and the total 268. For the quincy of the candidate's name was to being 95 and the total 268. For the quincy of the candidate's name was to being 95 and the total 268. For the quincy of the candidate's name was to being 95 and the total 268. For the quincy of the candidate's name was to being 95 and the total 268. For the quincy of the candidate's name was to be and said "dear me, did you ever, and single and totals his flavored being 95 and the total 268. afternoon and evening Nov. 18, and about the pulpit. The Lord's Supper presented at a regular Republican to think I should be afraid of that Friday afternoon and evening Nov. 19, followed the morning service, at caucus, also withdrew his name, thing." It is needless to say that the to raise a fund to pay for repairing the which six united with the church. A claiming to be a pretty good 'mug- gentlemen who presented the booby', string was won by the Granites, their birthplace of President John Adams pleasing harvest concert was given in wump." He could not favor anything was no where to be found just then. and to put a bronze tablet on the the evening, at which there were partisan. A committee consisting of Mr. F. Gould won the gentleman's house. It promises to be a great social several carols by the choir, a recitathe following gentlemen was finally first prize, a handsome set of nut

Something happened to the electric lights shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday stores in City Square were left in total Savings Bank building they had to do Sabbath afternoon at the East Milton enjoyed from eight until twelve. Great refreshments were served to the jolly occasion will be Colonel Henry A. Colonial hall the dancing school was found too small for the people who careful management of affairs. It was

> A little son of Prof. Wrigley has been tributes to the memory of this exattending the Coddington school, and ceptionally devoted young man, who the children learned that he was going gave his life a willing sacrifice to the lodge, New England Order of Protection

little fellow wanted to know if he cause of missions. was coming over to school on the boat Mr. Hathaway died in Ascuncion, being by ticket. G. H. Howard, the last evening and the following officers every morning. This is not as bad, Paraguay, after a short illness with Lucius P. Deming, the present suhowever, as the Englishman who was on a visit in New York, and having cion speak of the strong hold he had made addresses clearly setting forth setts and Company K bears today the a few hours to spare, went to the depot upon the hearts of the people in his the benefits of the order, which is now setts and Company K bears today the proud distinction of each year giving to its associate members, a military ball and annual dinner unequalled by any other company in the State.

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The proud distinction of each year giving to its associate members, a military ball and attempted to purchase a ticket to among the best in New England. A pleasing entertainment was given, including music by Richardson's or-cluding music by

WOLLASTON.

"Aitchjaydee" at Quincy Music

The Boston dailies have given

Smith, whose number was 25.

C. Morse and Mrs. Frank S. Patch.

before returning to Quincy.

The contractors on section one o

which makes progress rather slow.

Palmistry by Madam Wyrd,

The case of Peter Ward vs. the Quinc

& Boston street railway company,

order for trial at this term of the

The second of the entertainment

An illustration of how rapidly money

superbly illustrated.

swelled to \$1,427.92.

names.

pastor, responses, etc.

Memorial Service.

and father in the gospel, paid fervent

for which a reward has been offered

be sold.

as fast as it came.

A nice colie dog was lost this week A. L. Baker of Wollaston, real estate morning. The course of the Y. M. C. A. cross-Knowlton of Wollaston.

There will be a treat for the children of a century honored that place with Experience social. more of our streets for the sewer this Cambridge.

A man's second-hand tandem bicycle has been given the Hospital fesival to from a successful hunting trip in the tion for next Sunday. was certainly visible. It was a tough were absent nine days, five and a half An opportunity Saturday night.

liberally of their space for the Hospital partridges and rabbits. Councilman Pinkham's name has tum intend to move to their winter festival. Both the Herald and the been withdrawn from the list of Ward home in Boston in a few days. Five Republican nominees for candi-T. Bigelow was presented to William tion as a candidate for Councilman-at- Atlantic. large. Mr. Richard R. Freeman's Mrs. F. L. Bristol of Uxbridge is visit- player of that instrument, feelingly and altogether it was a successful op-Prizes at the ladies' whist night of name has been substituted as a Ward ing Mrs. G. W. Hill of Walker street. responded. the Granite City club on Wednesday Five candidate. No list for delegates Mr. James Morrison of Old Colony vening were captured by Mrs. Joseph to the Republican Municipal Convenstreet is quite ill.

home a deer and a large number of Histop of Old Colony street.

met with quite a serious accident at with the committee Mrs. George P. Merrifield of Wollas- his work by catching his finger in decided to hold its annual grand fair ton has returned to her winter home saw and lacerating it very badly. in Quincy Music hall. Although the at Helena, Ark.

The Wollaston Trap club will hold its

Attentic line during that down pour of

The at Helena, Ark. cost is more it will doubtless be a regular Thanksgiving turkey shoot on rain Tuesday afternoon.

bookkeeper of Swingle & Falconer has o'clock. Superintendent French of the New here visiting old friends. Haven Road was at Wollaston on Mr. Herbert Gearwar and son Dwight Wednesday making the preliminary have gone away to spend the winter.

plans for the new turnstiles.

the sewer are having considerable although several ways were now in use for reducing it.

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personal friend of Mrs. William B. ociety bought of the Boson & Maine Burr, Billings street, next Tuesday Friday and Saturday at the Hospital station in Boston, will soon be placed they have been working for it for quite he goes next week. n position in the church tower. The a season and have engaged professional old clock having but one dial it be- talent from abroad to add to its There was a large attendance at the came necessary for the society to pur- interest. regular meeting of Philedian Senate, K. A. E. O., Thursday evening. After chase two additional dials with the The Methodist society have published ecessary mechanism. the busness meeting Mr. George

The Ladies' Benevolent society connected with the Wollaston Congrega- church and a directory of their future tional society gave a Scotch sociable in meetings. the church vestry on Thursday even- Rev. William Full preached to a large

Wollaston people have for the past last Sunday evening. Next Sunday fortnight been enjoying a quiet little evening the pastor, Mr. Wright, will comedy. Monday's Ledger contained a brief item noticing the sale of a strip Pilgrim's Progress. Entries are still coming in for the of land one foot wide and 100 feet long Y. M. C. A. cross-country run, and by A. L. Baker the well known real several of our local athletic clubs are estate agent. So many inquires were from her recent illness and is able to made about this odd sale that the ing in unearthing a curious story which Stephen Talbot, one of our promising Wollaston is to loose this year three of its four Councilmen who have so ably represented it in the Council chamber the past years. President November 5. The two teams were cross-country run of the Y. M. C. A. Bryant and Councilmen Nickerson and Gertrude Sias, a Boston soprano, sang

> President Bryant was removed from fellowship and the service concluded the Boston Tavern to his Wollaston nut street between Cottage avenue and home on Saturday. On Sunday he was Miss Grace E. Lord of Hancock street, Wollaston, has accepted a

"The Spy of Gettysburg" will be epresented by the St. John's society real estate agents closed a sale for a lo on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of land a day or two ago, with frontand 2074 voted "No" in a total vote annual supper of the Braintree Light of next week. The piece deals as the age of only one foot on Newport avenue, the whole lot containing only 61 feet. It is said to have been bought

Miss Mabel Nash, daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. W. Nash of Wollaston, and had harnessed his horse into a heavy versalist church gave a chowder supper at the Bethany church was held Mr. Alan Avery Claffin of Littleton, of this city, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents Monday by the Rev. Edward A. Robinson.

PARK AND DOWNS.

Judge Bolste of the Roxbury municipal court hel A. J. Miller of Norfolk few minutes. His son who was upon Ward Two,

section in the City Council, twenty-Superintendent Lull is preparing for six voters met at the Union chapel on

his annual report of the public Saturday evening. 45. It will require but 23 delegates not engross the attention of all the schools, and has caused to be printed Mr. Charles F. Marr called the Mrs. V. A. Mayer's, Beach street, a list of nearly fifty questions for the meeting to order at 8.15 o'clock and Wollaston Park, on Wednesday eventeachers. Answers are required as to after explaining the objects of the ing, and each member enjoyed fully number of pupils, attendance, tardi meeting, Mr. A. L. Baker and Mr. ness, ages, etc., and in conclusion John Given were elected chairman and there are some questions which are secretary respectively.

voluntary. Each teacher is requested Mr. W. D. Given offered the name handsome vase of roses, was won by 2174 to 2123. They won the first to write whatever he has done during of Dr. H. M. Willard as a good man Miss Hattie Phelan. Miss Alice Hirtle string by the small score of 679 and had this year, in term time or in vacation, to represent the interests of the Park won the lady's booby prize, she won't a lead of 14. On the second they did to represent the interests of the Park won the lady's booby prize, she won't to increase his stock of knowledge or and Downs and after a short dis- ferget her experience very soon, for a little better, but the Weymouths to add to his general efficiency. This cussion a vote was taken, Mr. Willard when the prize was awarded her it had taken a brace, and the visitors statement may include everything that being favored with 23 votes, only 3 proved to be a good sized stuffed won 733 to 683, which gave them a net

indicates interest, growth and expan- voting in the negative. sion. From this a general summary A committee of five was appointed made, and so cleverly handled by the that the Granites put in their work, will be made without the use of to present the name at the Republican giver, that she, with all the other caucus to be held in Ward Five Nov. ladies actually threw themselves into rivals, and won the match 51 pins.

Sunday at the Bethany Congrega- Mr. Frank A. Page, one of the com- highest chair, that they resembled a game in the candle pin series at tional church. At the morning service mittee appointed, reconsidered his ac- Harvard and Yale rugby foot-ball Costello's alleys Thursday, the game the pastor gave the fifth in the series on Christ life reproduced "With cused, saying somebody has gone so far Adams Chapter has planned for a Christ in the School of Prayer" as to say that I was a Democrat, but I little innocent wad of steel gray outing taking for his text "Teach us to think I am a pretty good Republican.

The Per Mr. Mills was a Democrat, but I little innocent wad of steel gray outing cloth and cotton, with shining bead cloth and cotton.

tion "The Corn Song" by Miss C. selected: C. F. Marr, S. G. Pilsbury, crackers and picks. Hayward, and a short address by the E. A. Merrill, L. H. Milberry and A. A very pleasant social was given by

A very pleasant social was given by Councilman Poland in Norfolk Downs "Trilby" doll, unlike the winner of the hall Tuesday evening, it being one of lady's "booby" he showed not the The Memorial service of the late series of dances which he gives least sign of fear. it, but in the Faxon block and the Irving W. Hathaway was held last throughout the winter. Dancing was

The present pastor W H. Rogers and enjoyed by all.

a complete success and a good time was

Faxon hail was nearly filled Thurs-

WEST QUINCY

taken possession of their new residence the fellowship of the Atlantic Memorial given a reception at the church vestry unable to score in its game at North on Grand View avenue, Wollaston. | Congregational church last Sabbath on Wednesday by the members of the Weymouth on Saturday, and were Epworth League. The reception was beaten 10 to 0, ountry run will be the same as last agent, has sold the C. H. Chandler Mrs. B. D. Matthews of Edwin entirely informal, but an address of Councilman Hultman of Ward Two house on Beach street to Mr. F. W. street has arranged for a delightful welcome was made by Miss Cassie has taken up the matter of having entertainment at the Memorial Con- Thayer. There was also a brief enter- Washington street accepted by the Mr. and Mrs Joshua D. Rollins of gregational church next Monday even- tainment consisting of readings and Highway Commission, and promises

cream, cocoa and cake was served. It will not be advisable to open many their home, have become residents of All who heard Miss Gertrude Sias' Mr. Charles Barron, one of West Dec. 16. soprano solo at the Memorial Congre- Quincy's popular young men, was Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Dornan Postmaster Burns and Mr. M. A. gational church last Sabbath morning pleasantly surprised at his home on the United Presbyterian church, Boynton of Wollaston and Mr. W. P. are hoping she will sing again. Miss West street, on Nov. 5, by some Quincy, preached a most excellent Brown of Braintree have returned M. T. Brown, contralto, is the attrac- seventy-five of his young lady and sermon from the pulpit of the Washwilds of New Hampshire They made Nineteen names were put upon the him during the early evening hours. In the evening George H. Gutterso The first snow storm of the winter Woodstock their headquarters. They voting lists on Wednesday evening. The young people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or the young people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or the young people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or the young people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of Boston gave an interesting talk or they would be a people were made welcome of the world be a people welcome of the world be a people welcome

too quickly, the Italian string orches-Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Titus of Squantra furnishing music. During the Congregational church on Monday height of the festivities, Miss Alberta evening looked like a minature Y. M. Mr. Sanford Small has moved into Turner, in a few well chosen words, C. A. Games and periodicals wer The ten pound chest of tea given to dates for the Council as his name will the house formerly occupied by ex- presented the host, in behalf of those there in plenty, and were enjoyed by a Milton alarm for a fire at Hyde the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George be presented to the municipal conventation of the Hospital festival by Mrs. George below the Hospital festival by Mrs. George b Mr. Barron, being an accomplished were held, speeches were made, etc.

> tion from that ward has yet been filed Mr. D. A. Goodwin of Montclair friends from East Boston on Sunday. N. Y., and Mr. John Wilhemia Copeland street has been completed George A. Sidelinger Tuesday evening between Brewer's corner and Buckley The Water department has con

The Willard school Rugby team under Town river, connecting the mai defeated the Lincoln's in an interesting at Germantown with that at Quine The points where this most fre- Chestnut street in the store formerly Charles A. Swingle, the obliging the forenoon of the 25th at nine Mrs. E. Rosedale of Roxbury, and game last week Friday by a score of Point. The announcement is made of the any grammar school in Quincy.

railroad and which for many years graced the old Haymarket Square be something out of the ordinary as the old Haymarket Square be something th

SOUTH QUINCY.

Among contributions from Ward and birthday party to friends from Three to the City Hospital received Boston, Dorchester, Milton Braintree a neat twelve paged document setting recently by Treasurer H. M. Faxon Weymouth, Hingham and Quincy forth the different departments of the from contributions for the grand celebration in honor of the election of black satin skirt and light bl President McKinley last year in that brocade satin waist with pink velv audience a most interesting sermon ward.

complete the series of lectures upon

be about once more.

ment of our Lord's Supper.

the Quincy eleven Saturday by a score

Milk Man Killed.

wagon, near his stable which faces or

struck violently on his head, the force

of the blow breaking his neck. He was

removed to his home and a physician

Whist Party.

such a tangled mass trying to gain the

things and pleasures afforded.

President,-A. D. Albee.

at the home of Miss Hattie Phelan.

Y. M. C. A. Annual.

The Quincy Young Men's Christian

Association held its annual meeting

Vice President,—Delcevare King. Recording Secretary,—Ernest Gourd. Treasurer,—Geo. A. Sidelinger.

Goodnight was said very late. The

and is quite extensively engaged in men, a delph mucilage receptacle, wa The friends of Mrs. M. A. Wood will be glad to hear that she has recovered gold and silver mining in that republic. awarded to Mr. Francis Curtis and the Mr. William T. Turner died at South Quincy on Saturday of consumption, Mr. Arthur Kelley. The first prize for after a brief illness, aged 48 years. ladies, a Dresden china powder bo Nov. 7 was a delightful day for the Nov. 7 was a delightful day for the Atlantic Memorial Congregational came to Quincy some twelve years ago and the second prize a Dresden chin church. After the usual opening service, in which the choir did good and was employed as a stone cutter. cold cream box, to Miss Drinkwate Later he entered the granite manu- Supper was served at 10 o'clock and work, the pastor preached an unique facturing business which he carried large birthday cake made by Mrs and better still, a helpful sermon on "The Love that never faileth" Miss ago, when during the general depres-The Republicans of Ward Three have Hastings of Quincy sang. with a simple, but impressive Sacrapened headquarters over Doble's store. . The Atlantic football team defeated

Mayoralty Votes.

The votes of preceding years for Mayor of Quincy will be of interest at this time. They are grouped by paries and show at a glance the change in the ward votes. In 1893 and 1894, making it a State Highway should 1 Mr. James Berry, a well known resi dent of West Quincy met with an Mayor Hodges was the Democratic pushed. ecident about 6 o'clock Wednesday candidate, being elected over James evening which resulted in his death Thompson and Stephen O. Moxon. a few minutes later from a broken In 1895 and 1896 Mayor Adams, the Democratic candidate.was elected over Mr. Berry, who lives on the corner of Charles L. Hammond, the Republican Copeland street and Furnace avenue

1896, 1895, 1894, 189 team and just as Mr. Berry was getting Ward Two, 251 241 281on, the horse started to run. As he Ward Three, Pre. 1, 236 Ward Three, Pre. 2, 155 359 turned the corner into Copeland street, the team struck the old engine Ward Four, Pre. 1, Ward Four, Pre. 2, house with considerable force throw- Ward Five, 336 282 110 ng Mr. Berry out. In falling he Ward Six, 1888 1722 1576 REPUBLICAN. 1896, 1895, 1894, 1895 ummoned, but Mr. Berry lived but a Ward One 272 265258 206

 $\frac{174}{246}$ and a milk dealer. He leaves a widow Ward Five, 153 104 238 1643 1543 1548 1386

League Bowling.

The Nightingale whist club of Wol aston met at the residence of Mr. and Weymouths, 1898; Quincys, 1893. the hospitality and mode of entertain-On Gourd's alleys the Granites de ing given by the hostess. feated the Weymouths by a score of Milton people. The lady's first prize which was

> they pulled out 812 to 725 for their The Quincys and Grantes bowled a

ceptance to serve, and asked to be ex- game played at Springfield. When being won by the Granites; score they discovered the true nature of the Granites, 1221; Quincys, 1132. Boutin total being 410.

\$2,000

Mr. George Baker won the booby. prize on the gentlemen's side he was

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QUINCY POINT.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barbour have Six new members were received into Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Brown were The Quincy Point foot ball team was

at Music hall Saturday afternoon at Wollaston, who have for over a quarter ing, which she gives as a benefit for the vocal and instrumental music. Ice to fill their office with representative citizens on the day of the hearing

gentlemen friends who walked in upon ington Street Congregational church. and lost no time in making themselves missionary work, which together one yesterday, but disappeared about of which were rainy. Although game as fast as it came.

Mrs. W. A. Coles of Albany, New was not very plentiful they brought because of Mrs. David homes deer and a large number of Hislan of Old Colony street. The vestry of the Washington Stree

> ing night. Hereafter the vestry will b Miss Lottie Crowell of West Quincy open every Monday night from 7 to 9. ntertained a party of young lady Mr. John Jackson of Middlepor The paving on the south side of Chicago, Ill., were guests of Mr menced work laying a water mai

formerly of Atlantic, spent Monday 20 to 6. The features of the game were Benjamin Johnson, Jr., is not the the tackling of Thomas Sullivan and only one in Ward Two who desires t the rushing of Captain Hamel. The retire from the City Council, Willard team would like a game from Councilman Phillips will deline a re nomination. It is probable that Coun The Unity club of Wollaston held marriage of Mr. Martin J. Cunniff, a John Cashman the contractor for the cilman Sidelinger will run at large ts regular meeting in the Uni- popular young man of Atlantic, to Miss foundation for the pumping station is Councilman Hultman will undoubted an exceptional contractor. While be renominated. Arthur W. Newcom The young people connected with many want their pay almost before the is mentioned as one of the other two. the Epworth League are arranging for work is done, Mr. Cashman completed Mr. Z. H. Sidelinger who has been The clock which the Wollaston M. E. a social to be held with Mr. George his work before he asked for a cent. in Nobleberg, Me., attending the funer Joseph Frost, clerk at E. H. Doble of his brother, returned to Marlbon

> be used for the first time at the Wash ington Street Congregational church of unday morning Mrs. Alexander Fryer gave a whis

was a check for \$15, being a balance her home 14 Edison street, on Saturda evening. Mrs. Fryer received i and Duchess lace trimmings at Mr. John McGrath from Mexico is diamond ornaments. She was assisted risiting relatives in this city. He is a in receiving by Miss Wilkins and Mis brother of Henry and James McGrath Blanchard The first prize for gentle second prize, a china paper weight, on for several years, up to two years Fryer's mother, Mrs. Charles Hall, and sion in business he went into in- was handsomely decorated with chrys solvency. He then resumed his former anthemums and roses. After supper occupation as a stone cutter at which Mr. George Morley gave several pian he was employed until his last illness. selections and Miss Mary Virgini

It is announced that Councilm Johnson of Ward Two is not a cand date for reelection this year.

People who use Washington stre pairs made, for the street is in a ba condition just at present. The idea o

MILTON.

Rev. A. D. Ball of Boston who ha ery acceptably supplied the pull hurch, will preach again on Sunday Iis subject for the morning serv will be: "The true law of progress 994 while that for the evening service Christ a Student of His Times ' James C. Rogerson of Granite aven s quite ill with pneumonia.

Thanksgiving services will be held hurch on Thanksgiving night and wi e enducted by Rev. Theodore I Blue Hil lodge M. H. L. O. O. F. are o hold a grand ball early in Decembe

The Congregational church is arrang ing for a grand fair to be held th 218 last week in November. Many of the East Milton foot bal 141 team will witness the Harvard-Yale ame Saturday.

The Choral society connected wit the Congregational church at Eas Milton, is to inaugurate a conce Two matches were bowled in the course at Ellsworth hall. The Apoll Quincy and Weymouth league on Male quartette, Ship Bell ringers an Tuesday, the Quincys put up a weak other well knwn first class entertaine score and lost by 5 pins; score, East are among the expected talent. The course will undoubtedly be a succe and be liberally patronized by Eas

The Selectmen of Milton held its regular meeting on Nov. 5, at which mouse and so true to nature was it lead of 36. It was on the last string Mattapan over the reserved space laid avenue to Milton Lower Mills, on the reserved space laid out by the Select men and accepted by the town, Oct

> Selectmen will give public hearings Boston, Milton & Brockton compar on Monday evening, Nov. 22, at o'clock, and that to the Ouincy Boston company Wednesday evening Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock, both to be he at the Town Hall.

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keys which Christ gave Peter and how he used

tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Address by Rev. V. A. Cooper, D. D., repre-

ceretary Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A.

s' meeting Friday evening at 7.45.

ocesses." Sabbath School, at 11.45 A. M.

iver meeting Thursday, at 7.30 P. M.

.30. Miss McLaurin is an exceptionally into

Presentation.

where he will make his home in the

rrived at the conclusion that anyone

o popular as he, who was about to

Monday evening was the time fixed,

roper place to do it, and shortly after

mmittee, upon pretext that someone

which he was held by his Quincy

friends. Hardly had the greetings died

way when Albert G. Dolliver, who

officiated as toastmaster, introduced

Russell A. Sears, who presented the

professor with a handsome watch aud

Rev. W m. Patterson's Lecture

This big rollicking story-teller, with

tention of a goodly audience for an

ing so heartily that a sentence or two

following was lost. And when he

finished they sat in their places to

rive round after round of applause

until he responded with one more

But let everyone who heard Mr.

of Ireland from its earliest settlement

him reflect whether he has not a

Civil Trial List.

The following cases are marked for trial:

the civil session of the District court next

224—Quincy Electric Light & Power Co

104-Howe vs. Greenwood et al.

225-Pattee vs. Sasturi, as

106—Smith vs. Clare et al.

113-Howe vs. Greenwood.

tory, didn't they?

had before the lecture.

vatched and chained.

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Thursday, "18, 6.40 4.20 5.15 5.45 12.00 A.M Last Quarter Nov. 17, 9.02 A. M. Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is

ompared below with that of last week and a year ago: Tuesday Thursday Friday

Festival of Holidays.

Vednesday afternoon at Music hall, Atlantic, under most favorable circum-

astor. Morning Service at 10.30. Preaching ones fairer to look upon than those Mr. Raymond Burke and Miss King. present, and their behavior was all CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH 89 Washington that could be desired. treet .- Bible lecture at 7 P. M. Subject: "The Those who received were: Baby Safford,

Robert Sears Bacon, Ralph Spear Alden, Harold Leslie Sherwin, Wellington Humphrey Read, Leon Osgood Crocker, Clara Louise Von Emden, Ruth Osman Tilton.

senting the Home for Little Wanderers." Sing-Thursday others received and Bible School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 . M. Evening service at 7.30. Address by following booths were features of the day, Patriot's day, May day, Bunker Hill Bigelow. Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning vice at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. G. I. day, Children's day Fourth of July,

C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Exercises half an hour; ther that the pastor will give a brief sketch of George and Martha Was ington, were Porter and Mrs. L. W. Glover. tory of Universalism. Bible class and teach- truly living pictures, so true was their

First Presbyterian Church, Water street The May queen and May pole were L. W. G Glover. -Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning | features of the flower table. upper at 7 o'clock. Christian Endeavor been most successful.

The festival closed Thursday eveneting, closing with a Bible lesson, taught the pastor, Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. Church with an informal dance. It has been and Mrs. Homer L. Bigelow. very successful, the tables disposing First United Presbyterian Church, 110 of nearly every article offered for The tables at which each ward with Jarley's Wax Works were to be pre-Iancock street-Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor, sale.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "The inrease of faith." Sabbath School and Bible represented the Japanese Flower day. presided over as follows: service at 7.30. Subject: "Prejudices against the Orthodox method of Salvation." Prayer It was presided over by three young The first table at the right of the and will be out in force this after-SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall-Mrs. M. A. Bonney will speak and give tests at P. M. Circle at the house of H. Chubbuck and Mrs. M. L. Wade.

WOLLASTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .-Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning the peanut woman found ready sale for decorated in blue while the ladies in ervice at 10.45 Preaching by the pastor. her wares. ubject: "Our possibilities." Sanday School it 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Even-

Wollaston Unitarian Church—Rev. J. Day booth." Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. Sub-

An Open Letter.

y School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Editor of the Quincy Patriot; coherd at 6.30 P. M. Subject; "Influence; In answer to many enquiries from w to get it and how to use it." Leader my fellow-citizens, members of the Republican party, regarding the

St. Chrysostom's Church-Rev. Carlton Mayoralty nomination, I wish to state y School at 12.15. Children's service at .45 P. M. The regular evening service will be

idual interests in this connection, but and fellow-citizens desire to see me and if the convention, as the result of their delibrations, desire me to stand the standard their delibrations, desire me to stand the standard their delibrations and the standard their delibrations are standard to the standard their delibrations and the standard their delibrations are standard to the standard their delibrations are standard to the standard their delibrations and the standard their delibrations are standard to the standard the As has been previously noted in the atriot, Prof. Frank Wrigley who for he past ten years has been organist at certainly accept the nomination and Christ church, is off for Europe,

hould feel myself highly honored. Very Respectfully,

Everybody regrets to loose so acomplished a musician as Prof. C. T. A. Officers. Wrigley, particularly the church choir, nd the members of the Quincy club. The St. Mary's Catholic Total Ab-After mature deliberation his friends stinence society has elected these

ail away to foreign lands should be Edward Finn, vice president. James J. Kelly, financial secretary. John A. Boyd, recording secretary Philip T. Egan, corresponding secr nd Wilson's hall was selected at the Wilbord B. Dalphe, treasurer, o'clock, when Prof. Wrigley had Jeremiah Curtin, chairman of the been induced to enter the hall by the

ntertainment committee. lesired to see him, he was surprised o see gathered there so many of his ng, Daniel B. Reardon The greeting that he received could Malone, Patrick Dillon, atrick ave left no doubt of the esteem in Thomas Shortle.

> Senator Flint's Vote. The returns for the First Norfolk Senatorial district are now complete

a brogue as rich as you ever heard Br from a scholarly son of Erin, a great Milton, orator? Well, he held the closest at- Quincy, hour and a half, didn't he? That is, Weymouth, excepting when he had everyone laugh- Randolph, 4830 1957 Dr. Grant's Lectures.

The first of the five lectures, or excursions Granted, that this does not prove attractive places, was given by Dr. Grant at Patty Faxon. m an orator; it is only a preliminary. Tremont temple, Boston, on Wednesday ever Patterson talk upon Ireland and the waters of the Columbia river, and the doctor Irish last week answer whether he full rich voice and ready wit gave the excur has not a clearer idea of the history the beautiful American scenery furnishes to the present, the dark ages excepted, money to travel, should not miss. We were than he ever had before; then let pleased to see several from Quincy there. richer fund of information concerning 17, to the attractive Yellowstone Park. We have the legends and superstitions of the been there and seen many of its wonders, still we Emerald Isle, and furthermore a better would not miss seeing his beautiful views. The

grasp of the conditions of life and business and religion of today than he hall is very large and beautiful. Granite Cutters Contribute.

> The Hospital Festival Committee acknowled he receipt, through Mrs. Relief B. Floyd, or the following contributions for the benefit of th Employes of Swingle & Falconer, Employes of Merry Mount Granite Co., Employes of J. Henry Barnicoat, Employes of John Cole. Employes of Fred Barnicoat

Employes of Thomas and John Bishop,

Hospital Festival.

follows: Mrs. E. G. Pratt, Mrs. Chas. Pierce, Mrs. Wilson Marsh, Mrs. A. H. Although the four days' festival in Gilson, Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. aid of the City Hospital opened W. Ewell, Mrs. E. B. Ford, Miss E. been but little excitement among the Prout, Jr., Alexander Marnock and Moon Wednesday afternoon and some few A. Curtis, Miss Mary Scammell, Miss Republicans over the coming municip- W. J. Williams. the money began to come in, and it Crane, Miss Tena McPherson, Miss for Mayor, but the first public endorse- these names were added: Harry S. could be said to be fairly launched. Mamie Dolliver, Miss Lucy Eaton. THURSDAY.

ess due in a great measure to the many "Cinderella" and "Blue Beard." They large enough to accommodate those other attractions that were held in the different parts of the city that wereing of Miss Sadie Whicher and Mrs. different parts of the city that evening.

The entertainment Wednesday evening was the presentation of Charles

There were two scenes from "Sleep-Dana Gibson's living pictures, which ing Beauty''-(1) Court asleep, and

were given under the direction of Mrs. (2) Sleeping Beauty and the Prince, George Keyes. The impersonators which were given by the following part, well known Quincy people, and they made a decided hit, the pictures King—Mr. Walter Burke.

Soldiers-Mr. Raymond Burke, Mr. Max

a greater success, would have been the Butler, Mr. Robert Porter, Mr. Allan Howland.

Prince-Mr. Harry Russell.

stances. It was generally conceded to Staff of Life' and when the curtain Four scenes of the familiar story of decorations of hall, arrangements of view the eleven physicians comprising were given with artistic effect-(1) booths, and the beautiful costumes the medical board of the City Hospital. Cinderella and the Godmother, (2) the Church services are inserted in this paper without charge, but none will be accepted to an until further order. A notice should be ent each week even though it is but a re-leval. Give subject and special services when bers than anticipated, but very charmborsible. Let all churches be represented—Eps.]

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> Minuet Dancers—Cinderella and Prince, Mrs.
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> Prime minister. 3v. 251 57-59
> The eleventh in the series of Political novels. For the early ones look under the author's name in the Card catalogue.
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> At the opening Mr. Marnock stat d amined, and as no opposition was that the meeting was called to consider candidates for Mayor, ward committee was allowed, although an appeal in the Card catalogue. "A Little Story by a Sleeve," by P. R. Blackmur and Mr. Harry Russell, Miss Soldiers-Mr. Allan Howland, Mr. Robert

"The Wonders of Palmistry," by Miss | Three scenes from the story of the cruel Bluebeard concluded the tableaux "Their Presence of Mind," by Mrs. and were perhaps the best. The first keys to Fatina, the second exhibited "A Good Game for Two," by Miss the Heads, and the third portrayed the return of Bluebeard and the entrance

> Bluebeard-Mr. George B. Dewson. Fatima-Miss Floric Hall. Sister Ann-Miss Mary W. Dewson.

For each of the scenes the curtain "The Last Day of Summer," by Mr. went up twice, and in some instance bree and four times. Friday some new figures of Mme.

the exception of Ward Six, is represented under direction of Mr. Emery in the hall was the paper table, which of the hall and in the centre and are The childen however have their curiosity aroused by "Aitchjaydee"

ladies in very beautiful Jap costumes. entrance is that from Ward Three and noon to discover the mystery. For The winners of prizes for placing is decorated in white Those in Saturday evening one of those skilful

The School Committee.

The members of the School Com novelty at the Fourth of July booth. by the nurses at the Quincy Hospital, are: Hon. Charles H. Porter, the chair- the strongest candidate in the city to- The balance to be invested and the "Fair labor for fair pay-Labor for and therefore look very attractive. man, who was elected from Ward One; day and believed he could be elected. the Fair" was the motto of the Labor The ladies here are, Mrs. J. H. Dr. Wellington Record, the Wollas-Slade, Mrs. Albert Keating, Mrs. Sam- ton member; and Dr. H. C. Hallowell, nel Crane, Mrs. A. G. Durgin, Miss who was elected at large. There are Amy F. Slade, Miss Mamie Harris, rumors of changes in each instance. Miss H. K. Sheldon, Miss E. F. Rip- It is said that Col. Porter may be run Bigelow. John Shaw, Russell A. Sears, Metcalf or their survivors ley, Miss Edith May Crane, Mrs. F.

II. Smith and Mrs. II. M. Federhen.

Mrs. Figled, John O. Hall and
Herbert M. Feder-han.

Mrs. Figledhen.

Herbert Mrs. F Ward One table which is near the be retired. The only new name stage, is decorated in red, and the mentioned as the Ward One candidate

considerable interest in education. honorable a position. This selection should, I feel, come from the people.

Sheppard, Mrs. J. H. Emery and Mrs. man Sprague are advocating his candidacy. There seems a desire to nine innings.

William B. Rice. It would be very repugnant to me The first table at the left of the put more business men on the board, gers, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Subt: "Acceptable offerings." In the evening construed as advancing my own indi-This is tastefully decorated in red the committee, many claim, rests why Mr. Shaw was a good candidate? for wilfully giving a false pedigree to crepe paper festooned over the top, largely the expenditure of the appropriation which constitutes a large pro

ncreased to \$80,000. There was no under advisement.

Died a Millionaire. Word has been received in Quincy of

death, at San Francisco, on Sunday

Up to 35 years ago Mr. O'Conne ived in Quincy, when he went west

terior which looks very inviting 000,000. He was the owner of several mines and president of a bank at San in which nice tea is served. The young ladies in charge Wednesday of Quincy's older residents, although been many candidates mentioned we in the summer of 1896 "Dandy Boy," the last time he was in Quincy was six should not pass by the pearl at our was sold to him by Mr. Hardwick. and they show Senator Flint to have Miss Fay Hitchcock and Miss Jennie years ago. He was the the guest of his own door to take one that glitters far Dr. Richardson testified that at the been elected by a handsome majority: Field. All were gowned as Japanese Cousin, Mr. Eugene O'Connor of away. Mr. Bigelow was a man, every time of the sale he asked Mr. Hardgirls and form a pretty picture. Miss Pleasant street, and at that time he inch of him. They say Shaw is a wick for the pedigree of the horse Dem. Nat. Dem. Emery wore red with old gold, Miss made arrangements for his son to enter strong man, but that was stated of and the latter told him he had one Harvard college. He was about 65 candidates last year. More Capital.

Souther, Miss Edith Graham, Mrs. Railway Company to issue \$80,000 count votes. Perry Lawton, Miss Sibley and Miss additional stock for the purpose of paying and capitalizing the floating At the left of the main entrance to debt of the company. The Quincy & the hall is a pop corn counter, in Boston has already outstanding, withcharge of Miss Jane Reed and Miss out this increase, \$420,000 capital

Miss Marjorie Rideout.

Directly in front of the stage is the grab bag presided over by Mrs. W. B. Rice, Miss E. Newcomb and Miss E. M. Fottler.

Mr. T. Reed and Mr. George Keyes have charge of the door, and the police on duty are Officers Dawson and Mr. George Town on duty are Officers Dawson and Mr. The meaning of the door, and the police on duty are Officers Dawson and Mr. The Mr. The Mr. The Mr. The Mr. The Physician Mr. The Physician Mr. The Mr. on duty are Officers Dawson and Jones' new play, "The Physician," Clark and Frank Tinney. will prove a welcome dramatic and artistic treat, as his repertoire this mittee consisting of Angus McIntosh,

sit at when they are enjoying these Maud Hoffman, his leading lady is names for Ward Committee was nom- up the whole transaction good things. There is also a handsome one of the prettiest leading women \$34.00 display of milk in glass bottles from now before the public. It is hoped being elected: 6.25 the Fore River farm. This milk is patrons during Mr. Willard's engage-

Ward Three for Bigelow.

Up to the present time there has Falconer, Peter W. Dakers, Joseph P.



JOHN P. BIGELOW.

Alexander Marnock presided, and on Hancock street. W. W. Parry was secretary.

Andrew Milne offered the following motion, which was adopted: "That the Republicans of Ward Green as executors, and W. G. A. Three here assembled agree to bind Pattee as trustee.

themselves to the following resolutions.

To John A. Green, a son, is given an Quincy for knowingly the real estate with buildings thereon false pedigree to a horse sold to Dr. E. W. "That after carefully considering the merits of the different individuals the real estate with buildings thereon at Houghs Neck, on condition that he who may be spoken of as candidates for Mayor of the city, we shall proceed death; also all the personal estate on to ballot without nomination for our the property. choice of a candidate."

for receiving a majority of the votes buildings thereon, upon condition that cast, we shall proceed to place in he assume any mortgage or mortgages omination a list of delegates to the on the same at her death, and that he Heads-Mrs. P. R. Blackmur, Miss Mary Mayoralty convention to be voted for pay one-half of the mortgage or mort-A hardy-gardy and music box Miss Whicher, Mr. Walter Burke, Souther, Miss Ellen R. Dewson and Miss at the regular caucuses, and whoever gages on the property at Houghs may be nominated as delegates at this Neck. Also all the personal property meeting do now pledge themselves to on the Hancock street estate except illegal sale of liquor to Thomas J. Allen at Ri work and vote for the choice of this money, stocks bonds and bank books. meeting for Mayor until such time as Two shares of the capital stock of a majority of the delegates vote to the Quincy & Boston street railway d allow each delegate to use his own are given to John A. Green and two

udgment." Chairman Marnock stated that this is in the hands of voters.

Peter W. Dakers was delighted with this system of talking over matters. the hatchet on the tree, in the Wash- charge are Mrs. R. B. Floyd, Miss athletic exhibitions by members of the Lt does away with any machine. He the mortgages. ington Booth, were Miss Annie Ago Belle Nightingale, Mrs. N. A. Savage, Quincy Young Men's Christain Asso- would mention one man, not a resident of Ward Three, although the ward Treasurer of Quincy, the sum of \$150 had one he would like to see. If the or such sum necessary to obtain a Republicans wished to have a man bond for perpetual care of lot in Mt. represent them and a man to win on Wollaston cemetery. lection day, the safest one was Hon. Also, from the same receipts to ere

tioned. Mr. Marnock

Mr. Bigelow added to this list the names of Eugene H. Sprague and F. Green. for victory, who ever was named. If

Michael Philip proposed the name of bered the division last year. Mr. Shaw fact that the penalties provided by was clean from all such affections, the statutes for such offences are represented in the convention I should has charge and she is assisted by educational matters are left mainly He would carry the whole city. He is severe, but perhaps not more so than

Someone asked if Mr. Shaw would

to Nov. 22, that it may be considered nent men mentioned were Bigelow and contested. by the inhabitants of Braintree in town meeting.

Hall, either of whom would make a better candidate. He understood Mr. examined and the trial occupied the attention of the court for several days troubled with a cough or cold to us

off and we pass by a man who lives traded a pair of horses and paid \$150 knew, and was universally liked time of the sale Fogg gave him a pedithroughout the city. The only thing gree of the horse, which however gold about him was that he was too Johnson denies. said about him was that he was too rabid a Republican. While there had rabid a Republican. While there had Everett appeared upon the scene, and FIELD—BACHELLOR—In Stonehau

son were then appointed to receive and

resulted as follows: John P. Bigelow had John Shaw Russell A. Sears

While they were out a double list of Hardwick without gloves and showed

inated and balloted for, the following Mr. Hardwick was fined \$300 and he appealed. John P. Bigelow, J. C. Murray, W. W. Parry, John C. McGowan, W. F. | The horses of German cavalry regi-

drew Milne, Lester M. Pratt, Henry

L. Kincaide, Peter Halvosa, Alexander

The ballot for councilmen resulted a ollows:

Harry S. Nicol had William T. Spargo John Mason John C. McGowan Joseph P. Prout, Jr. Andrew Milne Peter Halvosa Henry L. Kincaide

Scattering, It was voted to instruct the delegates the convention to propose the name of John Q. A. Field as councilman at large in case Mr. Bigelow failed t rec ive the nomination. The meeting then adjourned.

Green Will Case. A hearing on the contested will ase of the late M. Elizabeth Green was held Wednesday, Mr. John A. Green Le Conte, Joseph. Elements of geolone of the executors name objecting to allowing the will, on behalf of his Munroe, Kirk. Painted desert: a story of northern Arizona.
Otis, James, pseud. At the siege of sister, Mrs. Laura E. Metcalf, who will receive practically nothing. Dr. Gordon, Dr. Hunting and John McKnight, the witnesses to the will, testified to Mrs. Green's condition at

that time and to witnessing the instrument, which was signed at her home These were the only witnesses ex-At the opening Mr. Marnock stat d amined, and as no opposition was

The will which was signed Oct. 19, Yeats, S. Levett. Chevalier d'Auriac. 208 34 1896, appoints John A. and Fred F.

mortgages on the property at her

To Fred F. Green, a son, is given "Upon any of the individuals voted the real estate on Hancock street with

shares to Fred F. Green. The house at 13 Quincy street is was not from the Ward Committee but given to the trustee in trust to sell at public auction as soon as possible and from the net proceeds to pay to the executors enough for the balance of her just debts with the exception of

From the same receipts, to the City

interest to be paid semi-annually to Peter Halvosa asked to have the Mrs. Laura E. Metcalf a daughter, names of some of the candidates men- during her life, and at her death the net income to be paid to grandchildren Albert S., John F. and Marion L. S.

The two executors named in the will

were John A. Green and Fred F. Green, but the latter only has qualified

H. E. Hardwick Fined.

When Judge Humphrey imposed

In reply Mr. Dakers said all remem- a horse he sold, it brought out the well known, a straight out business they should be. That imposed by man and no one can say a word against Judge Humphrey was the minimum him. He had years enough to have one, for in addition to the \$300 fin good judgment. There was more he could have added an additional sentence of three months in the hous of correction. The case was a rather complicated

W. W. Parry said the general imthe complaint were represented by Many witnesses were me with a cough and I was expectorate Frank Tinney's first choice was The horse in question was named by A. G. Durgin. 'Dandy Boy'' and according to the

Walter Dunbar favored Mr. Bigelow. evidence was sold to Mr. Hardwick by He did not know Mr. Shaw but thought we should be in touch with a man in Brockton, the sale being made through the instrumentality of John Fogg of George C. and Mrs. Emma L. Ela. He did not know Mr. Shaw but thought | Andrew Johnson a horse dealer of Peter Halvosa said it seemed as Weymouth. Mr. Hardwick in order to though the citizens were looking away obtain possession of "Dandy Boy, off and we pass by a man who lives with us every day. He was a man all the sale Four ways him a nediction of the sale Four ways him a nediction of the sale Four ways him a nediction. Here, Edwin N. Hardy, Mr. John R. I. Some time later, Dr. Richardson of

he got from Mr. Fogg; that he had mis-Newman Savage also favored Mr. laid it but he would give him a copy of it: and later he did give him a A committee consisting of Peter W. paper, which was alleged to have maining hours are: Miss May Gavin The railway commissioners Tuesday Dakers, J. W. Pierce and Jules John-been the registered pedigree of "Dandy Boy." Not long after Dr. COLLINS—In Quincy. Nov. 10, Elizabe Richardson discovered that the pedi-

The ballot for preference for Mayor gree furnished him was false, and as a result the compliant was made in the criminal session of the court. During the evidence it was brought out that Dr. Richardson had some money transactions with Mr. HardTROUP—In Quincy, aged 72 years TROUP—In Quincy, aged wick and that the latter was finally obliged to bring suit against Richard-

counsel for Mr. Hardwick, gave horse dealers in general anything but a good WHAT DO THE CHILDREN DRINK were appointed to retire and bring in Dr. Richardson and others; while a triple list of three candidates for Lawyer Allen counsel for Dr. Richardson, in his argument, handled Mr.

New Books.

New York, New Haven A list of new books recently added to the Chomas Crane Public Library: Bacon, E. M. Walks and rides round

On and after October 3, mett, A. W., and Murray, G. Handbook of ervptogamic botany.

QUINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6 42, 7.12, 7.26 2, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. m. 12, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12 9, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 10.34, 11.12 p. m. Sun 12, 8.12, 9.12 A. M.; 1.12, 5.12, 7.12 BOSTON FOR QUINCY—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30 4.30,5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 r. m. SUNDAY— 6.30, 8.30 a. m.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 0.01858

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On and after Thursday, Nov. 4, cars will be Ouincy and Neponset. Leave CITY SQUARE for Neponset at 5.55, 10, 6.25, and 6.40 A. M., and every 15 minutes at 11.25 P. M. Last car at 10.55 P. M.

Cars for Neponset via Norfolk Downs, leave uniney at 7.25 and 8.25 a. m., and every hour ntil 10.25 p. m.

Cars for Quincy via Norfolk Downs, leave Neouset at 7.47 a. m., and every hour until 10.47 a. m. except 4.47 p. m. wave QUINCY AVENUE for Reed's Corner, antic, via Hancock street, at 6.15 A. M. and ry hour until 7.15 P. M.

ney Avenue, via Hancock street, at 6.45 A. M. every hour until 7.45 P. M. Quincy and East Weymouth.

Leave CITY SQUARE, 5.55, 6.25, then every minutes of and 25 minutes past the hour until .25 P. M., then at 10.50 P. M. Quincy and Holbrook.

Onincy and East Milton.

s Quincy at 11.50 P. M. Quincy and Hingham. Leave HINGHAM at 7.30 A. M. and e

SUNDAYS. Cars leave CITY SQUARE, Quincy, for all points on the hour and half hour except on the Neponset line, where cars leave City Square on the hour and 15, 30, and 45 minutes past the hour. Cars leaving Quincy on the hour and half hour for Neponset, and cars leaving Nepon-BENJ. J. WEEKS, Superintendent.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1897.

ALMANAC. Rises, Sets. Morn. Eve. Rises, sales were made, it was not until even- Lucy Mitchell, Miss Josie Mitchell, al election. Several gentlemen have Messers. Falconer, Pratt, Williams saturday, Nov.13, 6314.24 1.30 1.30 7.27 P.M ing that everything was in shape, and Miss Lillian Pratt, Miss Edith May been mentioned as possible candidates

Dakers and Ma nock declined and the money began to come in and it Crang Miss Tena McPherson Miss for Manyar but the first public endorse. nesday, "16, 6.38 4.21 3.45 3.45 10.37 " ednesday, "17, 6.39 4.20 4.30 4.45 11.44 " The attendance in the evening was quite large but not so large, but what " 19. 6.41 4.19 6.15 6.45 12.53 "

> in the tableaux were, for the most cast: being true to life. The only addition, if anything was needed to make them

heightened the effect. The tableaux some twelve in number | Maid of Honor-Miss Eleanor Russell. opened with a picture entited "The Page-Master Brooks Keyes. be particularly attractive as regards was raised there was presented to "Cinderella or the Glass Slipper," Unitarian Church—Rev. Ellery C. Butler, ing for it would be hard to select little son, Mr. John Whicher, Miss Whicher, impersonated as follows:

> and Mrs. Walter B. Holden, Miss Helen Claffin. Whicher and Mr. and Mrs James H. Miss Holmes and Mr. Raymond Burke. Jennie Field and Mr. Walter Burke. "A Hint to Fathers," by Miss

"Is a Caddy Always Necessary," by of brothers the characters being: Master Sidney Carr, Mr. Robert B. "Is Bicycling Bad for the Heart," by Mr. George F. Pfaffmann and Mrs.

The most unique and artistic feature sented are arranged along both sides L. Crane.

My feeling is that I ought not to put Whicher, Mrs. George Keyes, Mrs. C myself forward as a candidate for so Theodore Hardwick, Mrs. Eben W.

be greatly pleased and deeply grateful; Mrs. George F. Pfaffmann, Mrs. Paul with the superintendent of schools Mrs. Homer Bigelow, Miss Zama King.

> Bryant, Mrs. Howard Gannett, Mrs. E. Snow, Mrs. E. H. Sprague and Mrs. Edward Lyman. Ward Four the next in order i decorated with old gold and white and is in charge of Mrs. T. J. Dion, who

Mrs. George A. Mayo. On the extreme left near the stage is

Hitchcock green with pink trimmings, and Miss Field white, with a gold years of age. Miss Jennie Mitchell, Miss Mamie authorize i the Quincy & Boston Street

In the centre of the hall near the stock.

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use of colored lights which would have Pages-Masters Ayard Sproul and Wallace

Cinderella-Miss Helen Sibley. Prince-Mr. George Follett. kissed within ten minutes," by Mr. | Proud Sisters-Miss Zayma King and Miss Fairy Godmother-Miss Edith Randall.

Burke.

Two Brothers-Mr. Max Butler and Mr.

nittee whose terms expire this year John Shaw. He believed him to be a monument to cost about \$300. ladies in charge are Mrs. T. A. is James F. Merrill, who has taken Harry W. Read. He was with them In Ward Five the friends of Council- it be himself the flag will be placed

Increase of Stock. President Graham of the Quincy & Boston Electric Railway was before the chance of electing him than some is decorated in blue, the ladies being gowned similar to those at the Ward

Two table. The table which is decorated in blue, the ladies being gowned similar to those at the Ward the read is Provided Pr petitions, one for the right to extend the road in Braintree. Some opposition take the nomination and he was aswas developed to this on account of a sured that he would. feeling that the Quincy avenue bridge feeling that the Quincy avenue bridge should not be crossed except under conditions. The matter was continued conditions. The matter was continued back for congress. The two promiples of the pression was that be was being held way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and every point was of Sutter Creek, Cal. "The worst cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and the cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing upon the case was brought out, and the cold I ever nad in many way had a bearing u

The company also desired its capital Shaw could not carry his own ward. at intervals for a week. opposition, and the matter was taken Bigelow and the second Hall.

Bigelow.

John O. Hall W. J. Lennan

Upon motion of Mr. Halvosa, a com-Councilmen from ward.

seated by the time advertised for McCalder, Thomas Johnson and Harry ments are to be shod with paper shoes,

recent experiments as to their these names for Councilmen: An- very satiasfactory.

awcett, Edgar. Romance of old New Ford, P. L. Story of an untold love. ardiner, S. R. Student's history of England to 1885.

Geikie, Sir Archibald. Class-book of iray, Asa. Structural botany. [Gray's botanical text-book, vol. 1.] Harland, Marion, pseud. Old-field

Senoot-grif.

Harris, J. C. Aaron in the wildwoods, J 736 31
Harrison, Mrs. Burton. Son of the Old
Dominion.

298 45
Henty, G. A. Beric, the Briton: a story
of the Roman invasion.

208 40
J. 17, 10, 8.06, 10.00 P. M.

BOSTON FOR QUINCY ADAMS—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30, 1.30, 1.30, 1.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M.

SUNDAY—6.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 11.30 P. M.

SUNDAY—6.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.230, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 P. M. Bravest of the brave; or, with Peterborough n Spain.

Cressy and Poitiers. j 289 Ing, Lina, and Stead, Richard. Story of Switzerland. [Story of the naler. [Women of colonial and revo-

Sienkiewicz, Henryk. Without dogma: a novel of modern Poland.

fine of \$300. An appeal was taken.

ontinued until Nov. 11.

atil Nov. 20.

it, for it will do them good."

Births.

Marriages.

Deaths.

daughter of Mr. Sangson.
Troup, aged 16 days.
TURNER—In Quincy, Nov. 6, Mr. William T.
Turner, aged 48 years.
Turner, Nov. 6, Mr. John

The District Court.

at Houghs Neck, on condition that he pay one-half of any mortgage or court for some time was finished Saturday. The East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 East Milton)—6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 4. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY—6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 P. M. John L. Gleason pleaded guilty to keeping

> Electric Street Railway. [Subject to change without notice.]

Leave NEPONSET for Quincy at 6.17, 6.32, 6.47, and 7.02 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 0.47 P. M. Last car at 11.25 P. M. briving of four horses at Quiney

REED'S CORNER, Atlantic, for

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 minutes late

30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.3 30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 p. м.

Leave EAST MILTON, 6.30, 7.00 a. m., then in the hour and half hour until 9.50 p. m., then t 10.20 and 11.20 p. m.

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Holmes, Mr. Raymond Burke and Porter, Mr. Max Butler and Mr. Raymond

Dr. J. A. Gordon uvenir was presented to each. The King and Mr. Raymond Burke. fair: New Year's, Washington's birth- Charles Price and Mr. Homer L. represented Bluebeard presenting the

Keirn of Charlestown. (Fine preacher, be sure and hear him.) Sunday School at 12 m. Y. P. mas.

Labor day, Thanksgiving and Christ-King and Mr. Harry Moore.

"Is a Caddy Always Necess"

"The Only Pebble on the beach," by furnished music and so far the fair has Mrs. George F. Pfaffmann and Miss Annie Eaton.

THE TABLES AND BOOTHS.

Miss Mallie Field, Mrs. E. Sampson ciation will be the attraction. The Christmas stocking was a point and Miss Hattie Pierce. of attraction all through the fair, and Next comes Ward Two, which is charge wore light blue gowns, with The candy-filled fire-crackers were a little white caps, the same as worn

conceivable nature. Mrs. L. W. Glover portion of the annual tax levy, while

Two table. The ladies here are: Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. R. Freeman, Mrs. Wellington Record, Mrs. C. M.

Mary F. White, Mrs. W. D. Burns and Board of Directors, Dennis Shea, chairman, John J. Reardon, Wm. fail but to attract. It is in charge a very handsome booth which cannot Tisdale, Thomas Joyce, Thomas Keat- of the Hospital Ten Circle of King's Board of Trustees, John J. Reardon, Daughters and is called "The Japanese Tea House." The booth is covered Mr. Cornelius O'Connor. with Japanese matting while Japanese Auditing Committee, Martin King, banners form the sides. Numerous chairm in,) David Ballou, J. C. Dorgan lanterns are hung about and the in- and made a fortune estimated at \$6,has tables with delicate tea cups in which nice tea is served. The Francisco. He was well known to many evening were: Miss Florence Emery,

The refreshment room is located in season embraces four plays he has season embraces four plays he has Newman Savage and Jules Johnson a scheme for revenge on the part of the new food drink called Grain-O the annex which presents a very cosy never presented here, besides all his appearance. Here there are two long older successes. For the benefit of the tables one of which is heavily loaded ladies it may be stated that Miss Keith with articles good for the inner man Wakeman wears some elegant gowns as while the other is for customers to Lady Valerie Camville, and Miss

5.00 prepared for family trade with great ment, will find it convenient to be Wards One and Three had charge of rising of the curtain. Matinees S. Nicol. 9.00 the refreshments Wednesday evening, Wednesday and Saturday of next week The committee who retired reported durability and lightness having proved \$65.75 the ladies and assistants being as of "The Physician."

ment of any particular candidate came Nicol, John Mason, John C. McGowan. at the meeting of the Republicans of and William T. Spargo. The Hospital Ten, King's Daughters Ward Three, which was held Thurshave seen more, yet, as it was, there were five or six hundred present. The smallness of the attendance was doubtSEE ME

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Tobody sits in the little armehair; But a white haired-mother, gazing the And yearningly thinking of him, ces through the dust of long ago The bloom of the boy's sweet face s he rocks so merrily to and fro, With a laugh that cheers the place Sometimes he holds a book in his hand,

And the lesson is hard to understand But she sees the nod of the father's head So proud of his little son, And she hears the words so often said "No fear for our little one." hey were wonderful days, the dear When a child with sunny hair

Vas here to scold, to kiss and to prais

e lost him back in the busy years When the great world caught the man And he strode away past hopes and fear To his place in the battle's van. But now and then in a wistful dream he sees a head with a golden gleam

Bent over a pencil and slate; And she lives again the happy day, The day of her young life's spring

Notes and Comments.

-The Boston Home Journal says, Seth Low. he great Yerkes telescope brings the noon down to an apparent distance of lieved, bring its temperature down to October 22. two hundred degrees below freezing,

wanting the earth as any of the numerous members of the hog family. This class of monopolists in Chicago are now kicking against the city ordinance there which prohibits them from ening meat markets and liquor saloon connection with their other departnents. - Mansfield News.

-The price of window glass has been dvanced ten per cent., owing, per haps, says the Charlestown Enterprise, The Boston Courier thinks the final people whose political houses are of way may eventuate in the repayment to glass persist in hurling stones.

The Mansfield News thinks that the owa boy who found an iron box con taining \$50,000 a few days since while ligging for fish bait probably didn't go shing that day after all.

-Well, Chicago certainly is over doing this attempt to be like Eastern of the Peace. rities. It is all very well to ape Greater New York in annexing the rest of the state, but when it comes to running in business now adays that it is not a public library, Chicago may well imitate Boston and have it open on Sunto be dishonest. As a rule, women day, instead of following the fashion of positions of responsibility are much Podunk Four Corners, where even the doctor does not answer calls made be- Globe, tween Saturday sundown and Monday sunup.—Boston Home Journal.

rapid progress is evidenced in the fact about Henry George, who died that seven avowed single taxers have suddenly in New York while laboring been elected to the present Congress of in the interest of the poor man. Hi Maguire is the conspicuous and in- was well known, and his memory is defatigable exponent. But a more held in reverence and honor from the significant sign of the advance of the Atlantic to the Pacific. single-tax idea is to be found in the various reports of taxation issued from town and State officials. And going Neponset is now well protected, says still higher, into the federal depart ment, the same "stream of tendency" is marked in circular No. 5 issued rom the United States Department of Agriculture by Henry A. Robinson tatistician, on "Local Taxation as Affecting Farms." Canada is not behind the United States in the agitation. In Hamilton, London, Brantford the special commission who and other industrial centres, machinery used for manufacturing purposes is not assessed. The question of taxing public franchises is in essence the point of difference relates to the taxasingle tax contention pure and simple. The same reasoning for taxing land

the presence of the people, and is a public, not a private value. olcano, is said to be preparing for an The minority would have a more utbreak fully as grand and brilliant searching inquisition made for personal as anything that has occurred before property, and have an inheritance in its history. Fountians of red-hot tax added to existing sources of lava have shot up for fifty to a hundred revenue, instead of making it a substifeet recently and as seen at night are tute for any, and would have graduated grand beyond expression. When there rates so a very large estate shall pay is a full play of the fountains as has been seen in the past, "there is a proposition made by the majority to becie of nature's fireworks, "observers tell us, "that cannot be paralleled minority, and is probably the most anywhere in the world "

applies to taxing a franchise. A fran-

chise is a land value which comes from

oming in over in England, and that all annum-Boston Home Journal. America must follow suit. This is especially hard, because it is only Twenty new patterns of Goods which followed his return from the that subject. for draperies from 5 cents to 25 office as "supper." Perphaps it might be well; however, if we dropped back to the hours of the Elizabethan era, and ate dinner at 10 A. M. Then we Latest designs in Cretonnes, 8, 10, and ate dinner at 10 A. M. Then we would have as good an excuse as that of color in the South, whose former for several months. given by the drunkard for getting in- master had allowed him the use of a oxicated in the morning, and who said piece of land on condition that he-the he did so because he "wanted the rest owner-should receive one-fourth of

> implimentary of Mr. Jabez Fox, the man. newly appointed member of the board Then he went up to return his landof lunacy and charity. It says he is lord's wagon, which he had used in the a man whose exceptional ability has hauling been proven time and time again.

-Capital punishment was denounce nd the use of fermented wine in their nmunion ordinance was abolished by the Universalists at their general convention held in Chicago recently.

CITY COUNCIL.

cording to the act of the last Congress,

-Operations have begun looking

hibition of 1900, has returned, and says the Paris exhibition will eclipse any-

-Mr. Whittemore of Highlandville, sixty miles from the earth. Observa- Mass., picked a box of ripe strawberries tion by its means are said to confirm from his vine October 19th. J. E. Gott the belief of astronomers that the moon of Surry, reports fine ripe strawberries

ent stores come about as near to saw her get up, shake herself leisurely character.

to the manner in which New York disposition of the Union Pacific rail the tens of thousands of New Englan nvestors of small means, who bough shares at high prices from the origin

-Six women in Boston are Jus

public speakers and the press have That the single tax idea is making been said during the last ten day the United States, of whom Judge life and purpose to advance mankind

-- If sewerage is conducive to heaith

been a complex and difficult one, and minority report have not in either of tion of personal property. No one large proportion of that kind of

property escapes taxation altogether The majority would meet the difficult by abolishing the tax on person property and substituting for it a tax -Kilauea, the great Hawaiian on inheritances and on house rentals. relatively more than smaller ones. The unpopular of all. The tax is on the occupier, whether owner or tenant, at An awful rumor is being spread the rate of ten per cent., on rents ex-

within a few-a very few-years that taxation is likely to be the subject that written by the wife of a Cabinet memthe New England paterfamilias has will occupy a large part of the time ber to her sister at home, are detailed Miss-I hear that you are engaged gotten cured of a propensity to call of the lawmakers in the next State her actual experiences in Washington, young Solder, the plumber. even a mid-day sandwich by the title Legislature. The various members frankly and freely given. The letters of dinner," and to refer to that meal are likely to have their own ideas on were written without any intention of Miss-"It always struck me that h

The Darkey and the Crops.

the crop. When the corn was ripe the laborer hauled the loads to his own -The Boston Courier speaks very house, and none to that of the white

"Well Jack," said the gentleman

where is my share of the corn?" 'You ain't got none, sah.'' 'Haven't got any! Why, wasn't have a fourth of all you raised?" 'Yes, sah, but dey wa'n't no fourth. Der wa'n't but just three loads."

advancing car of science. - Malden

asked his congregation to vote for Seth Low.

Grand View avenue, Beale street and Russell park was slightly amended, and was passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules.
Adjourned 8.05.

is a dead planet without water, atmos- from his seedling Alpine vine October Officer Charles T. Webster of Hol- entire or almost the entire parure. phere or vegetation. Its long lunar 15th. Chauncy Lewis, Georgetown, brook shot a burglar Saturday night night of fourteen days must, it is be- Me., had an apple tree in blossom with a 38 calibre revolver, the ball

of 4160 pupils. The new Gridley Byrant

no tardinesse	es.					
	Average Daily Attendance.	Whole Number at	Per Cent, of Daily Attendance.	Tardiness.	Dismissal.	Trunnts.
High	408	391.8	95.3	11	55	0
Adams	381	370.6	96.0	16	21	0.
Coddington	417	433.8	97.1	2	33	4
Gridley Bryant	312	305.7	98.0	10	21	()
John Hancock	1.2	399.6	97.1	8	36	0.
Lincoln	362	351.8	97.6	0	21	()
Mass. Fields	249	240.5	95.7	5	35	0
Quincy	319	326.1	95.1	8	47	4)
Washington	288	281.5	96.5	13	36	()
Willard	989	768.0	97.9	13	36	()
Wollaston	301	291.3	96.8	8	81	0
January,	3994	3628.4	93.9	182	199	4
February,	3836	3615.3	94.6	133		3
March,	3764	3524.6	92.4	87	233	5
April,	4019	3751.3	96.3	108	265	8
May,	4003	3818.9	96.1	109	328	12
June.	3953	3754.2	95.7	84	264	19
September.	4330	4180.9	97.9	118	9.95	8

Probate Court.

Judge Harriman held Probate court for No

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED.

INVENTORIES FILED. asking him whether he did not think

WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE. canette B. French was granted a wi

The Ladies' Home Journal has you say there's nothing in it, you don't effect that the noontime dinner is ceeding four hundred dollars per secured what promises to be the great speak advisedly. There are about two magazine feature of 1898. It is entitled years of my time and check for fiv The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet thousand dollars in it, to my person -The Boston Courier thinks that Member's Wife." In a series of letters knowledge. publication. They give intimate peeps was a cold, callous creature." behind the curtain of high official and Miss Puffy-"Well, Jane, I confess social life. The 'Experiences,' which that he does not do very much cooing, will be beautifully illustrated, begin in but on billing he cannot be surpassed. A polite mistake was that of a man the December number and will contin

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New York Fashions.

There was but little business before For the evening dresses, there is an There was but little business before the meeting of the City Council on Monday evening and thirty minutes and the work is going to continue until the most important undertaking ever known to New England's marine interests is finished. It will take a good while to do the work thoroughly, but when it is done, Boston and Massachusetts will have a harbor to be proud of.—Boston Courier.

—"Twinkle, twinkle, little star, has had all the romance knocked out of it. Astronomers have discovered that stars do not wink and blink, as in the stars do not wink and blink, as and all the romance knocked out of the stars do not wink and blink, as as the stars do not wink and blink, as in the stars do not wink and blink, as a laid on the table until later in the same and the work is going to continue until the work is going to continue the meeting of the City Council on Monday evening and thirty minutes some of which come in dress lengths and at linch and a half intervals, look as if they had been gathered and then the threads drawn out, six inches or more being left plain at the bottom of it. Astronomers have discovered that stars do not wink and blink, as an addition to stews or for stuffing gees and turkeys.

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FURS.

nose made of short haired fur.

SHOES AND GLOVES.

LUCY CARTER.

nxious wife, eager to be economical, all cases. Sold by A. G. Durgin.

Anecdotes.

and it quite worried her to see he

"Certainly not," he replied, "mos

"I'm going to get out of politics,

"I don't blame you for getting of

if you feel like it," remarked Mr.

Cumro, thoughtfully. "But when

that he will make up gowns, capes,

is it a piece of extravagance.

does for both."

husband put strawberry jam on bread

that stars do not wink and blink, as we from childhood have been led to suppose, but that the apparent twinkling is nothing but the presence winkling is nothing but the presence of the prese twinkling is nothing but the presence in the atmosphere of innumerable in the atmosphere of innumer Silks of course are in demand for crust, fill with the custard and bake.

ittle currents or waves, which dart though the air and cause a break in light from the star. Thus one by one light from the star. Thus one by one of the star in the administration of the star in the s are all the poetical gems smashed to smithereen under the wheels of the Committee on Streets.

MAKING,

one of molasses; add one-half a teasimports properly imports properly imports properly imports properly imports properly imports properly in the committee on Streets. fashionable and some sleeves consist of enough milk or water to mix rather It covers the land with misery and REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.
The Committee on Elections reported the result of the election of Nov. 2, which was the same as published in the Patriot.

The Committee on Steeds reported a suppointment of a receiver for the Bay appointment of a receiver for the Bay ap

The Committee on Streets reported a prointment of a receiver for the Bay State Beneficiary association of West-field; the second largest in the State. The State insurance commissioner is advising all inquirers not to pay belief that the company was gone beyond all hope of resurrection.

The Committee on Streets reported a resolution and order widening Squants woman would hardly wish to show a meadows and appropriating \$500 for thin neck and by aid of guimpes or like contrivances, can avoid so doing, while long sleeves are always available for thin arms. Guimpes moreover are beyond all hope of resurrection.

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To Cook a Turkey.—Wash the fowl well, inside and out; take a small stale for thin arms. Guimpes moreover are economical, since by reason of them, a low necked dress can be rendered butter; season well with pepper.

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To Cook a Turkey.—Wash the fowl well, inside and out; take a small stale loaf of bread, crumble it very fine, rub loaf of bread, crumble it very fine, and cherisnes riot. Iterowas butter, two cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, while no four to roll thin.

To Cook a Turkey.—Wash the fowl well, inside an belief that the company was gone beyond all hope of resurrection.

—Congress meets the first of next month. It promises to be a do-nothing session, as neither party has a majority in both houses. The best thing it could do would be to promptly pass the appropriation bills and adjourn. Adopted.

—Maj. Handy, special commissioner from the United States to the Paris exhibition of 1000 has returned, and early and ear

ment adopted.

MOTIONS, ORDERS, ETC.

Councilman Philips offered an order changing the place for holding the Democratic caucus in Ward One to Democratic caucus in Ward One to Democratic headquarters in Durgin & Merrill's block. Adopted.

The choir of the People's church in New York refused to sing at the regular services Sunday, because the pastor came out the Sunday before and safe of Power Co. a location for poles on sked his congregation to yote for the strained productive of many through colander. Take one pint of the strained pumpkin, two-thirds cup siderably shorter. The veil is still preferably of tulle worn over the face in many through colander. Take one pint of the strained pumpkin, two-thirds cup siderably shorter. The veil is still molasses, two eggs, (well beaten), one heaping taspoonful ginger, one pint of the strained pumpkin, two-thirds cup siderably shorter. The veil is still molasses, two eggs, (well beaten), one heaping taspoonful ginger, one pint would be led astray by anything else. Always taking into consideration street thrown back, but of course there are of rich milk, pinch salt. These in- Always taking into consideration rich lace veils, whether as heirlooms gredients well mixed will make one selectness and respectability, dancing or by purchase. Lilies of the valley nice thick pie. are much more used than any other flower, some modistes disliking orange Candy-Eating. blossoms and combining them but

sparingly, but again they form the In this day, when the laws of health are understood, as they were not fifty ... What's this clutter on my desk' years ago, people inveigh in voice and said Mr. Proudfather, the well now All indications point to an extremely print against the evils of candy-eating; literary man ntering the left side just above the severe winter and everyone who can and children, hearing the protest, feel hip, striking a rib, and finally lodging do so, therefore investing in furs. their little hearts sink within them. pockets," answered Mrs. Proudfather, in the flesh about two inches below Russian sable, heads the list and an It is natural for the babies to love who had almost cried her pretty eye elegant cape recently ordered from sugar-plums, and it is the abuse, not out the week before at cutting off her Paris by the well known J. H. Flagler, the use, of sweets that is reprehensible. from C. C. Shayne, is in best quality sable, it being moreover a splendid a normal appetite says he has always wealthy persons abroad, should send of candy after his noonday meal, and dead until the car stopped and they he is known to the police as a hard here for choicest garments. Russian that he has never felt any evil effects sable however is an investment like from the practice.

that of diamonds and always com- A little sweet following a mands money in any part of the civil- not harm a healthy child, but the ized world. Hudson Bay sable ranks mother must judge as to the quality second and otter comes next on the and quantity. She may keep on hand list. The durability of this fur when a box of simple peppermints or plain chalk, a photographic club ticket, and is now altering a garment sold seven- little one as many as she deems pru- Herald. teen years ago. Persian lamb and seal dent. The stomach often craves, a are still in favor and there quite a run usually digests readily, sweets after hearty meal. The pernicious habit of A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE allowing cihldren to purchase candy for those who will go today and get a package of GRAIN-O. It takes the place of coffee as s also thought stylish either for day galore and eat it ad libitum is what r evening and ermine for evening, is ruins stomachs, preverts the appetite

also in request, the effect being rather and destroys teeth. laring for day wear. Notwithstanda short baired furs but this style is egarded as transitory and new jackets n otter, seal or Persian lamb, would judicially will not harm him, an prove a more lasting investment. These are usually about twenty-four nches in length, tight fitting in the and "ice-cream" convey to the childi back and loose in front, with sleeves mind depths of bliss, such as a grow less full than formerly. Muffs in woman can scarcely conceive of. Let largest size, measure twenty-four not us, who have passed that happy inches across, but nineteen inches is stage when the sight of a bonb often seen this being a medium size caused a thrill of delight, deny and it must be remembered that long rigorously to our little ones the

haired muffs look much larger than sweets of life. - Harper's Bazar. Slippers or Newport ties are won fo copy from the publishers, Will with one strap and showing fine bead year the old reliable enters on its rnamentation, Satin to match the hundred and sixth number. Beside containing the large number as well, hosery matching the shoe. For farmer's calendar for every month evening, white or black dressed kid the year, there is a variety of new, gloves are sold, but shades to match useful and entertaining matter. The dresses are in undressed kid the Farmer's Almanac can be obtained at choicest evening gloves being in pearl any newstand. gray in undressed kid. Lengths corre

pond with the length of sleeves and Johnson, of Lynn Center, Ill. is subject to attacks of croup. Mr. Johnson says he is satisfied that the timely use of some gloves run twenty-four buttons which reach almost to a very short Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, during a severe attack saved his little boy's As soon as the frost comes cut off the asparagus tops, place them on of that place; and they handle a gre off the asparagus tops, place them on the rows, and burn them. This advice is given frequently as it is important, for anless the bed is burnt over the insects and fungi will probably cause destruction of the plants next spring.

of that place; and they handle a greemany patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these insects and fungi will probably cause destruction of the plants next spring. was in danger, because he knew it be superior to any other, and famo the country over for its cures of creu Mr. Johnson says this is the best se She was a very young and very ing cough medicine they handle that it gives splendid satisfaction

already liberally spread with butter. near the seashore. In the manufacturing districts the same wires last only One evening she could not refrain from 10 years, and sometimes less.



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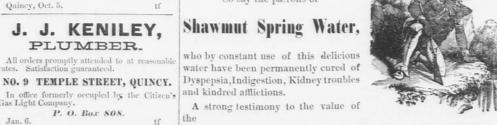
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nd the world awakes with its hopes and

ginning its life of smiles and tears

And those whose hearts for a weary while

Have long forgotten the joy and smile

Where flowers grow bright and fair, and some of us tread with tired feet

Where shadows and sorrows daily meet

Which tints the hearts of the lonely poor

And hides from their eyes the light

Miscellann.

Michael Darcy's Heiress.

do since I unearthed them from the

little, dark, secondhand bookshop that

afternoon. There was nothing remark-

able about them; best of all was a copy

Clock," with the woodcuts that can-

not now be reproduced. I adjusted my

the fire. When I had gone more than half through the second volume, I came

pon a large sheet of thin paper,

with stock and implements, to testa-

ered with neat, cramped writing.

of Dicken's "Master Humphrey":

That God has meant to shine for all

As over the world the sunbeams fall

To scatter the shades of night.

And the flowers of life are rare.

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elligent and sympathetic a companion. made them witness a paper, which he having been so long the safe resting-Altogether, I thought I had reason to said was a will. When they had finished place of his missing will -Chamber's ssional brethren on the addition to the nursing staff at our disposal.

Late one October afternoon, after a hard day's work, I drove down to had not seen for two or three days, I self. He has sometimes made wills for found Mrs. Powers alone in the little other people, and I never heard that forning room where she usually sat, there was anything wrong about though Sister Anna's knitting-basket them.' nd web of crimson fleece gave token of r recent presence.

professional interview.

nanager of a country branch.

oretty brown eyes. Laurence Moore heir-at-law made away with it?" stood behind her, an expression of "What kind of a man is this Patrick supreme content on his handsome face, while Mrs. Powers looked on, quiet and keen-eyed. I wondered if she were money. He is a good deal younger than the content of the work of the were money. He is a good deal younger than the content of the while until I used Chamber-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy which cured me. I have since the content of the weit to follow it:

Make your kitchen aprons with a Remedy which cured me. I have since the content of the weit to follow it:

Make your kitchen aprons with a ruffle on the bottom. This will stand

went away, Laurence Moore accompanying me to the door with an addi-will come of it when he dies, for he appear. Sold by A. G. Durgin. tional touch of impressment in his has no one of his own.

ways pleasant maintr
"I wonder if he looks on me in the my leave as soon as I could, feeling a tree our Teutonic forfeathers used for did not think of it before.—American light of a parent or guardian to be little ashamed of my apparently writing on before paper was invented. Kitchen Magazine

ome amusement, as I settled myself see, surprised my old friend somewhat. comfortably in the brougham. The first thing I did, on reaching

ouopolized by any one man." About ten days later on my next on solicitor, who assured me it as a the everlasting, of voices hushed forvisit, I was more pleased than surprised valid will, properly executed. He ever! o be introduced to Sister Anna in the also promised to make inquires about After five years of wedded bliss character of Mrs. Powers' future Patrick Darcy; and these inquiries comes what is known as the "wooden niece, although I did mingle some proved satisfactory, for in a few days wedding," and to this it is usual to in-

'I am not going to desert my post yet for a far larger sum than the one due chosen to make the room look as rustic awhile. It is only to be an engage- to Anastasia Ffrench.

some plate or an outfit of table linen is just like the copy of 'Master ding dress, and the more old-fashioned

can do nothing to help." columes, and prepared to examine made of india-rubber, which were from Patrick Darcy?"

> "Indeed, I had many a one the tim f my uncle's death," she answered.

"Did your uncle know you would have to work?" asked Mrs. Powers. "No; he thought that he had pro vided for me. In fact, I am sure that to find it here. "Read it," I said. She glanced quickly over it, the

andwriting of the testator, Michael "His brother?" But why did not so. "It is the will," she gasped—"my the cut crystal and the flowers. Darcy, and dated two years before. It you, his niece, come in for your Mrs. Powers was at her "Don't you see, although I called

Anastasia French looked it, and an old orchard and garden. I and he says that you will have no "linen," as applied to this anniversary. It was odd to find an important took care of the garden. And then I difficulty in making good your claim The fine teacloth with exquisite document of this sort hidden away be- used to read a good deal-uncle had to the money your uncle intended for stitchery, embroidered mast, and are been left without their inheritance in second-hand ones. We used to ge onsequence. I would catalogues of second-hand books from into your possession. Dr. Moran? "When I bought these books, with

irl's passive hand.

Carrignalea. Meantime, the will were valuable. There was an old copy that it was probably a discarded will, recalling the bridal day, fill the silve of my only son, who had met with a to think how nice it would be if uncle Philip's accident, which put all minor fruit dishes

turbed in its hiding place among my Humphrey's Clock' had supplied ity. Her servants were faithful and after link in the chain of evidence was layed now. ttached: but in the absence of supplied in answer to my questions. I As a matter of fact however, the marriage took place the following

congratulate myself and my pro- signing, he said, half to himself: 'Now Journal. my mind is at rest about Annie. "Why did he not get the wil properly drawn up by a solicitor?" "He was fond of reading law books

"And the will could not be found?" I went over to the deep bay-window. Darcy offered to give me some money, which formed one end of the room, and but I refused to take a gift from him

he room. Sister Anna come forward heiress of the will in my possession. rag-bag. o speak to me, a pink flush on her The question was "Did the three sually pale cheek, a new light in her thousand pounds still exist, or had the HOW TO CURE BILIOUS COLIC.

as possible, and green is the prevailing "Of course," I added, seeing the fully decorated. The invitations should

Humphrey' we had at home. Why, I it is, the better. Sister Anna made it clear that she do believe it is the actual book. Here On the tenth anniversary, or the "tir did not mind waiting. Then the con- is the pencil-mark that poor uncle was wedding," a dinner, is, perhaps, the Now for it," I said to myself, as I versation drifted to the subject of a so angry with me for making. Where simplest form of entertainment. On andid the twine binding my precious former talk about artificial hearts did you get this, Dr. Moran? Was it this occasion the flowers may be set in "I bought it my dear, from a secondhand book-shop, a year or two ago. It twisted wire, tastefully finished with

to the picture of Barnaby and his cards can be contrived from cardboard raven. I think you will find something covered with tinfoil. The "crystal wedding," at fifteen She turned the pages with a practiced years, may be celebrated by a lunch hand, until she reached the one she party or, if it be summer, by an "a "Oh!" she exclaimed, "here is my ought to be brilliant in coloring, ncle's writing. How strange it seems form a contrast to the crystal, red roses and syringa being very effe pensed with, and lunch served on the olor fading out of her cheek as she did mahogany table, which will throw up

should be served a la Russe, in thin

glasses, with lemon instead of cream. On the twentieth anniversary, linen wedding," many dainty gifts may Dr. Moran's book? Here, let me see it. friends. Nimble fingers can orna And she took the paper from the with needle or brush, and teacloths doyleys, and bedspreads afford excellen me scope for the display of ingenuity and skill. Afternoon tea is the function par "Yes, my dear, I said, "Its all right excellence for this occasion, and give I have shown the will to my solicitor every facility for realizing the term

Mrs. Powers, "How did the will come wanting in the more formal and statel A dinner

Sunday morning instead. Arriving at have no specific work can afford to do other guests with him. This lady told "The will could not be found. We wasteful economy is often spent upon knew me than I her; that her husband hunted everywhere for it in vain, and old stockings that are darned over and had told her a man was coming down during a pause in the gossip with my then Patrick Darcy said he did not be- over until they are a torture to tender that morning, but did not say who, and old friend which succeeded our brief lieve it ever existed, and that old feet and unsightly to behold. That holes she took for granted it was some one Margaret had invented the whole in stocking should be mended to a whom she knew; that when the servant "Look out of the window," was the story. The other woman had left the reasonable extent is true, but to persist announced me she did not hear the neighborhood by that time. Patrick in spending valuable hours in repairing name, and thus it was that we spent tretching behind the house beheld hood here at Marshport; she had been two before the worn material will again a very good illustration of the easy way Sister Anna, and walking by her side nursing a lady in our neighborhood the give way and a new rent will appear in which formalities are dispensed with a tall figure which I did not at first winter before; so I wrote to her, and And yet many women persist in saving in an English country house .-- Harper's

Kitchen Aprons.

method often makes one feel a sense of

I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by billiousness and had to take medicine sale, will do well to follow it:

soiled because the apron does not quite

Wedding Anniversaries. "I think I shall refuse my consenthome, was to take "Master an anniversary-memories grave and whatever may be its value. The girl is Humphrey" from the bookshelves gay, sad, yet wholly tender, as we think a capital nurse, much too good to be and make sure that the will was quite of the years that have passed, persafe. Next morning I took it to my chance of faces that have vanished into

selfish regrets with my congratulations. he informed me that Patrick Darcy vite the groomsmen, bridesmaids, and "Oh," said Sister Anna, laughing, was a well-to-do man, and a mark a few intimate friends. Everything is

ment for a long time to come and must A day or to later, therefore, I pre-tone. Ferns, palms, and other me not be spoken of. I think I can sented myself again at Mrs. Powers'. plants may be set in rustic stands, and promise not to let any thought of the "I have brought you a wedding wild flowers are especially suited for future interfere with my work in the present, my dear," I said to Sister such a function as this. Toy wooder resent, Dr. Moran. I will put Anna handing her the three volumes buckets take the place of ordinary Laurence out of my head when once of "Master Humphrey."

"I'm fraid it has to be a long en- look of surprise that Mrs. Powers could be written on note paper resemb agement," said Mrs. Powers, "They not entirely conceal, "you shall have birch bark, and if it be a dinner, th cannot think of marrying until the orthodox bracelet or claret-jug name-cards and menus may be of real Laurence is a manager, and even then later on; this is only a preliminary." birch bark. These should bear the would be wiser to wait until he has | "Indeed, Dr. Moran," said Sister date of the marriage and the present wed something. You know mine Anna. "I don't think anything could date in dark green ink. On this oc is but a life income, so that beyond give me greater pleasure than this; it casion the bride should wear her wed

them carefully than I had had time to warranted, according to Sister Anna,

"I do not know what I should have there that concerns you." done had I not been compelled to reading lamp, drew my chair closer to arouse myself and work.

I took it out and looked at it. A he did so; but the will could never be ment's inspection showed me that found, so everything went to his was a will, written throughout in the brother.

eft interest in the farm of Carrignalea, share?" tor's brother, Patrick Darcy, who was him uncle, I was only his wife's niece, also named residuary legatee, while and in reality no relation whatever the sum of three thousand pounds in My aunt was living when I first came railway stocks and other investments to them, so long ago that I can scarce was bequeatheed to "my late wife's remember it; but she died soon after niece, Anastasia French." It was, and then my uncle and I took care of as far as I could judge, -and I have each other. The old house was had some experience in matters of the pleasant place; it did not look like ; kind,-properly executed, signed and farm-house, for there were trees about

make some inquires about the matter London dealers, and sent for those we

But the morrow found me flying when I was a child; pictures of Nell along by express train to the bedside and Ouilp, and Dick Swiveller. I used dangerous accident. And when, by and I could go wandering about the God's mercy, he was as safe from world like Nell and her grandfather; nose clutches as any of us can ever having the farm to come back to when ecutors had faded out of my mind as The words "his wife's niece" mpletely as if they had never entered somehow seemed familiar to me, but t, and the will was resting undis- it was not until the allusion to "Master

elatives. I thought it better to found that her real name was Anas-

my return next morning, I found, a had made a will in her favor, she said: port. "After my poor uncle got the My wedding po mestions and taking my directions im- made several attempts to speak; and, bracelet or clareting, but of a small grew better, and I had time to notice words were always about money, and old favorites, others specimens of more with her and spoke much of the woman who was accidently in the shelves, more prized almost for having pleasure she felt in having so in- house, into the sitting room, and belonged to Michael Darcy than for

garden, and presently they entered There was no doubt that this was the worn stockings that are fit only for the stupidity at not having been the oming up the steps leading from the spoiled all my plans."

An Extravagant Economy. Lisfallen to visit my patient, whom I and knew something about law him- making old clothes last a long time,

cognize. This was Laurence, Mrs. she got me taken as a probationer. I money as they fondly imagine by just Magazine. 'owers' nephew. He was clerk in a was there for six months, and then I this means. Good cotton stockings bank, and hoped soon to be made went to London to be trained. I intended to revolutionize the whole art pairs for a dollar. If one's time is The young people were by this time of nursing, but now Laurence has worth anything it is too valuable to spend hours a week in darning out-

my uncle.'
"Is he married!"
"No, he never married; his one idea is to save money. I don't know what will come of it whom he will stand out a little fuller than your dress skirt, and will catch whatever you drop or spill, thus protecting the dress skirt. The front hem of the dress is often appear. Sold by A. C. Possil.

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The Sidewalk Order.

The order introduced at Monday night's Council meeting by Councilman Nickerson, appropriating \$7000 for sidewalks under Chapter 444 of the Miss Hubbard's. See advertisment. Act of 1895, is one of the most im- Mt. Wollaston lodge has begun to portant matters that has come up for talk up its annual ball and has apconsideration for some time, and is a pointed a committees to arrange for the step in the right direction.

In a number of instances the sidewalks mentioned in the order have already been built by the abutters and Hall, mention of which has been made unless paid for in this manner will in the Patriot, was put in operation many a special appropriation to cover require a special appropriation to cover

that \$2000 will be expended in Ward the Boston Light Infantry Veteran confined to his home this week Somerville. One and \$1,000 in each of the other Association.

The sidewalks called for in the order

are as follows: WARD ONE. A tar concrete sidewalk on the east

side of Hancock street, beginning at the northerly end of the present brick sidewalk abutting the Quincy & Boston street railway property and

Also to furnish and lay granite edgenortherly end of the edgestone laid in front of the estate of the late M. E Green, thence running northerly a distance of about 285 feet.

side of Hancock street, commencing an address. Music Hall building.

Also to construct a brick sidewalk with granite edgestones on the south side of Saville street from Hancock

street to the depot. Also to construct a brick sidewalk with granite edgestones on the west side of Hancock street beginning at Faxon and J. W. Nash and running

WARD TWO. A tar concrete sidewalk with granit edgestones on the east side of Washingon street from the northerly end of the Universalist church property to

Pond street. WARD THREE.

A tar concrete sidewalk with granit edgestones on the west side of Franklin street from School to Water street. Also granite edgestones along side-

WARD FOUR

property of Hall cemetery association Thanksgiving turkeys. and Sarah Dolan. WARD FIVE. A brick sidewalk on the West side of

225 feet. Also a brick sidewalk on in 1894 he led Mr. Moxon by 28. Newport avenue in front of Hewitson's granolithic sidewalk with granite edgestones at the southeast corner of Han- night.

A tar concrete sidewalk with granit edgestones on the north side of Sagamore street to Newbury avenue. Also a brick sidewalk with granite edge stones, 55 feet long, abutting propert of H. S. Barker on the west side of Hancock street.

Mayor Adams Withdraws.

the Mayor himself, who in an inter- also qualified. view stated that he had been inter



viewed by a delegation and he had in formed them that under no conditions as other interests demanded his entir

This leaves ex-Mayor Hodges with :

clear field. A Peoples' Course.

It is understood that the entertain- recently purchased. ments are to be of a high order, cost ing not less than \$80 to a \$100 a night The price of admission to be in th is gotten up, not to make money, but to furnish a high class of entertain ments for those of our citizens who desire to see and hear something good without having to travel to Boston.

A meeting was held last evening at Those who remember the 10-cen made under proper management.

Masonic Installation.

One of the best public installation ever held by Rural lodge, F. & A. M., was that of Tuesday evening, when Henry L. Kincaide was made master of the lodge.

It was the occasion of a large gather- full house. The Welsh Glee Club ing of Masons and their lady friends which is a "home production" was fully 200 witnessing the impresive cere- the leading attraction, and it is always mony. Rt. Wor. Gleason was assisted a pleasure to hear them; they were by Past Worshipful H. O. Fairbanks as in good voice, but not as enthusiastic Wollaston Baptist church, on Sunday grand marshal, and the work was ex- perhaps as on other occasions. Miss evening at 7 o'clock, and the following cellent. The Temple quartette added Agnes Hyde was down for three much to the evening's enjoyment, and numbers and her "Exhibition Day in Seiler served one of his best lunches. School' called forth an encore, Miss Joseph L. Whiton, the retiring Master, was presented with a beautiful and was very good; she was accompanied by Mr. L. Dowley Williams. costly Past Master's jewel.

CITY BRIEFS.

This is caucus week. Five changes of the moon this

Work has begun on Foster street laying the sewer pipes. A little money does the business a

The new telephone system at City dence of Dr. J. F Welch.

Mayor Quincy of Boston has been The \$7000 has been proportioned so elected a major of the 2d battalion of

> Mr. Hobart over eighty years of age, father of Mrs. Wilson Tisdale, made City club next Wednesday, Thanksand gave to the Hospital festival one giving eve. A jolly time is expected.

The Hospital festival committee contributed by the Quincy Fire Department for the benefit of the Hospital. thence running northerly a distance of Harry Osgood, George W. Maver and

boundary of property of Mrs. L. G. amateurs, are among the latest entries for the cross-country run W. R. Lofgren staked out a cellar

have a grand concert on the evening of held on Saturday, Nov. 27, instead of to its meetings.

with granite edgestones, on the west Richard Hogner of Boston will deliver at the boundary line of the property of The afternoons reach their shortest Mrs. James Edwards and Henry II. in two weeks-Dec. 2, but will not to the sufferers from the Windsor, Faxon, to the northerly end of the begin to lengthen until Dec. 15. The N. S., fire

mornings will continue to shorten until Dec. 30.

and Canal streets. the boundary line of property of H. H. The Republican municipal convention ford railroad, having ordered boxes southerly to Granite street, thence Republican headquarters and the those having news items for the Ledger down Granite on the north side to the Democratic convention will be held will find a box at Carlson's store ad-Tuesday evening at the Council joining the depot.

> Thanksgiving dinner. Our local stores the interest of the cause will be held family gatherings.

A few of the prizes for the cross in Saturday's Ledger.

The Overseer of the Poor with the block, Hancock street.

Newport avenue, from the corner of Mayoralty. In 1893 Mr. Hodges de-

block for a distance of 30 feet. Also The American Yacht club of Newa tar concrete sidewalk with granite buryport has extended a cordial invitaport avenue from Hewitson's block, Quincy Yacht club to be present at the southerly a distance of 600 feet to the former club's annual fair which will corner of Lincoln avenue. Also a be held next week. Thursday evening will be the visiting yachtsman'

ing and told of the great work of the next Sunday evening. Home. Two boys and two girls who accompanied him sang beautifully severel hymns. A collection was take and there was a very liberal response

The Registrars of Voters were in ssion Wednesday from 12 o'clock noon West Quincy until 10 o'clock at night. They were but had a rush during the evening, All doubts as to whether Mayor when 101 names were added to the to Mr. Joseph R. Frost, of Windham Adams will again become a candidate lists, of which 81 males were new Depot, N. H. for Mayor this year are set at rest by names and 18 restored. Two females

Bethany Congregational church preparing to send a missionary barrel, and will be pleased to receive articles of clothing. At a thank offering meetng on Wednesday at 3 P. M. Mrs. Isabel G. Burnham of Boston gave a report of the annual meeting of the Woman's board recently held in New London, Conn.

was 56 and the total loss but \$6,313. hall were damaged by fire.

should be enter the fight this year Horace O. Souther in behalf of the When near Robertson street the horse sounds of Mendlessohn's Wedding in New York state coming home via. will play several selections on the organ. o pass a very enjoyable evening.

The Globe reports that Mr. and Mrs. William Amory have opened their city house, 478 Beacon street ,after a visit Knights and Ladies Entertained. of a few days in Lenox. They have gentlemen, residents of the different estate in Quincy and the White moun- Maple lodge No. 313, Knights and Ladies the groom and his best man, Mr. the officers of St. Stephen's Chapter, R. tainments on Saturday evenings of this Amory will build a summer residence able meetings of the year. There were ceremony of betrothal was celebrated.

> was very successfully rendered and a hand to enjoy the good time. a difficult speaking part in one day.

entertainments which were given in money in our city in a patriotic way, City Hall years ago realize what a the cairn to Abigail Adams costing gladly welcomed. success a series of this kind can be five hundred dollars and this summer they have spent several hundred repairing the John Adams birthplace. They have other good work in view. Societies of this kind should be encouraged and assisted in their good best that was ever served in the hall. present. work by our people.

on Wednesday evening drew another being furnished by Mrs. Rhines.

Thirty-four degrees at noon Friday.

W. H. Doble is threatened with Ex-Councilman Hayden recently los a valuable horse.

Silas Hicks lost a valuable horse or

street is quite ill. Wednesday by colic. Mrs. N. E. Chapman of West Newton s the guest of Mrs. J. H. Wales. Miss E. M. Freeman is in New York bay two have been killed.

until after Thanksgiving. A stone crossing is being built across Hancock street in front of the resi

Germantown this week for their Wollaston, winter home in Roxbury.

C. C. Hearn, the druggist, has been threatened with pneumonia. Ladies' whist night at the Granit

The publishers of the Patriot and acknowledge the receipt of fifty dollars count of 50 per cent. on its advertising bill in connection with the festival.

Rumor has it that Councilman Luther S. Anderson, who was defeated at about 740 feet, to the northerly Edward McDonald three of our fastest the Republican caucus Thursday night, will run on nomination papers.

Rev. W W. Dornan attended th on Saturday on Whitwell street for Boston on Thursday, and the body was Hancock street, beginning at the Nils A. Carlson. It will be a pretty taken to the Provinces for interment. The regular meeting of the Woman's

Also to construct a brick sidewalk, Thanksgiving day in the church. Dr. Friday. A full attendance is asked. Through the efforts of Mrs. John P. Thomas of Wollaston three barrels of clothing were collected and shipped

> Mrs. Isabel G. Burnham of South Beston. The sewer contractors on section two meetings at the Bethany church Commissioner, delivered an interesting him for about 20 hours. worked all night Thursday night Wednesday afternoon. Those who heard address before the members of the The Woman's Home and Foreign the Houghs Neck and Germantown Atlantic street. Five tables were made tunnelling under the street railway her address pronounced it one of Wollaston Yacht club on Tuesday even- Missionary society held a public meet- main.

The New York, New Haven & Hartwill be held next Monday evening at of all kinds from the Quincy depot

In addition to the No-license meet-It is about time to be thinking about ing of last evening in the chapel of take part. that turkey and fixings for your Bethany church, another meeting in necessary good things for this day of on Saturday evening at 7.45 at Y. M.

C. A. room. Owing to Thanksgiving on the 25th country run are now on exhibition in the November meeting of the Hospital Hearn's window and are attracting the Aid Association will be held on Friwalk at the junction of Brook and attention of intending competitors. A day, the 26th inst., at 3 P. M., in the Centre streets, a distance of about 100 full list of presents will be published room of the Granite Manufacturers' Association in Durgin & Merrills'

A tar concrete sidewalk with granite Committee on Poor of the City The Granites and Quincys put up a After the entertainment, which was a morning, and a temperance sermon was very good. The young men apedgestones on the north side of Cope- Council are arranging to expend the hot game in the candle pin league long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given there are a startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given there are a startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given there are a startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given there are a startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given there are a startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given the startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given the startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given the startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given the startly long one, and given mostly by out of Sunday evening in First Presbyterian preciate the advantages given the startly long one, and given mostly long one, land street from Hall place, easterly income of the C. C. Johnson fund, Thursday night at Gourd's alleys, the town people, ice cream and cake were church on Water street. 1,050 feet to boundary line between which amounts to about 880, for Granites winning by three points. Served. The house was packed to the The Meadow Brook Ice Co. is builded be a success. It seems to be generally conceded nine points and the Quincys the second port a financial sucess. that ex-Mayor Hodges will again be string by 11 points, which gave the An entertainment in aid of St. Chrys-pond some three acres, and that none ington Street Congregational church the candidate of the Democrats for the latter a lead of 2 points. The Granites ostom's Episcopal society of Wollaston but the best ice may be obtained, they Wednesday evening. An excellent pro-

p. mis. England." with special reference its religious history. He will endeavo to give a faithful picture of the primicock and Beale streets in front of Rev. Dr. Cooper of the Home for congregation to which he preached. studio has been opened this week at the property of Nickerson, Hannah & Little Wanderers, spoke at the Bethany The first of these, "The old fashioned number 10 Chestnut street, by Mr. Congregational church on Sunday morn- New England minister," will be given George I. Kellie of Boston, Mr. Kellie

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Dion, mother of Dr. T. J. Dion will pass the winter with her son at Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nutting, of not very busy during the afternoon, Douglass street, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Abbie C.

The paying on Copeland street i ompleted from Brewer's corner to West

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hayes have been in New York for a week. The Hancock Combination beat the ball Saturday by a score of 2 to 0. The Willard School Rugby team de feated the Gridley Bryants on Carter's will prove it. He invites all the congratulations. features of the game were the center-

The total number of alarms of fire in rushes of Manager McKee and the pictures. Quincy for the ten months ending Nov. tackles of W. Beaulien. Capt. Hannel made two touchdowns and William 5. The total valuation of property Small one. Score 15-0. Joseph Flaherty where fire occurred was \$140,000. This made many good gains on the right

Corps of Post 88, G. A. R., tendered the wheel of his team got caught in the a surprise party to one of its members, car tracks breaking the wheel. Mr Mrs. Calvin T. Dyer, at her new resi- Woodward was thrown out and bruised potted plants and evergreens. dence on Whitwell street. A beautiful some, and the horse becoming dence on Whitwell street. A beautiful street. corps. Musical and vocal talent helped stepped into a hole in the street and March announced the approach of the Providence where they will visit Mr. The animal was later killed.

At Plumer's hall Wednesday evening. estate in Quincy and the White mountains, and before another season Mr.

Amory will build a summer residence Amory will build a summer residence over a hundred present. A large delegation of the parameters of the year. There were over a hundred present. A large delegation over a hundred present over a hundred present. A large delegation over a hundred present over a coming winter at the new Music hall. in Dublin, N. H., upon land he has over a hundred present. A large dele-The "Spy of Gettysburg" given Wed- and delegations from Friendship, in a dress of white flower silk, en Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith —

large audience was well pleased with the large audience was well and the large a different characters. Miss Nellie were present, as was also D. D. G. P. white roses. Miss Katie Wood as maid of vases from Miss Emma Ross, a sister; McCarthy who was to take part, was Ober of Somerville. Speech making by wore white muslin, trimmed with lace a handsome cracker jar from the taken sick Wednesday, but her place the visiting members was listened to and satin ribbon, as also did Miss bride's mother; a very pretty album was most acceptably filled by her sister with interest, and words of praise Corskie, as maid of honor. Both car- from the groom's brother, David and fraternal feeling that is always Revolution, are spending considerable members. All know that the latch

At the close of the business a fine where a marriage feast was prepared Mr. Whitehead who is well known collation was served by the social com- by Mrs. Wood, mother of the bride, and popular has the best wishes of his mittee,-the coffee being furnished by The bride was the recipient of many many friends. Miss Ross the bride is Goss & Gould for which they deserve pretty and valuable presents, which well known in Quincy for her a great deal of credit, for it was the were admired greatly by her friends estimable character and sunny dis-

Quincy. Vesper Music.

There will be a vesper service at the selections will be sung: "The Strain upraise,

"On high the stars now are gleaming." "In Him was Life." Schneeke

WOLLASTON.

on the birth of a little daughter, born father, who is seriously ill. Wednesday Nov. 10.

Collver, on different pretenders to the tions.

Wollaston station. Capt. Benjamin King of Wollaston been living in Quincy.

again address the club on the 30th.

PARK AND DOWNS.

will be well stocked with all the by the Evangelical pastors of the city Wednesday evening by the Philharmonic trio, composed of Miss Adelaide Water streets is in a very bad condition there be a large attendance from all of Lufkin, piano; and Mr. Ernest Ruppell, cello; assisted by Miss Elsie Lincoln,

not only is a photographer of ability and experience but he is an artist. accumulated an abundance of rare gems of art which he has gracefully draped upon the walls of this new studio, making it probably the most beautiful and costly one, outside of Boston, in New England.

the highest degree of excellence. Mr. Kellie is not a stranger to who never does anything but the best the happy couple, gave them his best in his line and a glance in his studio wishes, when all present joined in field at East Milton on Tuesday. The people in this vicinity to call and see

Smith--Wood.

and Mr. John Augus of Chelsea, Mr. A large assemblage of people witnessed the marriage of Miss Jes ie David D. Whitehead, brother of the speaks well for the efficiency of our fire end. His interference was excellent. Wood, second daughter of Mr. and groom of Pawtucket, R. I., Mr. and peaks well for the efficiency of our fite efficiency of our fitteness of our fit and Mr. Robert Smith of this city, F. Locke of Norfolk Downs, Mr. and "The Chariot Race," from Ben Hur Tuesday afternoon A. W. Woodward Thursday evening at the home of the Mrs. Henry Blandheim of Chelsea. great specialty "Sandolphon;" Last week Friday the Ladies' Relief was driving along Willard street when bride's parents. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with mony, and at 4.12 o'clock Mr. and Mrs.

was thrown down breaking his leg. bridal party. The bride came leaning Whitehead's two brothers and a sister. gation from Evening Star lodge, No. the happy couple man and wife. The Hamilton of Central Falls, R. I.; silver 92, of Somerville came in a special car; bride, a pretty brunette, was gowned and delegations from Friendship, in a dress of white flower sills.

Service from the bride's brother, Mr. John Ross; a handsome lamp from The "Spy of Gettysburg" given Wednesdaß evening by the St. John's society longfellow and Unity lodges were on traine, trimmed with silk lace, and beautifull piece of china from Miss A Little MONEY -

> ried bouquets of pink carnations. After the marriage ceremony Mr. from his brother George Whitehead of New Patterns in Silkilenes. string is always out, and that they are lations of their many friends, after bride's young lady friends was conwhich all adjourned to the dining room spicious for its beauty.

With a crippled team, the Quincy Central Committee from this district High school easily defeated the Wey- and has on different occasions been a mouth North High school Wednesday candidate for political honors at the at Merry Mount park. Marnock and McDonald played the health has been very poor, however,

the best work for Weymouth.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Foxboro are receiving congratulations | Hallowell, Me., to the bedside of his name from the unpledged list of dele- G. A. Brown of Clark street, Atlantic, Mrs. Charles Hadlock of Webster terian church, Water street, the Lord's Mrs. James H. Slade acknowledges their marriage. Cocoa and fancy

Sunday evening at the First Presby- from Ward Two before the caucus. supper was administered and nine new receipt of \$25 for Ward Two table at crackers were served during the evenmembers were welcomed into church Hospital from Mrs. George T. Bigelow. ing . Among those present were, Mrs power for good in the third ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Litchfield ing. It was shortly before 9 o'clock dale's table. The railway will be operof Wollaston have become residents of when their little boy fell against a ated by electricity. table overturning a lamp, which set The open cars of the Quincy & Bost their annual fair which will be held The Young Men's Social club of the fire to the table cover and sofa. Instead ton street railway are being touched up Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Music hall. A Wollaston Unitarian society gave an of pulling in a fire alarm Mr. Veazie and varnished at the power house at variety of tables are planned which entertainment in the church vestry on constituted himself the fire depart- Quincy Point ment, and after a few minutes hard The entertainment committee of and appetite. A musical entetainment Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Whittam, and rapid work succeeded in ex- Merrymount lodge of Good Templars will be given each evening. whose marriage was solemnized at tinguishing the flames, but not before met with Miss Harris at Quincy Neck, The pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs Daily Ledger gave the hospital a dis- Charlestown on Wednesday evening, a sofa had been ruined and some books Tuesday evening and arranged for an George Burr of Billings street, appeared

Marshall houses on Taylor street, be something like \$25.

The Swedish Lutheran church will Christian Temperance Union will be limited, visitors are cordially welcomed day, and who was registered as William drew the pipe across, the barrels float-church. This is an exceptional social "So near but yet so far,"-the Herald, by a cousin, as William When everything was in readiness the way become a factor.

ing for this cause was taken.

stumps, etc.

oncerts at Norfolk Downs was given T. Thomas, violin; Miss Gertude and has been so for some time, and the societies in the Union, and that all soprano. The attendance was large and the concert one of the best ever given Calvary Baptist church by Dr. Noon, Street Congregational church has been

An entertainment was given by the Abstinence society. The Granites won the first string by doors, many standing. The ladies reing another large ice house near its There was a good attendance at the

Palace of Pictures.

ive New England minister, the meeting live in Quincy have an opportunity ing gas," instead of suicide. McAr- as his shops are completed. nouse where he preached, and the to see a very rare collection. A new thur was employed by Swingle & Faloner, who speak very highly of him Whitehead-Ross. A very pretty wedding took place a He has travelled all over this country Ross, No. 42 Quincy street, Tuesday. lies and is in a prosperous condition. and Europe, has worked in some of The contracting parties were Miss It hopes soon to be able to erect a the finest studios in Paris and London Jessie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and during the twenty-five years de- Ross, and Mr. John H. Whitehead. church and a concetton to the service excitement to some of the residents of such a natural ability and love, he has with flowers. The bride wore a white organdie and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The groom was in full dress. Miss Julie M. Page played the

Ross and Mr. John Ross, sister and The collection consists of pastels, rayons, and water colors executed in bridal pair, and acted as bridesmaid and best man. The Rev. E. N. Hardy of the Bethany Star Pointers of Quincy Point at foot Quincy people, he is known as a man Congregational church after marrying

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith. Miss

universally respected by all whom he

Among those present were Mr. and for themselves this little paiace of Mrs. Thomas W. Smith and family,

on the arm of her father, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will be at her sister, Miss Katie Wood, as best home after Dec. 5. maid, and Miss Corskie of Barre, Vt , The presents were many and handas maid of honor, and were ushered into some. The most attractive ones being Quincy, Nov. 18-2t the parlor, followed immediately by a handsome banquet lamp presented by Then the knot was tied that made silver berry spoon, from Miss Edith street. wore a tulle veil caught up with orange Lizzie Smith; a china cocoa pitcher

Whitehead and a handsome toilet se

Social intercourse and a general good After an extended tour through New Maj. John W. Hart, formerly a well time, including dancing, was indulged York state, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be known boot and shoe manufacturer The concert at the Bethany chapel in until the wee small hours, music at home to their friends after Decem- of Weymouth, died at his home a ber 1, at No. 1 Rodman street, South Weymouth Landing Saturday.

> hands of the Democratic party. His best game in the line for Quincy, and for a year or more and he has taken all the backs played well. Drown did no active interest in politics. He was a generous whole souled man and was

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. came in contact with.

QUINCY POINT.

Several flocks were heard on Thursday. fellowship. Next Sunday morning there C. C. Hanley of Monumet, the James Burr, Miss Burr, Mrs. Cassidy. At one of the gunning stands on the will be baptism of children. Monday famous boat builder, has moved his Miss Nettie Cassidy Mr. and Mrs evening the closing free lecture on entire plant to Quincy Point. Work John Sockman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. L. Baker of Wollaston, real estate "Home Nursing" was given by Dr. has been begun on the extensive im- Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard agent, has sold the C. H. Chandler Richardson. There was an excellent provements upon the property which he Mr. and Mrs. James Buckham Mr. and house on Beach street to Mr. F. W. attendance This church is a great has bought. His wharf and railway will Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. be located directly opposite that pecu- D. Matthews Mrs. M. B. Mcleod Miss Mr. Samuel M. King has moved into There came very near being a bad liar formation in Town river known Marion Mcleod, Miss Millie May Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bennett left his new house on Central avenue, fire at the residence of Charles F. as "Deep Hole." His shop will be a Martin, Miss Annie Raynes, Mr Veazie on Penn's hill, Sunday even- few minutes' walk in the rear of Tis- Herbert Carter.

Thursday evening, Dec. 2. Mr. Arthur H. Paterson of South The laying of the water pipe across iriends responded to the invitation to The Wollaston-Elliot club held its Quincy has finally been persuaded to Town river between Quincy Point and attend a league social. The company second meeting on Wednesday evening enter the cross-country run of the Y. Germantown was successfully ac was entertained by readings by Miss at the home of Mr. A. A. Lincoln. The M. C. A. on Thanksgiving day and complished on Thursday afternoon. A Flossic Butler, tableaux, ice cream, etc. abject was "Pretenders," and papers will wear the colors of the South ball and socket pipe was used and One of the events in which certain of were read by Mrs. A. A. Jameson, Mrs. Quincy Social club, one of Quincy's it was put together on land, air tight the women express somewhat of an funeral service of William McArthur in Record, Mrs. Tenney and Mr. George leading social and athletic organiza- barrels being fastened to it every few interest, is that social which no one feet. The pipe was then put on rollers but men are permitted to attend. The English, French and Spanish thrones. The man who was found dead at and when all was ready a dredger time and place is next Tuesday even-Although this club's membership is the Hotel Kneeland in Boston on Mon-stationed on the Garmantown side ing, in the chapel of the Methodist

> wears a handsome silver badge which McArthur was found in his room at that had been dredged for it. The com- perfecting their plans for the many at was presented to him by the Phila- the hotel shortly after noon Monday pletion of the laying of this pipe is an tractions connected with their comin delphia Veteran Fireman's association with the gas turned on. He was taken important one, as Quincy Point now fair which opens Nov. 30.

> There will be a debate at the Wollas at heart, being an eloquent speaker ton Yacht club house on next Tuesday evening, at which the members will a leading musician from the Boston and very enthusiastic. Miss Tilton evening, at which the members will a leading musician from the Boston meeting will be given later on. As in A. J. Curtis' store at Duggan's Bethel Mission sang selections appromeeting will be given later on, As in A. J. Curtis' store at Duggan's priate to the service. A free will offerthis society since their reception into Franklin street between School and the Union, it is earnestly desired that

something should be done to repair it. who attend will do their part to make A temperance address will be given it a good meeting. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the The contract to paint the Washington secretary of the Massachusetts Total given to Delory of Boston. The attendance at the vestry of the

Ladies' Aid society at the chapel on The Rev. Robert Westly Peach will Quincy Point church on Monday even-Rawson road, on Tuesday evening. preach a Thanksgiving sermon Sunday ing in the game and reading, rooms and the movement will undoubtedly

pond. They have also enlarged their supper and entertainment at the Washwon the third string by five points was held at residence of Mr. George have thoroughly cleared the bottom gramme consisting of vocal and instru- had to be repeated the second time, so Beale street, northerly a distance of feated Mr. Thompson by 361 votes, and 225 feet. Also a brick sidewalk on the total of 3 out. The reading by Miss Anna sold throughout the evening. It is rumored that a petition for Lewis Jones & Son, undertakers in Glidden a Quincy Point young lady, Rev. Mr. Preble will give a series of free delivery is being circulated Boston, who took charge of the body were especially good. This was her Atlantic will give a subscription party three talks. Sunday evenings at the Y. among the residents of Norfolk Downs. of William J. McArthur, of Quincy, first appearance before a home audience

certify that they have a revised certifi- and all would be pleased to hear her cate from Dr. F. W. Draper, who states again. that the cause of McArthur's death to Hanley has orders for seven yachts be "accidental inhalation of illuminat- He will begin work on them as soo

The new Episcopal Mission Church it East Milton will hereafter be known as "The Church of Our Saviour." The he residence of Mr. and Mrs Richard society now numbers about fifty famiing the church will give an informal

wedding march, while Miss Emma rector of the church. A social dance was held at Washingbrother of the bride, ushered in the ton hall, Thursday evening. Friday afternoon. Burial at Moun The fair of the Congregational churc

will open Dec. 8, at the church.

Literary Entertainment. The people of Quincy after attending ch will want to attend some refined and ente ng amusement in the evening, and fortuna order to do so. For the Young People's Unio Lizzie McLean, Miss Emma McLean, of the Universalist church will furnish all the

nay be desired in the way of a first-cla Miss Sadie McLean, Mrs. Sadie Russell Mrs. Charles W. Page, Miss Julie M. secured for Thanksgiving night, and will g Lunch was served after the cere-Whitehead took a train from Quincy The ceremony was performed by the for Boston. They went to New York from Leipsic and Paris, where she studied

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ATLANTIC.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. P. Fountin of Mr. C. H. Grindell has been called to T. H. Newcomb withdrew his On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. gates to the Mayoralty convention held a "Surprise at home," the occasion being the twenty-eighth anniversary of

> Atlantic are very busy preparing fo will allow people to gratify both tast

have leased one of the Hutchins & and papers destroyed. The loss will open no-license meeting at Doble's hall very much alive on Tuesday evening, when a large number of neighbors and McCarthy, has been identified, says the ing it until it was ready to be sunk. in that money matters do not in any

McArthur, a Nova Scotian, who has ropes holding the barrels were cut and The members of the Ladies' Aid the pipe allowed to drop into a trench society of the Methodist church are

when they were on their recent visit to to the Emergency Hospital, and died has two sources of supply. If anything The Compass Whist club of Atlantic there about 8 o'clock Tuesday morn- should happen to the main supply pipe came together Wednesday evening for Boston spoke at the Ladies' Missionary | Captain Collins, former U. S Fish | ing, after the doctor had worked over | via Washington street to Quincy Point | the first game of the season, at the that section would receive its supply by home of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtin, up and after two hours of play the tracks at the junction of Washington the best ever given before the society. ing on 'Yachts.' He dwelt especially ing at the Calvary Baptist church At a meeting of the executive com prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles on the overhang of boats. He will on Franklin street, Thursday evening, mittee of the East Norfolk C. E. L. Coe, Mrs. Harry W. Read, Mr Dr. Whitter of the Boston Missionary Union, held at Braintree last Sanford Small and Mr. John Carver Union, was the speaker of the evening. week, it was voted to hold the next As usual refreshments were served and He has lately returned from the for- Union meeting with the society at the last hour was spent in a social eign field and has this work very much Quincy Point, Monday evening, Dec. manner. The next meeting will be with

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanley and Mr. Everett were the guests of Mr. Frank you want in Stoves, Ranges, and Heaters. There will be THANKSGIVING Walters on Sunday

Some nice fine gravel has been spread on the sidewalk around the Duggan block which makes quite an addition to the place Miss Lizzie Packard of Brockton

pending a few days with Miss Mabel Burr of Atlantic street. Mr. and Mrs. P. Dolan of Walnu treet have the sympathy of their many riends in the loss of their son Charles , which occurred on Sunday. The Epworth League of the Metho ist church held tableaux at the resi lence of Mrs. George Burr, Billings street, Tuesday evening, which was very largely attended. On account of s nany people being present the tableaux

The Merry Go Round whist club of Atlantic people are much pleased hat an effort is being made for a good walk from the depot to Gurney's store. Since the grade was raised at the foot f Sagamore street for the electric road the sidewalk is much lower than the street and unless it is built up before pring the only way to reach the depot will be by boats. Attention should be

given this at once; also in front of surney's store where there is no side walk at all. The sudden death of Mrs. Torrey the mother of Mrs. Warren Taylo,r o Thanksgiving evening and on the fol- Atlantic. Mrs. Torrey who was quite lowing Sunday. On Wednesday even- old was passing along Madison street on her way to her daughter's when she reception to Rev. Mr. Reese of Milton, dropped. She never regained conscious and to Mr. F. W. Sanford, the lay ness but passed away that afternoon Apoplexy is said to have been the caus of her death. The funeral was held

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Sunday	This Week.	Last Week. 52	Year Ago. 49
Monday	48	46	36
Tuesday	64	52	53
Wednesday	40	54	55
Thursday	38	45	68
Friday	34	40	52
Saturday	-	47	67

Festival Closed

The grand four days festival in aid o he City Hospital came to a successful end on Saturday night. Just how much has been realized has not been determined as there are many returns from tickets, etc., that have not been heard from as vet. A meeting will be held in a few days at which all e bills will be settled and the amount cleared figured out. This amount estimated to be about \$2000, although it may be more.

Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Mme. Jarley's world renown wax Subject: "Some unusual reasons for Thanksworks, the figures for the most part giving. Bible School at 12 m. Junior C. E. being impersonated by the Hospital from 75c, up. Also Ostrich and Fancy Feathers at 3.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 p. m. Ten circle of King's Daughters. The figures shown were almost entirely new other denominations as seen at the recent and the descriptions that were given, Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler, free gratis, with each were brim full pastor. Morning Service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Vesper scriptions were timely although in rvice at 4 P. M. The Union Thanksgiving some cases it was necessary for "John" service will be at the Unitarian church, Nov. to wave the storm signal before the audience caught on.

The descriptions were entirely Kev. Eagar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning original and were written for the ocservice at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sub-service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sub-location by Mr. Emery L. Crane and were made and these nominations were ject: "What the buried one talent might have Miss Mabel E. Adams who also ardone." Sunday School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. at

"Mme. Jarley, was impersonated by parable of the talents." The pastor will give Miss Adams, who wore an antique silk New England," entitled "The old fashion New dress with an imported apron, while England minister." Bible class and teachers' "John" who wound up the figures was impersonated by Mr. Crane, who as CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH 89 Washington his mamma said, "was old in years but J. street.—Bible lecture at 7 P. M. Subject: young in interlect." He was the life of the evening's entertainment, however, and kept the audience in a constant titter of merriment, especially so Rev. M. H. Turk will give an interesting at his description of the figure en alk to men at 3.30 P. M. Special music will titled, "The Wheel of Long Ago."

> Liberty enlightening the world,-Miss Kin Secret Society,-Dr. E. E. Davis.

> Little Lord Fauntleroy,-Master Winslo Summer Girl,-Miss Sadie Whicher.

Napoleon,-Mr. Henry L. Kincaide. Three Little Maids from School,-M Florence Emery, Miss Chamberlain and Miss class at close. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Evening Edith Eaton. Trained Nurse,—Miss Bertha Waldron.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL Fay Hitchcock. Dancing Girl,-Miss Audrey Rhines. CHURCH-Rev. Morris Howland Turk, pastor. Late Mr. Jarley,-Mr. Jesse Litchfield. Girl of the Period,-Miss Zama King.

George Washington .- Mr. Albert Keating Daughter of the Revolution,-Miss Edit scovery of Neptune." Prayer meeting Friday

Sleeping Beauty and Prince,-Miss Alice Topsey,-Miss Helen Sibley. Yachtsman,-Mr. Herbert Barker

and Mr. Harry Russell. Quincy's Next Mayor,-Myster E. hurch prayer meeting Thursday, at 7.30 P. M. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street ner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn- The afternoon was called children's Foy, Enos S. Costa, Dennis P. Donaog service at 10.30. Preaching by the pas- day and hundreds of the little people hoe, James F. Walsh, Joseph L. They played games and amused themselves in many ways. "Aitchjaydee" St. Chrysostom's Church—Rev. Carlton foks would have been more delighted rissey, George D. Cahill, John J. fine music, a medley of patriotic airs with Councilman H. W. Phillips at the with Mme. Jarley's wax works. av School at 12.15. Evening service at 7.30.

Wollaston Unitarian Church-Rev. J. he presented all of the children with Francis Morrison, Dennis P. Donaher, head table were: ickets which entitled them to ice cream. They were delighted. In the evening there was another David Morrissey and Thomas M. 6.30 P. M. Subject: "Gratitude." Leader large attendance and many sales were Murphy. made at the tables, the larger part of

the articles being disposed of. Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning rvice at 10.45 Preaching by the pastor. anday School at 12 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 30 P. M. Evening service at 7.30. Subject

comments. Wollaston Baptist Church-Rev. Presn Gurney, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Bible School at 12.10 M. Vesper service, at charge of the refreshments the follow- temporary chairman with T. J. o'clock. Special music, with sermonette by ing ladies who have been in constant Dunphy as secretary. The organiza-Park and Downs Union Congregational Miss Helen Newcomb, Mrs. A. G. W. T. Shea as chairman and T. J. Сискен, Rawson Road—Rev. F. T. Knight, Olney, Mrs Fred Merrill, Mrs. George Du nphy as secretary.

astor. Morning service at 10.45 Special W. Brown and Mrs. Charles R. hanksgiving service. Sunday School at 12 M. Sherman. vening service at 7.45. Subject: "Turning

Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at On the whole the fest 10.45. Service of Thanksgiving. Mr. Fredrick A. Fewkes of Newton, baritone soloist. said to have had fairly good weather, these were unanimously elected as infantry. sunday School at 12 M. Evening service at Thursday being the only stormy candidates: Stephen B. Little, Thomas Lieut, J. M. Ramsay, Quartermaster o'clock. Mr. Edward M. Lewis, the well evening and as it did not rain early in F. Cain and Edward J. Murphy. known pitcher of the champion Boston Base Ball team will speak. Mrs. Winnianna CrawThe ladies who assisted at the tables gates to the Mayoralty convention be ord Folsom, soloist. Friday evening prayer all had a good time and the general nominated from the floor. impression was that it was much more ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. satisfactory to hold the festival in a the caucus would do different than last

> Wednesday evening the Nightingale Whist Club of Wollaston met at the respective winners.

year ago except Wards Three and winner of the lady's first prize, a H. O'Neil. ber on the lists by Wards at the State Phelps. election, at present, and at the muni-

handsome bound book entitled Burke, John Rooney, James O'Dowd Around the World in Eighty and Dennis Falvey. Minutes," and the lucky man was
Mr. Harry Foster, who will be called
upon at the next meeting to relate his
experience in going around the world

While they were out brief remarks
were made by Edward J. Murphy and
Stephen B. Little, two of the candidate for Councilmen. experience in going around the world date for Councilmen. in so short a time,

prize to the company, but put it in his Michael B. Geary, James E. McDon- by a vote of 135 to 108. pocket and hurriedly left the house, ald, James Gilcoine, James F. fearing it might "go off." If he don't Rooney, Cornelius Crowley. appear at the next meeting it will be There was a tie on the ballot for vidence that his fears were realized.

After serving delicious cocoa and another ballot was taken resulting in was held last week at the school cake to the company, Miss Lula the election of William T Shea. Phelan, accompanied by the hostess, favored those present with a number The Wollaston caucus was held at of sweet songs. At eleven-thirty the the Hose house hall. It was largely guests departed for their homes de-lighted with the pleasures of the evenlighted with the pleasures of the even- elected chairman and Mr. Edward H.

The next meeting will be held at the

But three of the present Democratic The noon temperature of the week, and Five new men have been nomi-

Frank Garbarino, John S. Gallagher, Patrick S. Shea, William A. Hodges, The caucus at Atlantic was called to Fallon, Alexander Smith

H. McDonnell and William G. A. man appointed the following committee French.

Frank Garbarino, Philip D. Cook, L. Pope and D. O'Neil. mond, Jr., and Dennis Crimmius. gates are strong for Mayor Adams and ported another list as follows, who others are indifferent whether it be upon ballot were nominated: Hodges or Eaton.

WARD TWO. The Quincy Point Democratic caucus was held at the Hose house and was very quiet there being no contests. Michael T. Sullivan was chairman, and Daniel J. Ford secretary. Nominations Schief E. G. Hall, Edmund Pope, F. Daniel J. Ford secretary. Nominations William Moran Patrick made by ballot:

Councilmen, - Robert J. Williams. John W. Walsh and William Harkins. McKeon. Delegates, Michael T. Sullivan, James O'Donovan, William M. Sullivan Edwards, Edward McKeon, Elijah G. Cornelius Ford, John Lyons, Timothy Hall, P. W. Branscheid, J. O'Brien, B. J. Carey, Herbert N. Shepherd, Daniel Cullen, Patrick Dolan, John F Ford, John Harkins, Harvey McKenna and Martin Cunniff.

Ward Committee, -- Michael T. Sulli

WARD THREE. ing of this kind by the company since At the South Quincy caucus at the reorganization of the militia, and Doble's hall there was a large atten- many of the old military friends present dance; although it was 11 o'clock bebore new titles, advancements being fore the caucus adjourned everything general all a'ong the line. It is Capt. was harmonious.

James Parker secretary. delegates and ward committee, and an- speakers. other list of delegates was nominated from the floor.

6.45, and the company and guests as-Four candidates for Councilmen were sembled soon after six, received a ominated from the floor as follows: hearty welcome from Capt. Kincaide, Henry McGrath, Francis Morrison, and spent a social hour. The Armory Frederick W. Hardwick and James H. where the feast was spread was decorated with flags and streamers, a very

follows:

Councilmen. -- Henry McGrath, Franc Morrison, Frederick W. Hardwick. Delegates to Mayoralty convention, The attendance Saturday was by far John Russell, Dennis J. Ford, William the largest of any of the four days. A. Kelley, Andrew Howley, Robert E. were present and had a good time. Heaney, Thomas Curtis, Peter Josephine, Michael Burns, Peter McConarty, Patrick Duffy, James P. Denwas a disappointment and the little wood, Edward J. Parker, David Mor-

Ward Committee, - Dennis J. Ford, George D. Cahill, William A. Kelley, Thomas Higgins Andrew Howley, Boston.

WARD FOUR. The West Quincy caucus was largely

attendance were inadvertently omitted. tion was then made permanent with H. A. Co.

Messrs. Matthew Lyons, J. A. White, M. B. Geary, Cornelius Driscoll and Co.

5th infantry. Thomas Hogan objected. He hoped

Rev. II. C. Wright, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Subject: The attitude of the pulpit toward social significant forms of the delegation of the pulpit toward social significant forms of the cancer when it might be a greater to not the festival in a time cancer would be defined as the cancer when they got to not the festival in a time cancer would be defined as the cancer when they got to not the festival in a time cancer when th gates were Moxon men.

that the caucus proceed to ballot for eighteen delegates:

Registration for the municipal electory with the house of Miss Hattie Phelan, at 8 of the following: T. J. Lamb, W. T. George A. Devlin was played by the house of Miss Hattie Phelan, at 8 to the total number registered of the ten ladies led her partner to the control of the ten ladies led her the control of the ten ladies led than usual, the total number registered of the ten ladies led her partner to the William H. Callahan, Cornelius a very enjoyable one for all. and restored since the state election tables and the game was soon in Crowley, Edward Farrell, John M. being 149. This makes the total number upon the lists 4,060, or 16 less the progress, lasting until ten-thirty when the prizes were distributed to the Burke, James E. McDonald, Lewis J. White, Jeremiah Curtin, Jr., James Mrs. George Phillips was the lucky L. Fennessey, Matthew Lyons, Thomas Braintree has had for years took place

handsome cologne atomizer. The A committee of five was appointed the town seems to be divided was the Mayoralty convention but for Councillady's "booby" was a chocolate bon- to retire and report a list of eighteen action of the selectmen in granting a men and Ward Committee as well. bon di-h and was won by Miss Hattie candidates for ward committee, nine of franchise over the Quincy avenue draw whom the caucus should select. The bridge to the Quincy & Boston railroad one favorable to Mr. Bigelow and one The gentleman's first prize was a committee consisted of F. Cain, J. W. corporation.

The list or ward committee reported m so short a time,

Mr. W. Gardner who won the of the following. Thought the following. The following. Thought the following. "booby," did not stop to show his prize to the company, but put it in his

> ward committee on the ninth man, and Association of the Quincy High school building, President Battison in the WARD FIVE. chair. These officers were elected:

Austin, secretary.

Republican Caucuses.

severely criticising the public school system of this city, and claiming that

WARD SIX.

Barry, Horatio N. Holbrook.

Annual of Co. K.

being particularly pleasing.

5th infantry.

ient.

William H. Oakes, lieutenant-colone'

H. P. Ballard, major, 5th infantry.

W. E. Morrison, major, 5th in antr

On Capt. Kincaide's left were the

Col. J. Payson Bradley, captain A

Capt. Kincaide made an admirable

A silver cup was presented to Major

Selectmen Endorsed.

The hottest town meeting that

"Citizen," Hobart, John Kelley and

Q. H. S. Alumni.

President,-J. M. Sheahan, M. D.

Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern.

William Gallagher.

George D. Willis.

Rev. A. A. Ellsworth.

The tenth annual supper of Company

the campaign. Detailed reports of the Landers, Arthur Murphy, R. J. Larkin, 6; Ward Three, 10; Ward Four, 6; reported by wards.

WARD ONE. The contests in the Centre ward for Thomas F. Burke, John Anderson mur, Patrick Crimmins, Thomas committee and Stephen H. Edwards delegates, councilmen and a member Nathan Ames, John Williams. Swithin, Perry Lawton, John J. was elected chairman and John F. of the School Committee, resulted in Councilmen, - Mayo P. Fuller, a large vote. The caucus was held in Michael Owens, Charles Johnson. Councilmen, -John Swithin, Thomas | Upon vote of the caucus the chair- the Ward Room of City Hall and the | Ward Committee, - Nathan Ames polls were open from 6 to 9 o'clock. Charles L. Hammond, Tobias H. to retire and bring in a list of dele-A. G. Dolliver was chairman and M. Burke, William H. Teasdale, Hiram School Committee, — Henry W. gates to the Mayoralty convention, for P. Spillane secretary. They were W. Campbell, William B. Donald, John Councilmen and Ward committee: assisted in counting the votes by Anderson. The following were chosen as members of the ward committee: F. F. Green, J. F. Welch, J. C. Dorgan, Scheid, William Moran, C. Duggan, E. Green, J. F. Welch, J. C. Dorgan, Scheid, William Moran, C. Duggan, E. John H. Bent and Walter H. Hersey.

Assisted in counting the votes by Anderson.

Warren Edwards, George D. Langley, Henry P. Kittredge, Harry Matthews, said to favor Russell A. Sears.

William E. Badger was endorsed for the counting the votes by Anderson. From the opening of the polls up Councilman at large.

J. Colye, J. J. Fallon, Daniel Des- The Councilmen reported by this to nearly the close there was brisk, committee were Stephen H. Edwards, steady voting, many times all the booths The Wollaston caucus was a larg The delegates were unpledged and it John F. McKenna and F. C. Pope. All being full. Some efforts were made one. 150 ballots were cast. The crowd is understood that some of the dele- three declined, and the committee re- to get out the voters, carriages being was brought out by the fact that there empleyed.

The Sears committee was confident Edward J. McKeon, Richard J. the counting began, and then there chairman, A. L. Baker secretary, and The delegates to the Mayoralty confollows: Fred C. Pope, John A. never more than five or ten and often tellers. O'Neil, C. M. Duggan and E. J. The Sears delegation received from 180 alty delegation was made up. Ward Committee, - Stephen H.

from 129 to 122. Burgin, Edgar G. Cleaves, George H. mittal. Hitchcock, Isaac M. Holt, George W. The delegates to Municipal Conven Prescott, Andrew Olsen, Henry P. tion, -Eugene H. Sprague, Richard R.

Packard. the start that Messrs. Packard, Swithin John B. Given, John H. Whitehead. van, Herbert N. Shepard, Daniel J. K, 5th regiment, to its honorary mem- and Nash would be the nominees. Ford, William H. Sullivan, Timothy bers was held at the Armory at Brain- All three are members of the present M. Willard, 93; Walter S. Pinkham, J. Carey, Cornelius Ford, George tree on Wednesday evening, and was Council, although Mr. Swithin was 92; Edward E. Jameson, 87; Richard Williams, John Harkins, William H. one of the most enjoyable and success- last year elected as a Democrat. The R. Freeman, 71; and John H. Whiteful ever given. It was the first gather- vote was as follows:

Elisha Packard, had John Swithin. John W. Nash, 174 Luther S. Anderson, Frank F. Prescott,

Kincaide's first year in command of The closest contest was that for the company, and he was very success- School Committee from ward. Exful in securing the attendance of Mayor Porter the present chairman of H. Whitehead, Edward E. Hoxie, ported a double list of candidates for prominent military men as guests and the board had two rivals, and was Edward E. Jameson, John B. Given, votes. The vote was: The hour for the banquet was set at

Charles H. Porter, had 123 Henry W. French, James F. Merrill.

There was no contest for ward com mittee and these men were elected: Isaac M. Holt, Russell A. Sears, Edward L. Goodridge, Henry P. vention are unpledged but are said to Archibald F. Macleod, favor Hall.

After the guests had taken positions WARD TWO. t the tables, the company marched in One of the largest caucuses ever held with military precision and full ranks at Quincy Point was that of Thursday and occupied the table at the left of evening. One hundred and ninetythree votes were cast and the Sears by Rev. C. F. H. Crathern of the men set the pace to the tune of three South Congregational church of Braintree, and a brief welcome was exlist put up a good fight but were tended by Capt. Kincaide. The menu beaten badly at the polls. was an excellent one and while it en-The Sears delegation headed by Ben jamin Johnson, Jr., received from 137 Only 33 votes were cast. grossed the attention of those at the

tables, Tirrell's orchestra discoursed to 129 votes, while the unpledged list head received from 60 to 52. The Sears On Capt. Kincaide's right at the delegates elected are: Benjamin was commenced by the Calvary Baptist Johnson, Jr., Frank Burrell, Edgar F. church of this city. The completed Hayden, Rollin H. Newcomb, William chapel was used for the first time the Col. Henry A. Thomas, postmaster Caldwell and Edwin W. Newcomb. Hultman, Aubrey R. Keith and Arthur amount has been pushed forward, W. Newcomb were nominated by about though in the face of many discouragethe same vote, 161 for the highest and ments. But the end now seems near. 158 for the lowest.

without contest: Thaddens H. New- pledged with the exception of between Graham, John S. Gay, George A. Side- ditional on securing the whole amount

Polls were open from six to nine the larger part was given by friends Alfred L. Mead, Frank Burrell and W. Henry Walker, late captain A. H. A. F. Sidelinger and the result was announced fifteen minutes after the close is Mr. Henry H. Faxon. One year ago Paymaster Albert C. Warren, 5th of 'the polls. T. H. Newcomb was he gave \$75, and now he promises \$50 chairman, John S. Gay secretary.

WARD THREE. At South Quincy there was a large caucus and but little excitement. It the largest of any living giver. was expected that there would be a contest over caucus officers but there

was none. The ward committee made an erro in the spelling of the name of one of the candidates for Councilmen and had coastmaster and there were speeches he been nominated it might have been a by Col. Bradley, Postmaster Thomas, question whether he was legally elected Col. Whitney, Col. Walker, Lt. Col. or not. It was in the name of John Oakes, Maj. Morrison, Maj. Ballard, Masson which was spelled on the ballot "Mason," and the only John Mason in the ward was the John who is em-

Morrison, recently captain of the comsaid he should claim the honor if that name was nominated. John P. Bigelow called the meeting to order, and John Tenney was elected chairman, with W. W. Parry and W. T. Spargo as secretaries.

The tellers appointed were Jame Milne, Walter Jackson, Abel Nutting, W. S. Williams, A. L. Mitchell, J. G. Roberts and John P. Bigelow. There was not only a contest over

Wednesday. The question upon which the election of delegates to the There were two lists of delegate favorable to Mr. Sears, and Bigelow Judge French and John V. Scollard carried his ward by a vote of 109 to 85



Philir Halvosa, William T. Spargo. Horace E. Spear, Jules Johnson,

Republican caucuses were held Andrew Stewart, James W. Pierce, Full Sea. Moon ing and were generally harmonious the number of delegates to the Mayoralty of the city, and there is doubt as to The vote for Councilmen resulted as game on Monday, neither side being contests being mainly over ward com- Convention being based on the last the nominee for Mayor. Whether the follows: Harry S. Nicol, 113; Joseph able to score. The game was well On and after October 3, Saturday, Nov.20, 6.42 4.18 7.15 7.45 2.63 A.M mittees. None of the delegations to Mayoralty vote it will be noticed that defeat of City Auditor Hall in his own P. Prout, 108; Daniel McLennan, 85; played and interesting and the best the the Mayoralty convention were pledged, Wollaston has 18, a number out of all ward will take him out of the race is William T. Spargo, 74; Andrew Milne, two teams have played. and the preferences are largely un- proportion to the real Democratic not certain. Ex-Councilman Bigelow 71; John Mason, 55, and Messrs. Nicol, Adams kicked off to Marnock, has the united support of the Ward Pront and McLennan were nominated. ran 10 yards before he was tackled. Three delegation, but this is about all The result of the ballot for ward For about 10 minutes the play was in Council,-Richard J. Larkin, Victor at present. Lawyer Sears has the solid committee resulted in the election of the centre of the field, neither side

Delegates, - D. J. Roche, E. H. in the convention next Monday even- Joseph P. Prout, William T. Spargo, slow work, but by perservering in it, 10.30 p. M. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week the board will be one of the issues of Twitchell, M. R. Sparrow, J. P. as follows: Ward One, 9; Ward Two, The total vote of the ward was 208. Austin, G. W. Brown, Edward Ing. The convention is entitled to 45 John G. Roberts.

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> Delegates to Mayoralty Convention, Hiram W. Campbell, Fred S. Crowell, down with 10 yards to gain.

was to be a lively contest over the Conneil nominees. "things were going their way," until Richard R. Freeman was elected

was some doubt, for his lead during Herbert W. Pinkham, William P. vention nominated and elected were as the counting of the first 200 votes was Whitmarsh and William S. Washburn wery quiet there being no contests.

Michael T. Sullivan was chairman, and Duggan, John O'Brien, P. W. Bran-both lists were neck and neck. But There was but little excitement ex-

Dolan, Stephen H. Edwards, D. J. all were elected by about 50 majority. and dried manner in which the Mayor to 171 votes, and the Hall delegation A strong anti-Sears Mayoralty delega tion was elected. The delegation stands The delegates elected were: Clarence seven anti-Sears and two non-com

> Furnald, Albert G. Dolliver and Elisha Freeman, Henry O. Fairbanks, Walter J. Wellington, George F. Pinkham, For Councilmen, it was evident from Nathan G. Nickerson, Abner L. Baker, The vote for Councilmen was: Horace

head 71, and Messrs, Willard, Pinkham and Jameson were nominated. There were only 5 scattering votes against Dr. Wellington Record for at Quincy. School Committee from ward and he was handsomely renominated. The following were elected a ward

committee-Eugene H. Sprague, John elected by the narrow plurality of 2 Lysander W. Nash, Richard R. Freeman, Nathan G. Nickerson, Abner L. he was fined \$50. Baker. WARD SIX.

> There was but one list of counc delegates and Ward committee in th Atlantic ward and therefore no contes The delegates to the Mayoralty con-

John E. Poland and Walter P. Hill. The Ward Committee, - Roger H. Wilde, Walter P. Hill, Alfred Jelinck, to one. The promoters of the second Herbert S. Barker, David Nelson, William G. Gassett, Charles A. Hall. Harry W. Read was chairman of the cancus and Henry Von Emden secretary.

It is now two years since building second Sunday of Jan. 1896. Its cost There was no contest for Councilmen was \$4000. During these two years the from ward and Messrs. Eugene N. work of collecting money to cover this Rills amounting to \$1100 still remain This ward committee was elected unpaid. This amount, however, is comb, Rollin H. Newcomb, E. W. New- two or three hundred dollars. But the omb, Edgar F. Hayden, John R. pledges, for the most part, are conby the first of Jan. '98. Of the \$4000 J. H. Whitney, colonel, 5th regi- o'clock The votes were counted by outside of Quincy, though some of The following cases are marked for trial a the citizens of Quincy have given the civil session of the District court nex liberally. Foremost among these givers Tuesda more; conditional on the whole amount being raised at the time already spec fied. This makes his gift \$125; no only the largest sum from Quincy, but Other liberal givers among

citizens and the amounts given follow: George A. Litchfield, \$100.00. John Hall, \$50.00. Mrs. B. H. Bailey, \$50.00.

Mr. B. H. Bailey, \$25.00. Mr. George W. Bailey, \$25.00. Dr. J. A. Gordon, \$25.00. Mr. T. King, \$10.00. Mr E. S. Litchfield, \$10.00. Mrs. Plumer, \$20.00. Charles Francis Adams, 2d, \$10.00

Many others have given in smaller nounts. To all of these givers, small and great, the church is grateful. But although the end is near, it is not yet attained. Until then, the citizens of Quincy must hold themselves open by Rev. G. W. Kent, Mr. Alfred G. Adan to Miss Ida B. Tinkham, both of Boston. N home interest will commend itself, and appeal, to our sympathy, and merits a response.

County and Vicinity.

-The Dedham High School Associaat Memorial hall, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23.

-The Weymouth Agricultural and spoke against the franchise on the ground that the town should not bear elected: W. W. Parry, W. F. McCalder, meeting Thursday and elected these A. Rolland, widow of John H. Rolland, ag officers; President, Benjamin F Poole; vice presidents, John B. Ben-Talbot, aged 73 years and 6 months. fficers; President, Benjamin F Poole; vice presidents, John B. Ben-son, J. M. Cushman and Edward J. U. W. Dver: treas-HART—In Weymouth, Nov. 13, Major Job Pitcher; secretary, H. W. Dyer; treasurer, F. F. Bailey; Directors, Elbridge Nash, James Moore, A. F. Bullock, George W. Conant, John C. Howe, E. Elizabeth Walker, widow of R. R. Walker, HART—In Weymouth, Nov. 13, Major John W. Hart, aged 60 years, 1 month and 27 days. Current of Mr. Frank G. and Mrs. Camilla Lucaged 18 years, 10 months and 17 days. B. Nevin, Joseph Shaunessey, B. F. Whitman, Jr., Daniel W. Barrows, J. A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE M. Cutting, William C. Earle, William M. Cutting, William C. Earle, William
T. Rice, Charles Hawes, F. P. Lewis,
John F. Dwyer, H. B. Reed, Wilton
health, and can be given to the children as well Loud, W. B. Loud, F. T. Blanchard as the adult with a great ben and S. B. Totman; auditors, Joseph rades of Dyer and Edward J Pitcher,

-Capt. Esrom Morse, of Sharon, brother of Bushrod, Elijah and Warren and 25c

Zero weather in Nebraska Tues-

Adams vs High.

For the third time this year the High school and Adams academy played a tie

support of the Ward One and Two delegations, and probably Ward Four, but this will give him only 21 votes Murray, W. W. Parry, Harry S. Nicol. but this will give him only 21 votes will give him only School Committee, -Rev. James E. gations, and probably Ward Four, 103 to 166. John P. Bigelow, J. C. Then Adams secured the ball and began but this will give him only 21 votes Murray, W. W. Parry, Harry S. Nicol, hammering away at the line. It was 6.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY—6.30, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 8.30, 8.30 A. M.; 12.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 8.30, 8.30 Adams rushed the ball up the field. QUINCY ADAMS FOR BOSTON-6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.23, 7.40, 8.10, 8.23, 8.40, 9.10, 10.10 caucuses follow:

WARD ONE.

Fred F. Green was chairman of the Ward One meeting and Joseph T.

Ward One meeting and Joseph T.

Ward Five, 9; and Ward Six, 5. For Quincy ward, but there was a representative vote.

There was no contest in the West of Adams would score, but time was called when she had her second down and Mr. Sears to be nominated must sentative vote.

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The Burke was chairman and on the High school's five-yard line.

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Boston For Quincy Adams -5.55, 6.30, on the High school's five-yard line.

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Ward Committee,—G. W. Brown, E. Delegates to Mayoralty convention,—

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H. Austin, D. J. Roche, J. P. Landers, Three, Five and Six can nominate the assisted in receiving and counting the near scoring. Both teams punted con
Wollaston For Delegates to Mayoralty convention,—
Fred. F Green, Phillip D. Cook, Jeremiah Dorgan, John McDonnell, James
E. Dunn, Luke J. Coyle, Joseph Welch,

M. Austin, D. J. Roche, J. P. Landers, candidate if they unite on a man.

Other contest for Councilmen and E. Dunn, Luke J. Coyle, Joseph Welch,

School Committee took place and are Serving. Both teams punted convotes by John C. Kapples, W. II.

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ess at Randolph. Case continued one week. ruelty to animals at Quincy was called an John Callaghan was fined \$5 for drunken

ontinued case of Thomas Sullivan for maliscious mischief was called and again con George Thomas was arraigned for peddling John Shugrue was fined \$5 for drunkenne

onlin and Patrick Cahill were fined \$10 each

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

and financially, a most at 10,20 and 11.20 P. M.

Civil Trial List.

157 Barlow vs Stover and tr.

life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, "writes W. H. Norton of Sutter Creek, Cal "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorat-ing all the time. The Remedy cured me, and I want all my friends troubled with a cough or cold it, for it will do them good.' by A. G. Durgin.

Marriages.

Deaths.

KEEGAN-In Quincy, Nov. 17, Florence E daughter of Mr. John F. and Mrs. Louise I Keegan, aged 4 months.
DEVANY—In Quincy, Nov. 12, Mr. Michael Memorial hall. Tuesday evening.

Devany, aged 51 years.

TORREY—In Wollaston, Nov. 17, Mrs. Lucr
tia II., widow of Mr. Philip II. Torrey, ag

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OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

1897, trains leave

awakened and went down stairs and found seven drunks. She went for an officer and when she returned all had flown but Furlong who was so drunk he could not move. The house looked as though it had been struck by a cyclone. The table and stove were broken and the dishes were smashed and scattered about

WEST QUINCY FOR BOSTON (Stopping at East Milton.) 6.16 6.46 7.16 7.46 8.16 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 a. m. 12.16 1.16 2.16 3.16 4.16 5.16 6.16 7.16 9.16 11.16 p. m. SUNDAY—7.16 8.16 9.16 a. m., 1.16 5.16 7.16 p. m.

BOSTON FOR WEST QUINCY (Stopping at East Milton) - 6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.48 A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 6.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 P. M. SUNDAY - 6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 P. M. E. G. ALLEN, General Superintende

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On and after Monday, Nov. 14, cars will be Quincy and Neponset. Leave CITY SQUARE for Neponset at 5.55, 3.10, 6.25, and 6.40 a. m., and every 15 minutes antil 10.25 p. m. Last car at 10.55 p. m. Leave NEPONSET for Quiney at 6.17, 6.32, 5.47, and 7.02 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 0.47 P. M. Last car at 11.25 P. M. Cars for Neponset, via Wollaston, leave Quincy at 7.10 and 7.40 A. M., and every half hour until

Cars for Neponset via Norfolk Downs, leave Quincy at 7.25 and 8.25 a. m., and every hour intil 10.25 p. m. Atlantic and Quincy Avenue.

Leave QUINCY AVENUE for Reed's Corner, dantie, via Hancock street, at 6.15 a.m. and sery hour until 7.15 p.m. Leave REED'S CORNER, Atlantic, for Onincy and East Weymouth. Leave CITY SQUARE (10 minutes later fro

Leave EAST WEYMOUTH (20 min

2.30, 3, 3.30, 4, 4.30, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.3 8.30, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.30 p. m. Ouincy and East Milton. Leave CITY SQUARE, 5.55, 6.25, then ev Leave EAST MILTON, 6.36, 7.00 a. m., then

Ouincy and Hingham.

Leave HINGHAM at 7.30 A. M. and every lour until 12.30, then 1 P. M. and every hour until 7. SUNDAYS. Cars leave CITY SQUARE, Quincy, for al bints on the hour and half hour except on the eponset line, where cars leave City Square on the hour and 15, 30, and 45 minutes past the

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BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun on Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N.

The entertainment of Friday was

6.30 P. M. Subject; "The meaning of the ranged the figures.

"THE FIGGERS.

The Football Fiend,-Mr. George Follett. Matinee Girls,-Miss Jennie Field and M

ervice at 10.30. Sabbath School, at 11.45 A. M. deavor meeting, closing with a Bible lesson,

Santa-Claus Faxon was present and ect: "This one thing I do." Sunday School at 12 M. Guild of the Good Shepherd at

> The entertainment Saturday evening attended but the warm time expected was by three young men from the Y. did not materialize. Everything was M. C. A., who gave a fine athletic ex- cool and quiet even the temperature in hibition which received many favorable the hall being cold. In list of names of those who have to order, read the call and was elected

At the Japanese Tea House the John Moynihan were appointed as young ladies in charge Friday were tellers. MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miss May McPhail, Miss Helen Waldron On the whole the festival can be dates in the field for nomination and Capt. Willis W. Stover, Co. A, 5th

financial success out of doors. Whist Party.

Friday evening, Nov. 26.

Democratic caucuses were held they were far behind the schools of hroughout the city Wednesday even- other cities in point of efficiency. The Thursday evening in all of the wards Alex. Clark and Frank Tinney. known, but it is thought they are al- strength in the ward. most a unit for ex-Mayor Hodges. The nominees were as follows:

Councilmen have been renominated, J. Emery and George W. Brown. but there are three ex-Councilmen again in the field. In both Wards One Bagley.

Welch secretary.

Thomas J. McGrath, Paul R. Black- order by the chairman of the ward McKenna secretary.

John Russell was chairman and

The ballot for Councilmen, delegates large flag being the background at the Thomas Higgins, Francis Morrison, the head table. A blessing was asked

Thomas F. Cain called the meeting following:

infantry. Lieut. William S. Tolman, Co. A. Balloting for Councilmen was commenced. There were but three candi- 5th infantry. 5th infantry. Capt. E. E. Locke, quartermaster,

An amendment was made and carried Capt. Stover and others This ballot resulted in the election pany, and a march dedicated to him by

endorse the action of the Selectmen The annual meeting of the Alumn

Secretary,-Herbert W. Wilkins. Treasurer,—A. L. Litchfield. The principal feature of the caucus was the remarks of Chairman County residence of Mrs. George Phillips, on was the remarks of Chairman Orcutt, Clara Thompson and Miss Margare who took the floor for the purpose of Burns.

ness at Quincy. Case continued until Nov. 26.

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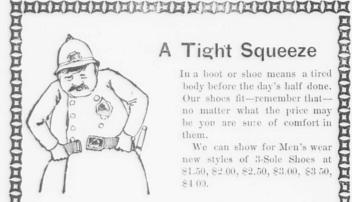
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A. D. 1622.

And now," said the governe

this yield of grain; Tis meet that the Lord of the har

nor of Plymouth, say-

and hold, in the month of N

giving unto the Lord.

brew served for wine;

At length came the day appoin

rang merrily out for all, nd summoned the folk of Plymor

hastened with glad accord

To listen to Elder Brewster as he ferve

his seat sate Governor Bradford

matrons and maidens fair;

files Standish and all his soldie

let and sword, were there:

and sobbing and tears and gladne

or the grave of the sweet Rose Stand

shadowed Thanksgiving Day.

And then, as the feast was ended, with

And smitting the trencher near him,

Prince of Thanksgiving Day !

and fraud by the many loopholes that Press.

Wide-Awake

in its turn the sway,

The governor drew his broad

scabbard there,

the past year.

unter at a drapery sale.

a pick-axe dig a hole sixteen feet deep

wood shed. Repeat the dose if neces

-One hundred thousand men ar

for yourself and your townspeople.

had begun to fall,

But the clang from the mee

orange and peach and pine

bravely the preparatio

Autumn Feast;

Through virtue of vested pov

'Tis meet that we render praises

thanked for his sun and rain.

And therefore, I, William Bradford by t

grace of God today, And the franchise of this good people, gov

game from the greatest to least Vas heaped in the colony cabins; brown hor

and the plum and the grape of the forest,

hing of the past The Dingley law is getting into the normal working order and is increasing its revenues week by week in a most satisfactory manner to the friends of the measure.

entrusted with any honors which may

be conferred upon him. We wish him

-Hon, W. H. Cook of Milford has -A hundred brave men with thirty

-The extent to which the value of wide tires has come to be recognized is shown by the fact that during the last twelve months the legislature of nearly every state has been asked to pass a bill The First Thanksgiving Day, providing for their compulsory adoption. State of New Jersey has already adopted a law of this kind, and it is reaping the benefit in the country. With wide tires in use, even the present country roads will improve, for such tires serve as rollers to make the road-bed compact instead of cutting nally valued at \$3000, it sells today for deep ruts as do heavily loaded wagons on narrow tires. Wide tires have got due not to any expenditure for im to come, and the sooner the better .-Beverly Citizen.

> -The British museum has books written on bricks, tiles, oyster shells, bones and flat stones, together with fan palm.

ficiated at the wedding in the Zoo in grounds and street surrounding Boston recently has been "released" from future connection with the divinity department of the Boston unisells herself to a foreigner for a title. the institution of central bank lin Sentinel.

Hail! Pie of the Pumkin! I dub the Notes and Comments. with him. Thou knowest, Lord, that | narily do not care to receive deposits of | Finance our paper and ink costs money, but less than a dollar. - Boston Home xtension of electric roads has a the subscriber knoweth it not, and Journal. natural tendency to increase the Sun-careth a darn sight less. Thou knowest day attendance at Norwood churches. we are cold and the subscriber knoweth not the wood he promised, and we are -Expert accountants have found an shivering and shaketh while he roasteth apparent deficit of over four million his shins before the red-hot stove of ollars in the accounts of the city of his mother-in-law. Tell him all these

-A wealthy Somerville manufacture -The United State Treasury is retion. He insists that he did not receive | v a notice till after it was too late to ness bearing the figure of Liberty secure an abatement, and that he is to be melted up. Over three million

dollar' worth in subsidiary coinag has been melted and recoined during train for a drink. She can enjoy an be washed before reading. evening visit without smoking a half-

dozen cigars. She can endure the -The Milford Journal recently antorturing distraction of a houseful of children every day, while he husband a barn. Within less than a week, the cuffs them all howling to bed before he has been home an hour. Every day woman endures a dress that would builder to put in their new feed box. nake an athletic swoon. She is afraid saving that they had seen by the of a mouse, and runs from a cow, but he biggest crush in the world would ot keep her from the "remnant" shine" by advertising what you have highly picturesque papers by Mr. To cure the Klondike fever go out come to you when it wants anything in tions to the interesting series o nto a plowed-field some cold morning your line.

before breakfast next winter and with -The United States, today the oungest of all, is the only great nation come back to the house in the evening about dark and eat a piece of stewed of the world which expends more for buffalo robe and then go to sleep in the education than for war,

-George Fred Williams is re ponsible for the assertion that when a judge imposes an unjust sentence he expenditure of nearly \$30,000, expected to go to Klondike next deserves condemnation. But who is to spring, and a good fair percentage of decide whether a sentence be unjust or that number will quit civilization without any intense regrets on the part of room, or the people outside who read with a subscription to The Century, civilization. The men who work only of the trial? Or is Mr. George Fred the price of the two together being in leap year, and then only on the Williams to be the arbiter?—Kingston 86,50. extra day in February, seem to be Press.

wonderfully inspired by the idea that -The Boston Home Journal says the St. Nicholas, conducted by Mrs. Mary fortune beckons to them from the Northwest. Will their wives work

there is doubtless a good 'deal of nonsense written and said on the subiect. A great deal of criticism of newspapers comes from people who know about as much about the newspaper ousiness as they do about the Chinese language. Everybody thinks they know how to run a newspaper. As a matter

sad death." There are others equally and the neighborhood.

CITY COUNCIL.

the flattering endorsement of his dogs pursued and shot two little, in Monday night's meeting of the City Council was of brief duration but it brother newspaper men for the presi- significant foxes Tuesday in the dency of the Senate. He has made a vicinity of Worcester. What a fortunate good record in the Massachusetts thing it was the foxes did not capture legislature, both in the House and in them. Such heroism should be comthe upper branch, and may safely be memorated. - Waltham Free Press.

> -A man in Paris finds a profitable front of the houses of men who will not front of the houses of men who will not and PAY OF POLICE.

particularly business people, dread this man's buggy so much that they pay This was laid on the table until later -Perhaps the most curious occupa-

each day visiting houses and tasting petition. To joint ordinances and Finance. dishes intended for dinner. She sug-PETITIONS. gests improvements, and shows the cook

lesson in the recent sale of land near the Central fire station, Somerville. Origilation when it may be shown it for an auctioneer's license. The last one cup of sugar, and a small teaspoon betition was laid on the table until of salt. This will make two good-sized laughs at its ruin! Loring F. Hayden and wife petitioned or State Aid. Referred. \$46,000, vet its increase in value i provements but to the growth of the

from Australia into England and now manuscripts on bark, ivory, leather, into this country is made of asphalt and parchment, papyrus, lead, iron, copper cork and is distinguished for it and wood. It has also three copies of durability, cleanliness and freedom the Bible written on the leaves of the from slipperiness as well as for its -The young theologue who pavement for all courtyards, play-

new ways of preparing dishes.

vesity. It is hard to see how it was wish of the postmaster-general that a worse for him to officiate than for some postal savings bank be established dur high church dignitary at a swell ing the present administration, Senato wedding where an American heiress Mason has framed a bill providing for The distinction is infinitesimal.—Frank- Washington, with certain post-office as branch banks for the collection and repayment of deposits. Interest or The editor of the Michigan City deposits he recommends to be paid Dispatch went to church the other Sun- at the rate of two per cent. per annum day night and was called upon to lead Deposits by any one person ar in prayer, when he said: "Almighty to be limited to \$300 in one yes and kind Father who doth from thy and \$1,000 in all. Provision is made throne look down on the government for stamp deposits for amounts les near unto them and whisper a few and when those shall cease to be avail things into their ears and the statues able, in bonds of states, counties an forbid us to utter. Thou knowest our cities. The aim of the bill is to provid wants but the subscriber knoweth an absolutely safe place of deposit f them not, and seldom step in to in- persons of small means. Regula quire. Let it be known unto them that savings banks will not have their bus there are large patches on the home-ness interfered with as long as th tead of our pants, and that we hunger government pays a lower rate of in and thirst and he asketh us not to sup terest; besides, savings banks ordi

The Century Magazine.

Brooklyn. The methods of bookkeep- things, Lord, and if he faileth and istence, by reason of its many notable ing in all large cities, with hardly an bringeth no succor, banish him to successes, it has won an assured and exception, and in many small cities lower regions, to dwell with calamity commanding position. During the oming year The Century will maintain and towns as well, is inexcusably lax. howlers, and Thine shall be the glory A premium, says the Charlestown and praise throughout our newspaper Enterprize, is placed upon dishonesty career. Amen. - The New England

Its pictorial features will be notable and it will command the services of was put in jail, charged with refusal to the foremost artists, illustrators and and the order was recommitted aining all the United States coins re- pay a tax on the stock of his corpora- engravers of this country and of

thus being forced to pay a double tax. attempted now Dr. Weir Mitchell -An enterprising editor of Madrid tion, "Hugh Wynne," is the grea prints his journal on linen with a success of the year, has written a new by water. The subscriber, after read-bears the piquant title "The Adome things which a woman can do ing the news, sends his paper to the ventures of Francois: Foundling which are beyond man. She can ride washer-woman and it comes back a Adventurer, Juggler and Fencing 500 miles without getting out of the handkerchief. If the paper were like Master during the French Revolution our "yellow journals" it had better The tale is full of romance and adven ture. Mrs. Burton Harrison contribute a new novel of New York life, called "Good Americans," in which content unced that a man was about to build poraneous social types and tendence Journal that he was about to build a of the French Intervention in Mexico barn. Moral: "Let your light so will be given in a series of graphic and

for the public, that the public will Cornelius Stevenson. Further contribu-'Heroes of Peace'' will be made by Jacob A. Riis, Gustav Kobbe, Eliza beth Stuart Phelps Ward, and others, For the benefit of readers of The ssued "The Century Gallery of On

20-cent rooms in Mr. Mills' new hotel Mapes Dodge, enters upon the twenty-are said to be in great demand by fifth year of its successful career as the portation? It may be. The thought of separation may spar them on.—Charles town Enterprise.

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Rudyard Kipling's first "Lungle of the command by sound by the leading magazine for boys and girls with their salaries of possibly "86 per," and attractive list of features has been secured for the coming year, including contributions by several of the foremost writers of the day. means a dollar's worth of prosperity for means a dollar's worth of the means a dollar wor that town and goes a long way toward restoring good times. Every dollar spent out of town which might have gone in the regular channels of trade means a dollar's worth of hard times for yourself and your townspeople.

| A 10-cent magazine and a 15-cent dinner, the worker for small pay ought to be relatively as well off as he who toils for more money with only the satisfaction of paying it out in larger for yourself and your townspeople. —Major Handy, United States commissioner to the Paris Exposition of 1900, has returned from an official visit to Paris and revocate the Paris and to Paris and reports that he has se-wery queer animals. Mr. Frank R. Stockton will contri-

cured two hundred thousand square feet of space after the commissioners of other nations had been a year upon the other nations had been a year upon the characteristics, adventures, and exground. The exposition as a whole it is believed will eclipse anything of its brind ever held.

characteristics, adventures, and exploits of that wild body of sea-rovers, calling themselves "The Brethren of the Coast," who during the greater

which seem to cater especially to the tastes of the hoodlum and the small boy. To increase the spirit of rowdyism in a town or community is to exercise a bad influence, an influence injurious to the home the church and the every day life of the people. To encourage slang, insolence and personality is to encourage the lower and viler instincts of mankind.

—Norwood Advertiser.

—An exchange criticises the term

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was one of the most important meetings of the year. President Bryant who has been ill for several weeks occupied the chair and every member was present

alary be increased from \$16 to \$18 per is under-done.

later when it was granted and the others were referred.

ommunity in the midst of which it REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

\$1000 DRAIN.

icense, which was adopted.

building of a pipe drain on Winthrop avenue. To Committee on Finance. The Committee on Streets reported ight not to pass on order revoking

SQUANTUM STREET. The Committee on Streets reporte ive to withdraw on netition to widen estion said it was impossible to tain an estimate of the cost. The

COLUMBIA STREET om Lawyers lane to Columbia street.

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anything good in you?" "I've just eaten a piece of mine

Toper-"What shall I take, doctor to remove the redness of my nose? Doctor-"Take nothing for three

of social lemonade.' "What do you mean?

Algy and Cholie were sitting with Miss Smarty, of Cleverton, Massachu-

"So you want a job, eh? Are you a mug-temperate man?"
"Well, sah, I'se kind ob a mug-two-thirds of a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription' she was all right. She had been treated by two of our best doctors."

Household Receipts.

Preparing the turkey sponge the -A man in Paris finds a profitable business in collecting bad debts by Public Library forwarded a communication inside of it thoroughly with several well with salt and pepper. The bird is

> ing teaspoonful of all kinds of spices. Squash Pies. - A quart of squash, a

whites of two eggs beating all the time then add one quarter teaspoonful o

An Apple Problem.

so that together they made twenty-five At Sandringham Sir Francis tool cents each day. But one day the old pains to offer himself as the victin The Committee on Streets reported man who sold three for a cent was and butt for the gallant "Bay." When

reported an order appropriating \$1500 to be expended by the Park Commissioners to purchase land on the northerly side of Sea street for a Marine park. To Committee on Finance, and my old friend salls the formulation and my old friend salls the formulation of the finance. and my old friend sells three for one with a jerk tore it apart from wais cent, that is the same as selling five to collar.

have received twenty-five cents. Now was the reply. "The coat is not min

She Was Perfectly Harmless.

Upon motion of Councilman Ander-ion it was voted when the Council wonder. That mamma sat all day in pressible laughter as he uttered these Democratic municipal became accustomed. They liked, how-destroyed one of his best evening coats ever to play in the room with mamma er for the municipal election of always quiet. "Children," said om with a thoughtful air. Then she urned back to her play and her little rother. "Don't you mind her Burton," she said with a wise air,

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sociation will be held in the English was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famous the country over for its cures of croup.

Mr. Johnson says this is the best sellhave done all in their power to mak that it gives splendid satisfaction in the meeting equal to any ever held by this famous organization. No teacher and no school officer who can possibly attend the meeting can afford to lose

promise and he of hidden dangers. Whether s happiness or misery depends in the health and condition of the

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"I'm sure I don't know," cried old "I think so, dad," replied Henry

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thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud, stopping at the debtor's with a wagon, around the top of which are these words: "This buggy only stops in for the transfer of \$100 from periodicals to catalogue. To Committee on which are the words: "This buggy only stops in for the transfer of \$100 from periodicals to catalogue. To Committee on well with salt and penper. The hird is honors infamy. It defames benevo

> lence of a fiend it calmly surveys i desolations, and unsatisfied with i Petitions were received from A. D. Brown for a common victualler's license; from E. S. Morey for a pool table license; and from Elijah G. Hall for en entitivenesh license. The last of the common states are reputation, and wipes out nation of the common states are reputation. The common states are reputation, and wipes out nation of the common states are reputation.

The Committees on Licenses reported an order granting Henry L. Kincaide and Stephen E. Wilson auctioneer's spread.

rom slipperiness as well as for its noiselessness. It is said to be an ideal avenment for all courtyards, playrounds and street surrounding. thickly and sprinkle with granulated gone by, been called upon to endur-

old men who sat in the market early every morning and sold apples. Each one had thirty apples, and one of the

n order changing the name of the too sick to go to market, and he asked the men retired to the smoking room treet between Penn and Centre streets his neighbor to take his apples and sell after the princess and ladies were gone. them for him. This the other man he took up his place in front of the very kindly consented to do, and fire, bent his head, and appeared o legistration necessary on the Com-unication relative to the contingent baskets of apples, he said to bimself. His attitude was too baskets of apples, he said to himself. His attitude was too inviting 'I will put all the apples into one appeal to the jocular instincts basket, for it will be easier than Captain Middleton, who, after asking

apples for two cents. Therefore I will Unlike most of "Bay's" victims, Si sell five for two cents." When he Francis took the matter in exceeding had sold the sixty apples he found good spirits. Indeed, he laughed an To joint he had only twenty-four cents, which appeared greatly to enjoy the fur was right; because there are twelve Somewhat astonished, the prince and fives in sixty, and twice twelve are the men present inquired how it was A public hearing was given on the tition to accept a portion of Hunt-gron square, West Elm avenue and man had been there, and each one had with such indifference. twenty-four. But if the other old that Sir Francis had treated the matter sold his apples separately, they would "Thrat is very easy to explain, sir,

the precaution of going into his roo a funny little helpless creature that and putting on one of his dress coa five-year-old Myra and three-year-old which was lying on his bed.' did not wander over the house, as was tensified by the disconcerted ap her custom, they also learned as a pearance of Captain Middleton, who surprising fact, to which they soon was bitterly annoyed to have thus mamma one day when they had been "When it thunders and lightens more than unusually noisy and she was November, it is sure sign that cro tired, "if you are not more quiet I will be good the following year. The shall punish you." Myra regarded prediction is made that 1898 will be her mother some time from across the prosperous year, not only for farmers

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the benefit which will come from attending it.

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man in face who neg-TAR lects a cold.

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No. one would think of a homely. Neither is it the custom to marry with noisy accompaniments, yet we often have the "quietly married," and there are others.—Beverly Times.

No. one would think of a homely. Will wear away, but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to two induced to the them away. Could they be induced to the wears them away. Could they be induced to the wears them away. Could they be induced to the wears them away. They often say, "Oh, it wears them away. To other say, "Oh, it wears them away. They often say, "Oh, it is most cases it wears them away. They often say, "Oh, it wears the say, "Oh, it wears them away. They often say, "Oh, it wears the say

of fact, the number of really good kind ever held. newspapers and good newspaper men is always limited. Nevertheless the newspapers of the day have their faults. There are too many newspapers which seem to cater especially to the testes of the headly and the small tastes of the headly and the seventeenth century ravaged and almost ruled the waters and shores of the West Indies.

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how is it explained?—St. Nicholas.

nan Phillips also offered an and the new baby, and they were no

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"Well, sah, my principles is total abstinence—total abstinence, sah; but I takes a drink when I feel like it."—

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quite done if when pierced with a fork witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the God, and despises heaven. It suborns The permanent police forwarded a communication endorsed by the Mayor and Chief of Police asking that their The least tinge of red indicates that it differences the communication endorsed by the Mayor and Chief of Police asking that their the least tinge of red indicates that it degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors states Spice Cake, -Yolks of five eggs, one men, and disowns the patriot. —Perhaps the most curious occupation conceived by a woman is that of dinner taster. She spends a part of dinner taster. She spends a part of dinner taster, and the evening when Councilman of dinner taster, she spends a part of dinner taster. This was laid on the table until later cupful of milk, two and a half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking ordinance so as to comply with the powder, butter size of an egg, a heappowder, butter size of an egg, a heap-

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Lay not thy hand in wrath, oh God.

We thank thee for thy mercies great

And guard his footsteps ever;

And for thy patience golden;

By His sweet promise holden

Together here we bow our heads

Accept us as we are, oh Lord,

This one day in November

United by thy will, oh God,

Thy blessings we remembe

So soon to hush forever :-"Great God, we thank thee for thy love

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Drop me a postal wird, with the Prue!" cried Bessy, walking the floor

I will not say that, 'For better, or the curtains changed."

or two. your eye, as, indeed, he is of mine; the other arrangements. and cared for,' as he says, by his dear if you prefer the blue I will put it Aunt Prue, that he is a little, just a on poor housekeeper when we were first lighted with this concession. "I knew himself fittingly,

heart and will in the work, I think my efforts have been successful. "Indeed, I do my best to please im, but-I look forward to your long promised honor. -baby, Walter and I-and our little

one has learned some sweet words of The next day Aunt Prue came welcome for Aunt Prue. They sound so punctually at seven in the evening. prettily from her cheery lips. "But to the point; Walter is a good charming by gas-light. husband. Oh, don't think I like to Aunt Prue was very weary, being un speak of a single fault; but I must tell used to travelling, and declined supper you how he disheartens me. When I taking only a glass of milk, and re

think I have seasoned some favorite tiring almost immediately. dish entirely to his liking he is sure to find that I fail in something. 'Wait Walter. until Aunt Prue comes, 'Just ask Aunt ''Very much. I am sure I shall love Prue how she does this or that,' or her very dearly before long." 'I'd give half I'm worth'-which isn't "I think you will. Has she not much, poor fellow- 'to taste one of lovely face? She is not as beautiful as Aunt Prue's nice dinners." Now, aunty my mother was, but she has always as we expect you here next week for seemed like a mother to me. We mus Thanksgiving dinner, without Walter's try to make her visit enjoyable. The

knowledge, of course-'Saucy minx!' I fancy you will be -the fare. Of course you will do the empted to say; and indeed I believe best you can, but there is a knack request, because you see I am almost possess. I was glad she declined the

'There is some humor in the ar- her tea. I dread tomorrow's dinner angement, too, as I look at it, and I more than I can tell. It will be Thanksknow you enjoy fun; so please say giving, and we ought to have some 'yes." Then we shall see if Walter's thing fine. riticisms are just, or whether that "Why should you dread it?" asked odious wolf-habit has fastened his fangs Bessy, looking up. o stronlgy upon my dear husband that "Oh I am sure you will do your best. ne is almost, or quite, unconscious of I believe you always do your best," he repeated in a way that intimated

Such was part of the letter received quite plainly "but that best is poor."

by Miss Prue Webster, and which she read by her cheerful open grate. "The poor child!" she murmured. aking off her spectacles "The pretty, till you taste some of Aunt Prue's proud little thing! Wally must have dishes and you will understand why. transgressed, indeed, to bring out a Food well cooked and assimilated has plaint like that, for under all the play- much to do with the spiritual as well fulness there is a cry that goes to my as the physical being of man. It heart. I know how it is, for his father makes the monster good-natured, too.

his fault."

her imagination by looking at Bessy's made a wry face three times, and quite

pride are seldom combined in the same mental notes. countenance. Every feature was re- Bessy did not look as well by day- The little brown babies ride astride their plete with beauty of its kind. The nose straight and delicate, the lips her whole being. The baby had been in front and one behind, while the tiny hands Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, plete with beauty of its kind. The nose straight and delicate, the lips firm, yet tenderly arched; the eyes smiling and lustrous; the face a perfect oval; and, to crown all, the soft wavy hair thrown carelessly from the low had been in front and one behind, while the tiny hands here whole being. The baby had been rest upon her head, and frequently the small sleepy heads keep the hands company. Little ones of a larger growth trot about in the sunshine with a few shreds of drapery flying in the breeze, or cast off altogether.

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had written just two years ago as Prue a good long morning together." stone arches of the streets. Laden donkey thread their way in and out among the throng.

wanting. But oh, aunty she's a thous- holding the heavy baby."

o step down from the pedestal of wor- it is a great pleasure to me-if I could eyes give him a lesson." And she indulged one. While grandpa, in the honor seat, ing the sort of punishment she intended Aunt Prue. o mete out to her erring nephew. The feast is through, the laughter hushed,

> night he said: train tomorrow. I suppose you have self. everything ready?" "Quite ready," was Bessy's reply,

he might be able to suggest some im- account.

you think you've looped the curtains rather childish to tie them with blue?" forks over the napkins like a parcel of "Gate Beautiful;" now walled up

makes the contrast unpleasant."

might have been still more unpleasant. the ludicrous, to keep from laughing not only has a small arsenal of weapons upon "But it hasn't been bitter before for Shall I take the basket down. You outright, as occasionally Aunt Prue's his person, but better safe-guard than all know you said your aunt was fond of speaking eyes met hers.

'And spoil it all,' said Bessy, al- thing you have done.' succession of mildly irritating criti- other. number of the prescription you wish of her chamber distractedly, "I'm so times prettier. But no matter. I am a

only thing I tremble about is the table

Bessy smiled, but he did not see her.

"You think I am very particular

about my food," he went on. "Wait

smile, and her pen was set speedily at point to point.

upon the bed?" asked Walter, whose "I wanted to make the experiment "I know that 'Wally' is the apple of wide glances could find no fault in all said Aunt Prue in the most innocent our faces and hands, and drank of the wa ut he has been so accustomed to your "It seemed to me white was more ap- Walter, that you have been quite xcellent housekeeping, to 'be cooked propriate,' Bessy made answer; "but spoiled by your wife.

little, exacting. I know that I was a "Most decidedly," said Walter, de- away too deeply mortified to express whereas, all the other villages married, and then he was so very the room wanted something, and that "Pray, don't mind it," said Aunt thirds Jews, one-third Mohammedans and patient that I could not but try my was it. I am sure you will be better Prue. "You know, my dear, I am Christians; the latter being divided among the

trouble. You've all day tomorrow, and But Walter had received his lesson. I particularly want Aunt Prue to be He was too keen not to see that it had pleased. From what I have said of you been purposely given, and he was man she will have no ordinary expectations enough to feel profoundly ashamed of There is n "You cannot tell with what delight as to your taste and ability. So do me himself. Indeed, in time he confessed was born. A chapel is built over the place, bu as much and applauded the ingenuity beneath, the walls are hewn from the visit. We have talked of it for weeks It was always me with lordly Walter that had so completely taken the There are several smaller rooms or "stalls,

The following vividly descriptive letter fro

ound a bend of the winding road we first

tempted to say; and indeed I believe best you can, but there is a knack strangely shaped towers in the angles caught it is a little impertinent; but, neverabout these things, I might almost say the glory of the heavens and appeared to shine irty-four towers surmounting its battlemented

supper, she is so very particular about astly more imposing than we ever expected. s loomed beside us, and the towers of David waed upon the dying day. Just inside the Joppa Gate we found out

g place. A haven of refuge, we thoug for with one's entry into the city, one lear ineteenth century appears to stop ontside the ralls. The Christian Era seems but just begun The shouting, scolding, laughing, pushing ever-changing mass of men in their flowing sill fluttering rags, with long white beards and streaming hair, and their staves in their hands, surely might have "just poured along the road" but as naughty as they are made. to Calvary." Jews, Mohammedans, Greeks, Egyptians, Syrians, Bedouins, Christians jostle each other in the narrow streets. It is not only was so before him. Yes, he must have a lesson, and Bessy has hit upon just coffee all day, and, likely as not, been short linen garments, bare limbed and sandal-minutes of this clashing of wills his

t in the hollow of a rock with a smaller one; a sweet voice called out: photograph.

She had well called her proud, pretty little thing. Such sweetness and such she enjoyed her meal. But she took is single, simple homespun garment, falling little thing as many excuses for everything still go down to the pools for water with great carthern jars upon their heads; still dress in a sweet voice called out: "Father, still go down to the pools for water with great carthern jars upon their heads; still dress in a she enjoyed her meal. But she took single, simple homespun garment, falling Pittsburg Dispatch.

This was the picture of which Walter "That will give you, Bessy, and Aunt Damascus and Joppa wind beneath the low "It is not half as beautiful as the original; color, motion and grace are wanting. But oh, aunty she's a thous-bolding the heavy leaby."

"It is not half as beautiful as the cooking?" said Aunt Prue, as the two measure unto this day. "Good measure, heaped up, pressed down and shaken together and overflowing." Outside the walls the let

Temple. Past the "Hill of Offence," whe "How often? Oh, dear me! I haven't Solomon erected the altars to the strange god The last of November came, and been outside of the house for months, of his foreign wives. Past the Pool of Scloan when Walter returned home one hardly," was the answer with a ner- and the still-standing magnificent tomos of Techariah, Jehoshaphat, Absalom and S

> They had a merry time of it that around. Bethany just under the bill is so morning. Baby was happy and jolly overshadowed and out of sight, but the sunlight

and everything was in readiness for the leavel of the keyesheld, who awaited of Judea. Farther yet, the beautiful, green wife upstairs, thinking very probably had changed places expressly on his "This is the land which I sware unto Abraham unto Isaac and unto Jacob. I have caused provement. It was his way rather to So they sat down to dinner each thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt no

of Moab and looking towards the west "Bessy dear, I don't think it's an Jerusalem encircled by its walls, is set like : "I thought blue was your favorite guns," he said. "Tell Mary I like the Jews believe it is through this gate the Gentile dor," said Bessy, who had fancied other way best. Ah, quite too rare, will attack Jerusalem. In one corner of the

browner than usual," he added, pine trees stand in dark relief against the sky

"I'm so sorry, Aunt Prue," said It is a day's journey through the wildern should have found fault with every- tents pitched by the wayside. Hour after hour we wound among the sand hills and the rocky

of Moab on the other. Dead Sea, and went down through the reads t manner imaginable, "and I find. One more day, and back again over the de

tell me? Oh, hang it! And he turned of its four thousand inhabitants are Christians

walls are lined with crimson silk and exquisi

orims from Russia, and even farther distant The Greek church and the Roman Cathol

first sweet hush of the early evening hour

among your olive groves, you hold forever e "hope of all mankind.

laden with our memories, we turned our face

"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem,"

Shifted the Blame.

He is a charming little fellow of four sat on the bottom step, kicking his little fat legs, and refusing utterly to obey his father, who had told him to the thing How much I shall enjoy his criticism either way!"

So she wrote to the niece she had never met in person, that she would rever met in person, the day, and, likely as not, been footed, still plow the ground with roughly fashe cross to my clerks on account of it. So footed, still plow the ground with roughly fashe cross to my clerks on account of its footed, still plow the ground with roughly fashe cross to my cler

"The worst cold I ever had in my

and times too lovely and too good for "The girl helps me a little," was still sit by the roadside and implore alms. me. Shall I ever be worthy of such a Bessy's reply, "and is willing to do Round about on every side are the self san more, but Walter is always dissatisfied hills and the identical valleys, which Christ saw "And now since she has condescended with her cooking. Indeed, Aunt Prue, and I am sure loved, every time he raised his

ship, and care for and cook for him, he must needs find fault with every effort she makes to please his fastidious palate," she said indignantly. "I'll give him a losson." And she indukted on a time, but Walter objects to a nurse, and it is hard to get a good their fearful faces and out-stretched whitened her sense of amusement by contemplat- "How often do you go out?" asked ing Kedron." Past the foundation walls of the

vous laugh. "I had a telegram this morning.

"How men do yoke and goad their graves. Finally up the stee the brow of Mount Olivet.

and very anxious to make her com- under the superintendence of her falls full upon the little stone house fortable. Would you like to see her mother; the oven worked to a charm, page. om?
"Well, yes, I don't care if do," lord of the household, who awaited plain of Judea. Fartner yet, the beganning gives plain of Jordan, with the river flowing down to said Walter, who had come home in an dinner with more than a little trepida- the Dead Sea, while bounding the horizon ri exceptionally good humor, and taking tion, quite unconscious that the aunt, the mountains of Moab, with purple-shadowed little Lulu upon his shoulder, the child paler than usual from exertion, and Mt. Pisgah, "over against Jerich crowing with delight he followed his the wife, overflushed from anticipation, sight. And the Lord said unto Mose

suggest alterations than to speak well one more or less expectant. Walter go over thither."

Turning one's face away from the of what was already done. "Don't ran his eye over the table. too low?" he queried. "And isn't it improvement to stack the knives and jewel within its clasp. Directly opposite is the

her arrangement of the one baywindow a masterpiece.

"Yes but—von see the hanging Learlt suit you today. I remember of David's palace. Round about all, the low "Yes but—you see the hanging I can't suit you today. I remember lime stone hills, barren, many of them, basket in the centre, being necessarily how thoroughly your roasts were always covered others. composed of green plants and vines, done, and yet were juicy. The gravy is Beyond the city, far away from where the "True enough," said Bessy, with dipping into the dish. "I don't know the sunlight catches the white sides of a towe the least possible tinge of sarcasm in about the butter-beans; yours were There lies Bethlehem. "And a certain ma "Do you think it is sour, Wally? It her voice. "I might have looped them always delicious." And so on to the went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fe ems to me to taste only a little of the with green, but then, you see, I would end of the chapter. For every dish among thieves." Good Samaritans are few, an have had to drape the toilst with there was some hint or glance of disgreen, and the carpet, happening to be paragement, and it was all Bessy could ou know. It wasn't yeast that made blue and fawn, perphaps, the contrast do with her almost painful sense of it is customary to have a Bedoum escort, wh

"Perhaps if she is, she may not like Bessy at last, mustering all the gravity them in her bedroom. However, let she could command, "that after you day's journey back again. my Aunt Prue to make a mistake the thing be," he added graciously. have taken the trouble to get up this page on the right, not a single habitation is "I would loop the curtains a foot nice dinner expressly for Walter he passed, unless one counts the occasional Ara

most petulantly, for she often of late "What?" cried Walter explosively, give immediate and personal attention his loving little Bessy, had rushed found herself inclined to "snap" under half rising and looking from one to the "Inn of the Good Samaritan." As primitive "My dear, after your cooking I ex-"No-render the effect a hundred pected he would," said Aunt Prue quietly. "The sample you gave of tired of fault finding when I am doing man, and I suppose my opinion goes your powers this morning was quite my best. I'm almost sorry-But no; for nothing. Still I would like to see beyond my poor efforts."

Then a bright red flush covered the a living "Schreyer, worse.' Oh, dear me! I'll write to Little Lulu meantime applauded her man's face even to his brow. Were drapery, dashing on before, wheeling and rush Aunt Prue, and tell her all about it." mother's handiwork with loud acclamathese two women making sport of ing back, circling round and en As she sat down to her little writing tions. "Pitty, pitty!" she cried, him? Had he heard aright? In his At night we slept in a little stone ho desk a thought occurred to her which pursing up her rosy mouth, and clapping own opinion he was one of the most provoked a perplexed and yet amused her baby hands, as she looked from acute men alive. That nobody could deceive him had always been a favorite The next day we sat on the work. We will only copy a sentence "Wouldn't blue have looked better maxim of his.

"Bessy! Aunt Prue! why didn't you

best to improve; and having put my pleased yourself It won't be much getting a little old fashioned."

ground from under his feet. Aunt Prue's visit proved so delightful to all parties that she made arrange-Bessy, the baby, everything, looked ments to remain with them for an indefinite time, and henceforth Bessy's silver lamps cast a softening light into t ares were lightened and she became as gloom in former days the angel and blessing It must have been a lowly place of home. But she always maintained removed from one's ordinary idea of a "stable that she owed something of it, at least, of today. A large golden star in the floo "How do you like her?' asked to Aunt Prue's Thanksgiving dinner.

Letter from the Holy Land.

Mrs. Alden Thorndike of Braintree, who is now keeping it in trust for the ages. The sun was sinking in a blaze of glory when caught sight of "that city which is set upon a

heless, I hope you will accede to the a genius, which only the favored few with an inward light. It was an awe-inspiring Jerusalem upon its mountain ridge, with hile the shadows lengthened, till at last the

The women still grind the corn by pounding

hair thrown carelessly from the low brow and braided in a massive coronet. Walter, as he rose from the table. Long caravans of camels from Jericho, by A. G. Durgin.

Candidate Sears. Russell Adams Sears, who has been nominated to lead the Republicans to Saturday. victory on Dec. 7, is one of Quincy's rising young lawyers and well worthy Washington street to Wollaston. of the position for which he has been nominated. He is of good Massachusetts stock although born in Brooklyn, N. Y, in 1869. His parents came to Boston when he was but a child and he re- their employes with Thanksgiving pipes have been laid in safe condition ceived his education in the public turkeys. schools of that city. Graduating from school he at the age of 16 years entered Mr. Leonard Hewson and wife, spent the law office of his guardian, Hop. Thanksgiving at Hanover. Samuel L. Powers, his father having passed away, when he was young. He read law and in 1890, being then but 21 years of age, he was admitted to the Suffolk bar and was also taken into the firm by Mr. Powers, the firm being reorganized under the name of Powers & Sears and is today one of the prominent

law firms of Boston. nominated by the Republicans of old of Mr. Barrows. ward 20 for the common council, and although this was a strong Democratic on Hancock street near Merry Mount ward he came within 200 votes of the park for Mr. McTear, a relative of

Democratic strength. He came to Quincy in 1891 and has since resided here. He has been Waltham spent Thanksgiving at prominently identified with the Republican party of the city and has F. P. Loud of Washington street. been treasurer of the City Committee for several years, and is at present chairman of the Ward One Committee. Mr. Sears is a prominent club man, being a member of both the Granite City club and the Quincy club, and when 22 years of age to a fair daughter | welcome.

The candidate of the Democrats for occupied the executive chair in 1894 will be on Thursday evening, Dec. 2. and 1895, and was prominent in town affairs before Quincy became a city. He will for the sixth time be the Should be win this time the defeats tended. and the victories will be evened up.

If there were any doubt as to the time he has crossed the waters. place which Russell A. Sears held in the hearts of the citizens, there can be have been more harmonious than the entire convention, where many of the three or four years. The leaders in vote against license. this certainly means an election.

Mr. Hall is a gentleman who always conducts a clean campaign, and he used for a like purpose. harbors no ill-feeling be the outcome what it will. If all candidates for office took the result as philosophically as

unsolicited by him. We are informed son are in Ohio. stock, and is sure, some day, to sit in large and the No. 100 and 100 large la

the executive chair. The Democratic ticket for Council-While the Republican candidates are ing equally public spirited citizens not as prominent perhaps in public life will start similar courses.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the aids. Democratic convention, even to most of the delegates, was the nomination of Luther S. Anderson for Councilmanat-large. The Republicans of Ward staunch a Republican, but Mr. Ander-Anderson is said to be anxious for a being taken on that trip. The attend- nominated for school committee, withreelection that he may be a candidate ance was fully as large as on the two drawn. Ward Six, R. J. Barry and E. for the presidency, but as he must dis- previous evenings. place a Republican to be elected he can hardly expect to have the support of began at St. Paul's church, Hingham, There is also to be another withdrawal the regular party nominees.

In renominating Dr. Hallowell for through the week with two services son of Albion I. Dixon, nominated as checked the horse somewhat and before school Committee at large the Demo- daily, at 5.30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. councilman-at-large. crats have probably named the sucess- Reverend Frs. Cullen and Menton, ful candidate. Nothing derogatory representing the Paulist Fathers of out from City Clerk Keith are by Henry to the Republican candidate is heard, New York are in attendance upon each French for school committee, from and the only criticism of Dr. Hallowell service, assisted by Fr. Roche. The Ward One, and Luther S. Anderson as is that he is a Democrat. When first evening service includes a sermon by Republican Independent councilmanmentioned for the school board three one of the visiting priests. Next Sun-at-large years ago the doctor was unwilling to day evening a special service in music make a political contest for it, but he will be given when the choir will be expired last night at 5 o'clock. was nominated by both parties and assisted by singers from Quincy. elected. His inclination at this time may be to withdraw, unless he can be assured of a substantial support by for New York, and Saturday a tele

when he ran for Mayor in 1893 and 1894 are pleasing to Republicans. In 1893 was unable to find any trace of his arrival in the year the \$120,000 sewer loans was sold for \$106.555 or a 3.55 per cent. his vote was 1747 and he was elected brother at the morgue or the hospitals, basis. The present loan is on a 3.50 by a majority of 361 but in 1894 his and the police when applied to could basis. This is getting money pretty vote was but 1576 and his majority furnish no information. Ford could low, and speaks well for the financial was reduced to 28. Had he been the not be found, dead or a'ive, and the st candidate in 1895 they say his small conclusion reached is that it was a hoax. majority would have disappeared.

The appointment of Commissioner

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. ending the line to Queen Ann Corner.

CITY BRIEFS.

A very large flock of geese flew over The sewer is all laid on Foster

First sleighing of the season last Mrs. E. A. Glover has moved from

Mr. W. W. Ewell is beautifying his residence on Foster street by painting.

Mr. Thomas Hewson and family and Miss Flora Underwood and Miss and he obtained 70.80

Elizabeth M. Brewer are contemplating spending the winter in Italy. Mrs. Jas. T. French, has gone to Danvers, to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Alden.

Mr. Giddins, who has a sumn hotel at Falmouth, has assumed the While residing in Boston he was management of The Greenleaf in place Will Bailey both of Maine. Julius Johnson is building a hous

Swithin Bros. Mr. William Loud and family of

Quincy, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Harlow are 292 and 287. expected home from their European tour before Christmas. They were last

reported as being in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mutch of Glen his popularity with "the boys" has coe place think their family has inbrought him prominently to the front creased mu(t)ch, but the little boy and in Quincy affairs. He was married girl who arrived Monday have a warm

of Cape Cod, and has been blessed with The snow ploughs were out on three interesting children. He is a Saturday. Ward One has a new one, property holder, and resides on Elm built on a new model by Messrs. street at the corner of Bigelow street. Cleaves. It throws the snow to the

During November, while Christ Mayor needs no introduction to a have been held in the chapel. It is having been circulated and signed b majority of Quincy people, as he hoped that the reopening of the church the necessary number of voter.

The auxilaries of Divisions 8 and 18, A. O. H., held a social and dance park was thrown from his carriage o candidate of the party, having run un- Julia Duffy was floor director. It was slipping and falling. Mr. Burges successfully in 1888, 1891 and 1892. a twelve o'clock party and largely at-sprained his left wrist and was other-

Unfortunately, the nominee was unable Mr. S. Arthur Pratt of North Wey- The two turkeys at Costello's alleys

Cards are out announcing the 284.

The suggestion offered by Mr. F. F. this meeting.

didate Sears that he will receive the this year by the Poor Department of Weymouths, 2007; Granites, 1848. hearty support of their section, and the city from the income of the Johnson fund was 54. More could have Cit, Auditor Hall certainly did the been placed had the fund been larger graceful thing in endorsing as he did and it would be an exellent thing for

A letter from Mr. O. C. Colton, late near'y \$2000. Mr. Hall there would be no splits in State Committee assisting in special sea street owned by August Wibers prize his corrected time being 32 min-Ir. Hall there would be no spitts in party.

State Committee, assisting in special discovered to be on fire. The local discovered to be on fire. The local discovered to be on fire. The local department responded rapidly but spites were awarded in the following parties were awarded in the following sented them with an elegant parlor hall, Atlantic, a move is being made Mr. Wilde's vote in the Republican convention was very complimentary to two or three weeks. Mrs. Colton and convention was very complimentary to two or three weeks. Mrs. Colton and convention was very complimentary to two or three weeks. Mrs. Colton and convention was very complimentary to two or three weeks. Mrs. Colton and convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very complimentary to the first or very convention was very convention was very convention was very convention. the ex-councilman, and was entirely two or three weeks. Mrs. Colton and were unable to cope with the fire Donald, John Higgins.

by the gentleman himself that it was below to be the gentleman himself t given to him very much against his shown on Greenleaf street last week, practically ruined, and the house adwishes and judgment, and that he en- when an estimable lady who was out in joining owned by L. T. Siemons was deavored to prevent it, from the time the early evening was terrorized by also a mass of flames. he heard his name mentioned at 6 P. M. three drunken fellows and found it up to the hour of the convention. necessary to seek protection at the centre the flames were soon extin-Roger is modest, but he is of Mayoralty house she was passing. There is still guished but not before the second

Increase the No vote on Dec. 7. men-at-large has the appearance of course of entertainments has already an incendary. being a strong one, most of the candi- attracted attention outside of Quincy, The loss on the Wiberg house dates being popular with the voters, as it naturally would. All of the \$1000 and is insured in the Manchester but some of them have been defeated Boston Sunday papers had short Company of Eugland for \$750, and in the past, and the Republican articles upon it. It is probable that the loss on the Siemons house will not majority against them is a big one. other cities who are fortunate in hav-

they all have the respect of the people, The first social dance of the Grattan time. and being selected from all the wards Guards Co. A. of Division 5, A. O. H. outside of the home of the Mayoralty was held at Hancock hall, Nov. 19, candidate they are better calculated and was quite largely attended. Dane to please all the voters. On the Demo- ing was enjoyed from 8 to 2 o'clock, cratic ticket neither Wards Five or music being furnished by Wilson's candidates for the municipal election Lamb; scorer, J. E. Jacobs. Six have a candidate at large, while orchestra. John T. Larkin was floor made by caucuses and conventions ex-Ward One not only has the Mayoralty director and Edward L. Bean and pired at 5 o'clock Wednesday night and candidate but two of the five members | Timothy Coughlin assistants, and they | before that time both the Republican were assisted by an efficient corps of and Democratic committees filed their

Tuesday evening by Rev. E. N. Hardy, vacancies.

The observance of mission week withdrawn.

Last week Martin Ford left Quincy

It is rumored, says an exchange, The appointment of Commissioner of Public Works promises to be an issue of the election as in the past. The people generally seem to be opposed to a change, and they argue that changes are detrimental. In this instance the city has a very efficient Commissioner. It is thought the chances for the reappointment of Commissioner Knowlton will be better with the election of Mr. Sears than with Mr. Hodges.

It is rumored, says an exchange, that President John R. Graham of Quincy & Boston Street Railway has offered the Union Congregational society \$2,000 for the lot of land on Quincy avenue at Braintree on which the old church stood. The society, it is said, place a value of \$2,500 on the lot. The street railway is to extend is tracks over Quincy avenue from Quincy, and it is said contemplates going under the railroad bridge at the station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and across to Washington square, ex-

Warmer again

All the snow has gone. It is reported that Frank Perry shot a fox at Honghs Neck one day this

vertised today.

as the architect for the new high schoolhouse at East Boston. J. F. Sheppard & Son presented put the streets through which the sewer sale at Mrs. E. E. Jameson's on next Saloon." Next Sunday morning the

for winter travel

and other Quincy firemen attended the met on Wednesday night.

guests Mr. Frank Hassmer and Mr. The average Thanksgiving temperature was 40 degrees, ranging from 30 night. This average was about four

degrees cooler than last year. The two turkeys offered at Gourd's alleys for the best three-string scores in candle pin bowling were won by

has begun but it has been discon- programme has been arranged. tinued, and work started on Russel Park street, between Hancock street

There was a large and jolly party of ladies and gentlemen present at the day forenoon. Granite City club's rooms on Thanksgiving eve, and the whist prizes were presented to Miss Nellie T. Nightingale and Mrs. E. W. H. Bass.

Luther S. Anderson one of th Democratic candidates for Councilman at large is to have a Republica church is being renovated, all services Independent endorsement, a paper

While out driving Thanksgiving norning Mr. C. H. Burgess of Russell at Hancock hall Monday evening. Miss Adams street caused by his horse wise bruised about the face and body.

to appear before the convention and mouth, nephew of Mrs. N. B. Furnald for the best three-string totals in big sound the keynote of his campaign, and Mrs. J. M. Glover, of this city, and candle pins were awarded Wednesbut this can well be done in a letter of sails today from New York for Zanzi- day night. J. Fratus won in the big bar, East Africa, this being the sixth pins; his score being 571, and H. H. Hill in the candle pins, his score being

marriage on Wednesday last of Miss There will be a meeting of the Frag- limit men being sent off at 10.46. no doubt after his hearty endorsement Gertrude Mavila Taylor of Boston to ment society in the Unitarian chapel on Although forty entries had been reon Monday, not only by the delegates, Mr. George Warren Glover of this city Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 1, at two but from the large number who were Mr. and Mrs. Glover will reside at o'clock. Those ladies who are to serve interested in the nomination, and at- Wollaston and will be at home after a supper committee on the evening of The other sixteen finished. tended the convention. Nothing could December the fifteenth at the Terrace. Dec. 8 are requested to be present at

Prescott at the No-license meeting held The Quincys and Granites were field in front of Swithin's sheds to corwards had "favorite sons" at the start. last week is the one that will be both defeated in the big pin league ner of School and Franklin streets, mast and jib-boom, and listing he

Cottages Burned.

and when the department from the

With the additional help from the

The cause of the fire is unknown The establishment of a ten cent but is supposed to have been caused by

be far from \$600.

It was a long, hard run for the central apparatus but they made good

Nominations Filed.

The time for filing nominations of Fred A. Linscott; starter, William excellent, and up to the standard of nominations. Those of the Republi- Square

J. McKeon, nominated for councilmen,

last Sunday, and will be continued from the Democratic ticket in the per-The only nomination papers tak n by Luther W. Glover.

The time for filing nomination papers

The Sewer Loan.

City Treasurer Gray reports the

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tanding of the city. The bi	ids:	l
Blake Bros. & Co.,	\$106.07	l
Leland, Towle & Co.,	106.39	l
Blodgett, Merritt & Co.,	106.421	l
Adams & Co.,	106.437	l
R. L. Day & Co.,	106.588	l
Eastabrook & Co.,	106.59	
Mason, Lewis & Co.,	106.699	
George A. Fernald & Co.,	106.71	
Harvey Fisk & Sons,	106.77	
Third National bank,	106.815	
Parkinson & Burr,	106.818	
Horace S. Homer & Co.,	106.91	
E. H. Rollins & Sons,	106.91	
Jose, Parker & Co.,	106.9125	
James W. Longstreet & Co.,	107.123	
N. W. Harris & Co.,	107.125	

WOLLASTON. Five geese, one brant and two ducks were shot at one of the gunning stands Councilman C. H. Grindell died at

at the beach on Saturday. Last week's paper inadvertently Grindell was quite well known in The talent for the first entertain- stated that Messrs. J. H. Whitehead and Quincy where he resided for a time. ment in the People's course is ad- E. E. Hoxie were elected members of the Ward Five Republican Committee. were baptized in the First Presbyterian her recent illness. John Lyman Faxon has been selected There names should have been omitted church on Water street. There was a Mr. Peck and family of Taunton from the list. Mr. Whitehead's vote good-sized congregation. In the evenfor member for the council was 38. The Whatsoever Ten, King's the pastor preached with great earnest-

Wednesday evening.

Wollaston lodge, I. O. G. T., held a Baptist church will exhange with list for messengers at the custom meeting at Odd Fellows hall, Wollaston, temperance question. In the evening house. Seventy per cent. is required on Tuesday evening. Mr. P. J. the Rev. Mr. Peach will preach a sermon addresses on temperance were made by year of his Quincy pastorate. Chief Williams and Engineer White Mr. Joseph A. Fancy, G. C. T. of A young man who has been paying Massachusetts, and Mr. Willard O. attention to a Braintree young lady Morris chair. Supper was served and from Wisconsin, where he has been to late candidate of the Prohibition party on Monday. The two met on Benning-Ernest and Frank Preble were home for Lieutenant Governor. There was ton street, after weeks of separation on Thanksgiving and had as their good music by Prof. J. W. Maynard and the enraged female threatened the blind singer. Miss Annie Lynch him with immediate annihilation.

read several selections which were Thomas Smith, the granite polisher, received with marked favor. Bishop Earl Cranston, L. L. D., of large polished granite ball, which is Portland, Oregon, will preach the a handsome specimen of Quincy granite, sermon next Wednesday evening at the and valued at \$10 which will be sold dedication of the M. E. church at for the benefit of the City Hospital. Wollaston- which has recently been It is on exhibition in the show win

remodelled The first Vesper service of the season at the Wollaston Unitarian church will gave his famous lecture "How to Morton and Boutin; their scores being be held at 4 P. M. Sunday. Mr. Arnold, Mr. Moulton, Mrs. Page and church on Wednesday evening. Sewer work on Coddington street Mrs. King will sing. A special musical

The Rev. Seth T. Carey pastor of the

Wollaston M. E. society preached a very able Thanksgiving sermon at the wollaston M. E. society preached a very able Thanksgiving sermon at the of high order of thought, many taking Wollaston Unitarian church on Thurs- part. Mrs. C. L. Wait and son, Mr. McFadyen, Franklin place, accom yman E . Wait of Wollaston, wish to thank the people of Wollason for their

PARK AND DOWNS.

funeral of the late Mr. Charles L. Wait.

Mr. John Fuller of Nova Scotia is visiting his daughter, Mrs. George Varney of Holmes street, Norfolk

The Squantum Yacht club held ocial hop at the club house, Norfolk Downs, Nov. 19, which was quite Point bridge, broke adrift and struclargely attended. Dancing was enthe bridge. The bowsprit came acro joyed from 3 to 12 o'clock. the car tracks and obstructed the

Cross Country Run.

About the only out door event of nterest in Quincy Thanksgiving day About thirty lights of glass are was the handicap cross country run broken, all worth a dollar a light, in under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the auditorium and vestry. It has been which was held in the morning, the done by boys throwing stones and the ceived but eighteen started two of whom dropped out early in the run. The course was from Y. M. C. A.

oms, along Granite street and across

under the Republication adopted in Brockton. There a house games Tuesday evening. The former Franklin to Water street, Water to cargo badly. can party, which is in a large majority to house canvass is to be made to get bowled on the home alleys with the Quincy avenue, to corner of South Mr. William Maybury spent Thanksin this city, but has been estranged for voters to sign petitions agreeing to Weymouths and the seore was 2145 street and New road, across field to giving with his parents. to 2304. The Granites bowled at East Walnut street, along Elm, Washington the different wards have assured Can- The number of turkeys distributed Weymouth the score being: East and Canal streets, to Valley street and through Merry Mount Park to bridge near Wollaston depot, and back to start- from his long stay in Maine. ing point along Newport avenue, Adams and Hancock streets. This Washington Street Congregational and they are very happy in conse-The fire department was called out distance is five and one-quarter miles. church and the building is going to quence. some one to give a sum equal to the labeled the nomination of Russell A. Sears. Sears. Johnson fund which is \$2000 to be a 5.35 A. M on Tuesday, on an alarm The roads were rather heavy but look nicely when the painters from Box 14 for a disas rous fire at Houghs Neck, which involved a loss of as good time was made as last year. secretary of the Quincy Young Men's It was but a few minutes before the run was entered but did not start. Christian Association, says that he is alarm that an unoccupied house on William Smith took the time first Arthur Austin of Penn street, were

The order of finish with the actual to which Mr. and Mrs. Austin very

and corrected .	time time i		1, 1111	feelingly replied. Singing, dancing,
as follows:				and games vere indulged in, after
Name.	Handicap.	Actual time.	Cor.	which a bountiful supply of refresh-
Richard Jones,	3 m. 30 sec.	34.05	33.35	ments were served. Features of the
John Sutherland,	3 m.	34.52	33.52	evening's entertainment were comic
William Smith,	1 m.	35.18	32.18	songs, recitations and step dancing by
A. Patterson,	30 sec.	35.50	32.20	Mr. Patrick Barry, given in his own
Edward McDonald,	30 sec.	36.15	32.45	happy s'yle. After wishing Mr. and
John Higgins,	1 m.	36.29	33.29	
William Ferguson,	2 m.	38.22	36.22	Mrs. Austin many happy returns of
Charles Davy,	1 m. 30 sec.	38.34	36.04	the day, the company dispersed at a
H. Robinson,	4 m.	39.07	39.07	reasonable hour.
Davis Howe,	4 m.	39.20	39.20	
James Morehead,	3 m.	39.28	38.28	Litarary and Musical
Charles Holbrook,	2 m. 30 sec.	39.50	38.20	Literary and Musical.
James Holbrook,	3 m.	41.10	40.10	The section was fall be the
James Loonan,	2 m. 30 sec.	41.53	40.23	The only regret felt by the persons
L. W. Taylor,	4 m.	43.16	43.16	present at the literary and musical en-
Theo. Hermanson,	$1~\mathrm{m.}~30~\mathrm{sec.}$	47.30	45.00	tertainment at the Universalist church

3.16 present at the literary and musical en-45.00 tertainment at the Universalist church The officers of the run were as fol- Thanksgiving night, was that there ows: Referee, Secretary Hoehn; were not twice as many to share their Judge, Dr. E. R. Johnson; time keeper, enjoyment. From first to last it was

Runaway.

There was a narrow escape from a him to render them with delightful erious runaway accident in City effect. He has a rich and well modu-Thanksgiving noon. The lated voice, is easy and graceful in man-The third in the course of entertain- cans were complete but on the Demo- carriage of Theophilus King stood in ner, possesses a fine presence and ments at the Bethany church was given cratic side there were a number of the depot yard the only person in the thoroughly understands the art of facial carriage being an elderly lady who expression. who lectured on "Ireland and Irish These vacancies were as follows: occupied the rear seat. Something One made a mistake in dropping so life." Mr. Hardy's lecture was based Ward One, W. G. A. Pattee and John startled the horse and he started down life." Mr. Hardy's lecture was based on personal experiences during his McDonnell nominated for councilmen, Saville street on the run. The lady strikingly beautiful and seldom anystaunch a Republican, but Mr. Ander on personal experiences during his son himself went half way last year in son himself went half way last year in recent trip abroad and was illustrated withdrawn. Ward Two, Robert J. Willer tried to secure the reins but was only thing finer has been seen than the illustrated withdrawn. accepting a nomination from the Dem- with the stereopticon; many of the liams, nominated for councilman, with- successful in securing one of them. ocrats as well as the Republicans Mr. views of Irish life and scenery shown drawn. Ward Five, James E. Bagley, As the horse came into Hancock street minated tables x at the close of that he was headed for the telephone pole piece. Miss Young rendered two selections on the opposite side of the street and tions on the cornet which were highly it looked as though the carriage would appreciated by the audience. be dashed against it The lady, however, succeeded in pulling the horse around with her one rein so that the

"How to Win." The Rev. Scott F. Hershev, Ph. D.

of Boston, lectured on this subject in the First Presbyterian church Thanksgiving eve. He discoursed of honesty, industry, morality and purpose in such wise that they who listened could not but receive new encouragement and assured of a substantial support by Republicans as well as Democrats. This he will undoubtedly receive.

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> -There is no season of the year being held at the Every Day church, when people spend so much money as Boston, are attracting wide attention when people spend so much money as the season that is now upon us and there is no place where money can be spent more profitably than at Guy's Coliseum where every conceivable article that goes into housekeeping can be found. Thousands of patrons of the colling of the colling and the colling are the colling and the colling are the colling and the colling are the colling are the colling are the colling and the colling are the c this famous store stand ready to testify siastic audience. After speaking 35 Housekeeping is sold on very easy this famous store stand ready to testify to the integrity and square dealing of this enterprising establishment.
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> State dealing of minutes Dr. Perrin announced that terms and at low prices. GUY'S Mr. Fryer would answer any question COLISEUM, the mammoth store.

See the beautiful oil lamps in and they came in thick and fast from imported wares and wrought iron for gold men and socialists present. But wedding and holiday gits exhibited by Mr. Fryer proved a match for them all Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, 181 and was the recipient of many con-

SOUTH QUINCY.

has given to the festival committee a

The committee in charge of the oper

ing of the vestry of the Washingto

evenings from 7 to 9 will arrange for

ington Street Congregational church.

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Mr. Harry Sherburne is at hom

Presentation Party.

The artistic posing of the twelve

Fifteen Straight.

The Wol'aston Trap Club had a big

the crack shot, he breaking 15 straight.

The events, winners and best score out

University Extension Lectures.

A series of lectures under the head

of "practical economics" that are

that the audience would like to ask

gratulations at the close.

of a possible 15 are as follows:

1st event, A. L. Baker, score 13.

3d event, Prescott, score 13.

6th event, Noves, score 13.

8th event, Blamv, score 14.

9th event, Prescott, score 12. 10th event, Steinman, score 14.

4th event, Thompson, score 13.

observed at Quincy Point.

Schooner Joel F. Sheppard, Captain

schooner anchored above the Quincy

speaker in the near future.

electrics for a short time.

dow of Pettengill's store.

ATLANTIC. Mr. E. H. Grindell father of ex-Mrs. John Stockman of Clark street is very ill.

Hollowell, Me., last week, Mr. Mr. John Fratus has bought the old near future. Burr estate on Hancock street. Sunday morning eight children pleased to hear of her recovery from resigned her position

ing the attendance was very large and Russell of Billings street. The weather should be improved to Daughters of Wollaston will hold a ness on "The Church against the Doherty of Roxbury were the guests was very largely attended. Boyden' of Miss Nellie Gerry on Thursday. Rev. Preston Gurney of the Wollaston Frank Garbarine is on the eligible largely attended public temperance the pastor, and each will preach on the Merry-Go-Round whist club was a fine 9 until 5 o'clock Thursday morning. success and was largely attended. A surprise party was tendered Mr. Chisholm of Boston presided. Stirring appropriate to the close of the third Carl Callahan of Squantum Thursday evening by friends from South Boston.

> Wylie, P. G. C. T. Mr. Wylie was the was nearly frightened out of his boots dancing and games were indulged in bury his wife, and will preach on until the wee small hours. The largest sunlight party ever held n Atlantic was given in Music hall balance of the week. on Thanksgiving afternoon by the Newbury Social club, composed of young

> > larger crowd to while away the hours P. M. Robinson's orchestra furnished George E. Wales furnished music. The Rev. Scott F. Hershey, Ph. D. was a grand success. The men who were fortunate enough at East Milton, will be given by the to be present at the men's social on Apollo quartette Dec. 2. Win" in the Water Street Presbyterian

There was a goodly number in at tendance at the Thanksgiving service in the evening at the First Presby nale quartette from Boston. A are not completed as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McLennan of Federal avenue, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. from three long tables, after which taken for the building fund. Rev H. C. Wright made some

pleasant remarks. "The best music ever heard in this panied by Miss Blue of Ontario, spen kindness during the sickness and at the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Har church" was the unanimous verdict rington of Jamaica Plain. QUINCY POINT.

vening in the Memorial Congregaonal church. At the same service Mr. Edward M. Lewis a noted athlete and 20th being her fifty-first birthday. the well known pitcher of the Street Congregational church Monday

night. The bad weather last week interfered Plymouth clam chowder, made from William Low in a most complete manmewhat with the repairs on Wash- the famous clams from the clean sand ner. bars near old Plymouth; this will be

on the opening night. Everyone interested in the formation f a literary club is cordially invited o meet at the resdence of Mr. Charles Coe, No. 37 Billings street on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30 at 7.30 o'clock for rganization. At the Memorial Congregationa

Carter, arrived this week and reports a church, Sabbath morning, Nov. 28th, ery rough voyage from Brunswick, Ga. Mrs. W. Willoughby Hooper will sing On Friday, when abreast of Cape Cod, Ruth" by Davis, and "The Bette she ran into the burricane of that date. Land" by Cowen. In the evening Miss Anna H. Ruggles of Dorchester will Cape Henlepen, losing her foretopsing selections from Elijah. Miss Lena Rogers has returned to her home in Rockland, Me., after a

extended visit with relatives in Atlantic. Thanksgiving day was very quietly The fair recently given by the ladies Memorial church far exceeded their Work is progressing finely on the

fondest anticipations in a financial way Mr. George Alden of Atlantic starts this week for California where he wi spend the winter. Mrs. Alden and

Miss Alden will take up their residence Boston at the "Mountfort," Beac treet, during his absence. Though the Pilgrim Fathers will

Mrs. Lucy A. Pratt and her niece Miss Josephine Keeney who have been which a bountiful supply of refreshstaying at Squantum returned today to their home in New London, Conn. The Merry-Go-Round Whist club 33.52 evening's entertainment were comic of Atlantic held its second meeting o the season with Miss Coe of Billings street on Monday evening. The succes 32.45 happy style. After wishing Mr. and 33.29 Mrs. Austin many happy returns of Melzard Mrs. Charles Cherrington, an ful scores were those of Miss Sac the day, the company dispersed at a Dr. Charles Monroe and Mr. Richardson. The club is to hold a dancin party in Music hall, Wednesday night, the music to be furnished by Loud's

> rchestra. The Ladies' Benevolent society of Frank A. Locke the Memorial Congregational church leared \$214 at their recent fair.

Take a look at Frank A. Locke's (the iano tuner) new advertisement. 2w | FOR SALE—A Double Sleigh in first-cla condi ion, \$55.00. Apply at 17 Mill St. Quincy, Nov. 23. 3t-23,24,27 1wp piano tuner) new advertisement. 2w

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OUINGY QUINCY. CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Nov. 26, 1897. Accordance with the provisions of Chapt 417 of the Acts of 1893, notice is here

hat meetings of the citizens of Quino ed to vote will be held on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1897,

the following places, namely: WARD ONE. Ward Room, City

WARD THREE Precinct One, Doble's hall, corner of Water and Frankhe could regain himself he was stopped Thanksgiving turkey shoot. It began lin Streets. WARD THREE. Precinct Two events of 15 birds each. Bates was Old Hose House, School Street.

WARD FOUR. Precinct One, St. Mary's Hall, Willard Street. WARD FOUR. Precinct Two, New Hose House, Copeland Street. WARD FIVE. Store, Newport Avenue, formerly known as the Boston

WARD SIX. Engine House, New

ury Avenue.

The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the state of the control of the contro morning and will be closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincis in which they are entitled to vot between said hours, give in their votes for Mayor, Five Councilmen at large, Three Courilmen from Wards, One member of the Schoo Committee at large for three years, One men ber of the School Committee for Ward Five for three years, and One member of the School Committee for Ward Five for three years.

They will also give in their votes "Yes" o' "No" in answer to the following question "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?"

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CONSUMPTION

WEST QUINCY.

The West Quincy Epworth League is arranging for an entertainment in the

Miss Mary L. Pierce of West Quincy Friends of Mrs. Hadlock will be who has been teaching at Hauson has The Nonpariel Social club of Brewer's corner held a concert and a ball at St.

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. W. S Mary's hall, West Quincy, on W dnesday evening. The hall was very prettily Miss May Sullivan and Miss Minnie decorated in honor of the event which The dance held in Music hall, At- menade concert from 8 to 9 o'clock and lantic, Wednesday evening by the also for the dancing which was from

MILTON.

Rev. A. S. Gilbert, pastor of the They presented him with a handsome Congregational church, has returned

Schools closed Tuesday for the A union service was held Thanks giving morning at the Baptist church the fifth of these dances given by this at East Mi ton. There was an address club and each time brings a much by Rev. Charles F. Dole of Jamaics Plain on "Defenders of America." A of enjoyment. Dancing continued until large ch rus under the direction of Mr music for the occasion. The affair The first in the course of five enter tainments of the Congregational church

Tuesday evening at Atlantic were A movement is on foot at Eas highly entertained by the most pleasing | Milton to form a Young Men's club for mpersonations of Mr. Hanson and the social purposes. The plans of the c'ub graphophone added interest to the A special Thanksgiving service was

ccasion and last though not least was held by "The Church of our Savior on the supper of which the men partook Thursday evening. A collection wa

Surprise Party.

On the evening of the 19th inst. the apon the solos of Mrs. Winnianna friends of Mrs. David Thomson, ten-Crawford Folsom sung last Sunday dered her a surprise and birchday party at her home, 65 Quincy street. The

There was a large company presen champion Boston base ball team gave and after the midnight chimes had died a an earnest and interesting address in away Mr. William Norrie, in a few which he laid special emphasis upon well chosen words, presented her on be Sunday morning about eleven o'clock the power of righteousness, and the half of those p:esent, with a handson bed room set, and Mr. Frank Morriso The Methodist fair will open next in a very amusing speech, replied. A uesday afternoon and close Wednesday very enjoyable evening was spent, and The attraction will be varied, the whole arrangements were carried ne of the many being an old time out by Robert Wyllie, Joseph Smith and

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National Mount Wollaston Bank. sented them with an elegant parlor hanging lamp. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Patrick Fay, to which Mr. and Mrs. Austin very feelingly replied. Singing denging the street of them with an elegant parlor hall, Atlantic, a move is being made for a course of six subscription parties the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy, will be held at their Banking Rooms of Which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'ctoo which will be of a high order, with TUESDAY, January 4 HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Nov. 27.



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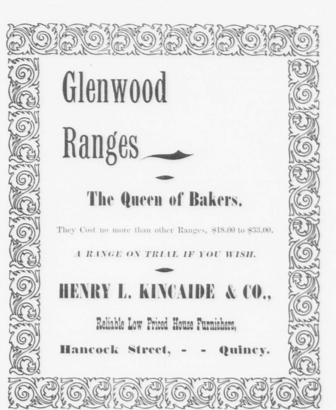
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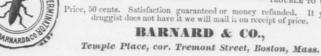
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et: "Creed and Conduct." Sunday Schoo at 12 m. Vesper service at 4 p. m. Mrs. F. A

and Mr. Albert Moulton will compose the quar

lay at 8 P. M. Hereafter the Sunday Scho

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

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Wakeman will appear. Wednesday and Satur

day Matinees will be given next week.

The Castle Square Theatre management

n announcement for the coming week which

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atest novel will be made in accordance wit

identified with the original production of "Littl Em'ly" in this city, and under his persona

of boys' voices will be availed of in the Cathedra

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

Monday Wednesday Thursday

Thanksgiving.

Unitarian Church-Rev. Ellery C. Butler. CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH 89 Washingto

ion Hancock and Chestnut streets—Rev. E. N. | Congregational church. Hardy, pastor, Morning service at 10.30. the series of The Christ-life.—Reproduced. C. Butler of the First church. Bible School at 12 m. Junior C. E. at 3.30

P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening Dorman of the Presyterian church read The temporary organizations was hard thing for me to stand before you tative members in a nomination speech their most intimate friends were untrial that had come upon them. the eight chapter of Deuteronomy. Rev. E. W. Preble of the Universa ist church offered prayer. FIRST UNITED PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, 110 A collection was taken as a Thanks-Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor. giving offering to the City Hospital. : Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Christ's Hymn No. 793 "Our God Forever'

ns toward No-License." Prayer meet- Walter Russell Breed of Christ church, Thursday at 7.30 P. M. A welcome to all. SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall-Mrs. M. A. Bonney will speak and give tests at was with our fathers: let Him not leave produce this year but in looking over it comes the responsibility. Remember Mayor Adams in seconding the numbered little less than a thousand 7. P. M. Clark at the house of H. Chubback us or forsake us." He spoke of the the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the field we feel that Quincy at the him after the excitement of tonight nomination said it gave him pleasure people departed for home; unanimously the feel that Quincy at the field we feel th Rev. Edgar Watson Preble, pastor. Morning "A great link in a great chain." Sunday the day and then spoke of the Puritans and the spoke of School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 P. M. Sub- first from a critical standpoint and has nearly 25,000 inhabitants and vast him a cordial support until the people in office he was faithful and energetic. synonyous terms. "Salutatory Advice." Substant Advice." Substant Advice. The directness of the sermon, and the "The old fashioned meeting and thoughtful.

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"East Miles of the sermon, and the "Substant and the stand of the floor were: class and teachers' meeting and thoughtful.

"Salutatory Advice." Leader Miss then in appreciation of their virtues. Substant amounts of money are expended every by amounts of money are expended every day. I have faith that he leads will every day. I have faith that he doday, with some additions make the will every day. I have faith that he leads will every day. I have faith that he doday, with some additions make the will be elected, faith in the Republished and it was for him to express lizzie Smith, Annie Pratt, Maggie will every day. The sermon in full will appear in the sermon in full will appear in the sermon were: less on directness; Emma best heads of department Quincy ever will be elected, faith in the Republished was employed by Samuel Newcomb, for 10.50 P. M.

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—Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence, corner of Whitwell and Klondike streets. Morn-Rev. Robert Westly Peach of the Water Mr. Cook of Boston. Bible School at 12 M.

Church Dedication.

Page, Mrs. Edgar King, Mr. Walter Arnold

MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sailors' Home, he found a few Metho- been found wanting. lence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at dist families at Wollaston Heights, 0.45. Mrs. M. Willoughby Hooper will sing and in the fall of that year organized Cowen. Sunday School at 12 M. Evenin service at 7 o'clock. Anna Holmes Ruggle ouls were converted. evening prayer service at 7.30. You'are ea

Isaac Mellish, S. S. Supt.; Benjamir C. Barlow, H. S. Braden, M. G. Brown, Isaac Mellish, Stewards; H. S. Braden, H. Sprague of Ward Five an informal best he ever heard and Mr. Hall made

Trustees. September 27th, 1874, Rev. S. L. e which is made the feature of the play, of Beiler was appointed the first pastor and on the 22d of November they vot ther to kill all love for him in her; his well to build a church. "Through the efficient services of Rev. B. I. Ives toward the building in the public congregation. A building committee was soon after appointed, consisting which Mr. Oswald Yorke and Miss Keith C. Barlow, and to the latter the contract for building the church was let In the meantime the Wollaston Land Associates had given the society 15,000

to erect a church. was supplied by Revs. Mark Trafton, Samuel Kelley, Cyrus L. D. Younkin

have served the church: Fred H. made unanimous. Applause. years of age rode in a pacing race at Barbourville the other day and won it. 1887-8; Luther Freeman, 1889-90-91; son of Ward Two and Mr. Pinkham of a new lot has been purchased on the Mr. Parry was sent after Mr. Bigelow. occupied the pulpit in the morning and corner of Beale and Safford streets, at

> the cost of \$1,000. This work of removal and remodelling being now complete, the dedication is the following were nominated: o take place next Tuesday Nov. 30th, at 2 o'clock, Bishop Earl Cranston, LL. D., of Portland, Oregon, preaching the sermon. At the evening service Rev. W. N. Brodbeck will preach, and on Wednesday evening, there will

Manager Arrested. Hector Gillis, the manager of the Old Hallowell. row Polishing Co. who it is alleged isappeared with a large sum of money belonging to the firm, a full account of which appeared in Tuesday's Ledger, was arrested Thursday night shortly before 6 o'clock, as he alighted from

eil McLoud and Murdock McDougal. Your committee has brought me very Gillis had nothing to say upon the case pleasant news and I confess that I services were of a most interesting at the time of his arrest and being scarcely know how to thank you for nature. the police station over night. He was When I consider what your action Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All dra rraigned in court yesterday.

to me, I am filled with apprehension Republican Convention. lest I may prove unequal to the tasks

A spirit of unanimity; an outburst of the future. Mayoralty convention of Monday even-ing, which nominated as its candidate poor but proud; our people groaning was nominated by acclamation. for Mayor, Russell A. Sears, Esq.

applause from those who had worked for any immediate relief. ompared below with that of last week that Mr. Sears would lead them to is economy with the pubic fund.

victory on Dec. 7. thusiasm. "On to Victory," was the our old, and secure new industries.

"The price of our municipal success is economy with the public funds."

giving hymn, "Oh, Sing Unto God," man of Ward Five secretary; and Hon. for me. (Prolonged applause.)

nation of a candidate for Mayor. THE NOMINATIONS.

The closing prayer was offered by lected, whom shall we elect?

talked of who is the man to elect.

nd from the Heights the view takes in Ward One presented the name of Russell success. ette. Guild of the Good Shepherd at 6.30 the sweep of the horizon, the Great A. Sears, and in doing so said: "I Harry W. Read said that for two years 25c. P. M. Subject: "Temperance." Leader Miss Blue Hill, Randolph, Braintree, Wey- desire to nominate the successful years things had been slightly mixed. The chair appointed the committee Fifth Ward of Quincy and yet about thirty years covers its period of the first period p In 1872 while Rev. Samuel Kelly was as Mayor, with ability than an old elected.

> g and in the fall of that year organized the name of Ex-Councilman John P. give Mr. Sears one of the old time placed upon him. a class with H. S. Braden as leader. Bigelow as one of Ward Three's majorities. In the spring of 1873 a prayer meeting favorite sons. One of the things not to Henry H. Faxon was was begun, and at the first service two be lost sight of is the uniting of the with the result as he wild be. Any party which was what Ward Three man is safe when his friend Burgin But when zeal is guided by dis- was trying to do. Mr. Bigelow was a endorses him. Whoever is Mayor has a retion more must always be at- man who has always lived here with great responsibility to shoulder. empted, and January, 1874, a church you. A man who since becoming a are taxed almost to death, and if and Sunday School were organized by voter has always taken an active in- continues we shall be taxed but of ex terest in politics as every man should. istence. He wanted to see good govern Elder of Boston District, in the hall of He was thoroughly familiar with the ment and he thought well of Mr. Sears the school house. The office-bearers affairs of the city and was presented by and Mr. Hall, and a man who was the good element of the party.

THE BALLOT. Upon motion of Councilman Eugene ballot was taken with the following another equally as good. He believed

John P. Bigelow

of Ward Six received one. received 3.

On the fifth ballot Mr. Sears gained prosperous. He hoped Mr. Sears would 10 and the others remained the same. Two, the banner ward, would do it A recess of ten minutes was held duty. feet of land on the corner of Beach during which some of the delegations W. W. Parry regretted his candidate

Upon reassembling the sixth and last ballot was taken. The Wards Five and he could assure Mr. Sears every year, April 7, 1875, being Fast Day, and Six delegations, with one exception voter would be gotten out.

Russell A. Sears had Roger H. Wilde John O. Hall and a number of others. In 1883 the Upon motion of Councilman Nickerson of Ward Five, seconded by Mr. each other.

son of Ward Two and Mr. Pinkham of W. S. Fritch, and W. B. Hollingshead, Ward Five was appointed to escort Mr. gregational church Sunday were very

OTHER NOMINATIONS. It was then voted to proceed to ominate five Councilmen-at-large and Ward Two, George A. Sidelinger. Ward Three, Alexander Clark. Ward Four, William E. Badger. Ward Five., Richard R. Freeman.

be a reunion of former pastors and ballot for a candidate for School Committee at large for three years. Isaac M. Holt presented the name of James L. Edwards and Edwin W. Newcomb the name of Henry (

Ward Six, Charles F. Merrick.

The ballot resulted as follows James L. Edwards Henry C. Hallowell

Blanks THE CANDIDATE ARRIVES.

At this point Mr. Sears came into the hall and was received with an applause that almost lifted the roof.

The warrant charges him with the ambezzlement of \$500, as manager for Upon being presented by the chairman the near future.

Mr. Sears spoke as fnollows:

THE CANDIDATE ARRIVES.

At this point Mr. Sears came into the hall and was received with an applause that almost lifted the roof. Upon being presented by the chairman of Dorchester rendered in an excellent control of Dorchester rendered in an excellent con THE CANDIDATE ARRIVES.

and its results may mean to you and gists refund the money if it fails to the genuine has L. B. Q. on each

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic Municipal Convenof enthusiasm; a virtual love feast; It is enough to cause hesitation and tion was held Tuesday evening at the Quincy's grand new Music hall, where are but few of the many comments that doubt on the part of a candidate for Council chamber, City Hall, and was a social function took place which for Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. might be made on the good feeling the office of Mayor of this city when a representative gathering uniting on brilliancy and animation completel Saturday, Nov.27, 6.50 4.14 1.00 1.15 7.50 P.M that characterized the Republican he realizes the condition of the heritage an old leader. There were no contests eclipsed anything of the kind ever held THEY ARE MANY.

Mayoralty convention of Monday even-left by forced circumstances. Our city.

> When the ballot nominating him was tion; our chief industry barely able to but it was half an hour later before Loyal Ladies of Clan McGregor, with chair. for his nomination and also from those Under such circumstances it is clear Edward J. Parker of Ward Three was affair of a similar nature, only gotten up your gifts from our complete stock and you will be sure of getting the best and

MANY ABSENT.

Upon motion, Messrs. W. N. Eaton, to keep the audience in continuous the service, while in the congregation the rear of the hall ready to cheer the kindly words, your respect, your fealty. The temporary organization was then the wearers mingled in the mazes of of happiness and usefulness.

THE NOMINATION.

for School Committee-at-large for three

Mills, rector. Morning service at 10.45 Sun- Light, Lynn and Marblehead, Boston, name of one whom I have known for victory. Ward Six had talked the Adams, Councilman Geary and John fellow off. When they returned Mayor Adams working nights. Monday was pay day It is far better to have a young man, Mr. Sears and believed be could be said that the committee had found Mr. and when the men started for home

Hodges suffering from a cold but he there were several going in his direction erving West Quincy and the National man who although having ability has Ex-Mayor Henry O. Followicks could wished him to express his gratitude but he did not accompany them as he but second the sentiment of Mr. Read, for the honor and that he would do all had an errand to do. 1 It was about 9.30 W. W. Parry of Ward Three presented that Wollaston would do an duty and in his power to fulfil the obligations when he had reached a point on Willett The committee appointed to select

ouncilmen-at-large and School Comdeliberation the following who were ominated: Councilmen at Large:

William N. Eaton of Ward Four, James H. Slade of Ward Two. Luther S. Anderson of Ward One, Rupert F. Claffin of Ward One. Albion I. Dixon of Ward Three. School Committee at large: Henry C. Hallowell of Ward One. The convention officers were em

owered to fill any vacancies. Mr. Orcutt then announced that the City Committee would meet at headjuarters immediately after the convenion and that Mr. Hodges had beer nvited to be present. The convention then adjourned.

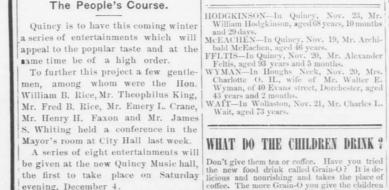
bury, 11 Franklin street, Boston.

Death at Wollaston.

short illness.

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Masquerade Ball.

On Thanksgiving eve all roads led to

and restless under a burdensome taxa- The convention was called for 7.45 masquerade ball held last year, the the promoters of this second venture in the line of a novelty ball, to know Upon vote a committee consisting of that the energy, and enterprise, they Then there came the speeches, and encourage new residents in outborder- one from each ward was appointed on displayed were so fully appreciated as

> Early in the evening ticket holders They reported that the convention began to arrive in goodly numbers, and sad death in Boston on the 16th inst. what is expected of him,—from was entitled to 103 delegates as follows before nine o'clock the gallery and back was caused by accidental inhalation of ; Ward One, 15; Ward Two, 13; Ward grotesque appearance which many of had the pleasure of his acquaintance, ludicrous antics they engaged in, served social disposition.

> > superb; and the effect produced when the wearers mingled in the mazes of the dance, was striking, and beautiful doubt looking forward to many years of happiness and usefulness.
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> > Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance, was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance, was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance was striking, and beautiful Quite a large number went into Boston for Quinct Adams—5.55, 6.30, 9.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.; 12.30, 1.30 the dance was striking. in the highest degree.

Downs Man Held Up.

folk Downs, was held up by a highway- also living thirteen grandchildren and man n ar the Massachusetts Fields five great-grandchildren. His wife died

street near the school bouse when man approached and asked the time. Mr. Thomas hesitated before reply coffee bottle from his pocket with

used up. Mr. Thomas also was thoroughly exhaus'ed and when later a searching party went out no trace of the man ould be found. He can give but little that he was about 5 feet 8 inches tall and had on dark clothing.

A Progressive Movement.

John B. Schoeffel of the Tremon Useful holiday and wedding gifts Theatre, after giving the matter careful are found in the beautiful lamps and consideration has decided to do away globes, fire place goods, five o'clock so far as his theatre is concerned, with Braintree for non support of his wife was call almost all managers believe thoroughly.

body will be interred in the family graph as an advertising medium, but The evening service was attended lot at the Shawsheen cemetery, Bed- intend to curtail my window and wall by a great many young people, who ford, where prayers will be said by advertising to block printing aname from the different wards of the the Rev. Mr. Smith, the deceased's nouncements, and appeal directly to my public through the medium of the press and their advertising

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Obituary.

The late William J. McArthur, whose were gathering in full force in the body parents now reside. He was highly Of these there were present. At large of the hall, and the extremely and deservedly respected by all who ons assembled on the morning of who had naught but the welfare of avowal to you that so far as I am Three, 18; Ward Four, 13; Ward Five, them presented; combined with for his manly worth and his genial and 8.08, 10.08 p. M.

He came to Quincy some two years ago, and has been employed with It was a union service held by the Protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three In the male of the protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three In the male of the protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three In the male of the protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three In the male of the protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three In the male of the protest of the protes government and material prosperity.

It was a union service held by the Protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three. In the pulpit were Two and Three. In the pulpit were Two and Three Wards of the Protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three Wards of the Protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three Wards of the Wards of the Protestant ministers of Wards One, Two and Three Wards of the Wards o Ward Five delegation and J. F.Costello been exercised in the selection of to the Ward Two delegation which costumes many of which were simply twenty-five years, when he was no F.M. Suxpay -7.10, 8.05, 10.06 F. M. Suxpay -7 superb; and the effect produced when doubt looking forward to many years

ton to pay their last respects to him 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p. M. Congregational clurch.

The Thanksgiving proclamation of Governor Wolcott was read by Rev.
C. Butler of the First church.

For the Scripture lesson Rev. Mr.

The Presylving proclamation of Governor Wolcott was read by Rev.
C. Butler of the Presylving clurch of the Presyl

Aged Citizen Gone.

Mr. Alexander Feltis, Quincy's older kept up with unflagging zeal and enthusiasm until four o'clock Thursday morning; when the gathering which than a thousand that a thousand that a thousand than a thousand that a thousand that a thousand that a thousand than a thousand that in placing John O. Hall in nomination nominated tonight. It was one thing to William A. Hodges be nominated by thusiasm until four o'clock Thursday residence of his daughter. We will unmagging zeal and en-Puritan origin of the day, saying the present time needs a man of expression of opinion this year was the 276th. He outlined the early observance of quaintance with our citizens and our the day and then spoke of the Puritans the day and the day and then spoke of the Puritans the day and th for a number of years for Oliver Ames 12.18 12.30 4.18 4.30 5.18 5.30 6.18 6.30 8.30 making shovels. He then came to 10.30 P. M. The sermon in full will appear in the Several names have been mentioned. It added of Saturday which are economical finances. They gratitude to them. He believed the Booth Lizzie Esson Lizzie McIntosh out Mr. Selvester and carried on the sharpening tools. He then bought out Mr. Sylvester and carried on the business up to eighteen years ago.

He has been married three times and He has been married three times

> at Chicago last week Friday. Of his family, one son, Charles A., esides in Weymouth and is in busines in Quincy, and one daughter Mrs. W. James Thomas of Eustis street, Nor- C. Baker resides in Quincy. He has

> > Mr. Feltis has enjoyed remarkably

The District Court.

hompson were fined \$5, and John McKay \$7

George McDonnell was fined \$5 for drun Edward Conlon and Maurice Sheeha

ng household goods of Mrs. Catherine Conlor George E. Cunniff of Weymouth was arl scription of the fellow other than raigned for exposing liquor for sale. He was ned \$50. Appealed.

Thomas J. Mullins was fined \$5 fe ess at Randolph. The continued case of Malcolm LaFavette for unkenness at Quincy was called and again

ontinued for two weeks The liquors seized from George E. Cunniff a The continued case of Albert Hollinshead of

Nick Rosia was fined \$5 for carrying firear Hector Gillis was arraigned

Births. MUTCH—In Quiney, Nov. 22, son and dan ter, twins, to Mr. Alex and Mrs. An

Marriages.

Deaths.

be given at the new Quincy Music hall, the first to take place on Saturday, the new food drink called Grain-O? It is de-

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OLD COLONY SYSTEM.

and Hartford R. R.

UINCY FOR BOSTON—6.12, 6.42, 7.12, 7.26, S.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 A. M.; 2, 1.12, 2.12, 3.12, 4.12, 5.12, 6.12, 7.12, J. 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 10.34, 11.12 p. M. Sur-

10.30 11.00 11.30 P. M. SUNDAY-6.30 8.30 A. M., 12.30 4.30 5.30 6.30 8.30 10.30 P. M.

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and a year ago:

Thanksgiving day at the First church our city at heart and men who when possessed of intelligence and judg- 12; Ward Six, 9; total, 79. to acknowledge their obligations as a the convention adjourned came forward people to Him who has so graciously as a man to grasp their candidate by to the needs of the city and the city granted us the blessings of a free the hand and assure him that they were zens. (Applause) Revs. Butler, Hardy, Breed, Preble, the convention, and at that time every portanged in the convention, and at that time every of good interest.

I ask your cooperation. I ask your swelled the convention to 87.

Bible class at close. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. was sung by the congregation. The sermon was preached by Rev. who took his text from 1st Kings, 8:57 proclamation this year was the 276th.

> Rev. Wm. R. Clark, D. D., Presiding were Henry S. Braden, Class Leader;

B. C. Barlow, Israel Waterhouse, N. Y., and Rev. E. P. King, City Missionary, \$2,500 were subscribed of Israel Waterhouse, H. S. Braden, B.

street and Central avenue, on which held conferences. At the beginning of the conference Gracey preached in the evening. The cost of the church was about \$6,000. From this time till 1884 the pulpit | Necessary for choice Russell A. Sears

debt was paid. Since this time the following pastors Reed of Ward Six, the nomination was

who had worked for the other gentle- we must make the most of what we elected temporary chairman, and on a much more magnificent scale; most appropriate presents at the fairest figures you have ever known. We are The noon temperature of the week, men who were candidates which could have by the practice of rigid economy Michael T. Sullivan of Ward Two and it must be highly gratifying to going to sell Holiday goods by the power of irresistable prices. aken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is mean nothing else than a confidence for the price of our municipal success secretary. Further, we must do what we can to

they were full of confidence and en- ing districts and foster and encourage credentials. This committee was was evidenced Wednesday evening by cry and the motto as laid down by But, although our municipal affairs J. Ford, D. F. Ford, T. F. Cain, W. assembly. Mr. Sears in his address of acceptance. are not all that we could desire and the B. Orcutt and Stephen H. Edwards. magistrate of the city must recognize public funds."

It was a convention such as the Re
It will not shrink or shirk. (Applause)

At large, 1; Ward One, 18; Ward Four,

Two, 14; Ward Three, 21; Ward Four,

By this time too, the masqueraders way, Prince Edward Island, where his 1897, trains leave publicans of Quincy have not seen for Again, gentlemen, I am sensible of 18; Ward Five, 18; Ward Six, 13. years composed of a representative body the honor you do me. In accepting of citizens from all stations in life, men your nomination I do so with the firm

were Revs. Turk, Parker, Norton, Yeo- successful nominee. Councilman Elisha and I promise you now that whatever man and possible other clergymen. Packard of Ward One was elected the coming days may bring forth--no The service opened with a Thanks- temporary chairman and R. R. Free- act of mine shall cause you to blush

made permanent and a committee consisting of E. G. Cleaves of Ward One, sisting of E. G. Cleaves of Ward One, Hoarce E. Spear of Ward Three and A. L. Baker of Ward Five was appointed a committee to count ballots.

I had no control, but now I am glad pointed a committee to count ballots. The burden has fallen on other experience, who are fitted for the to be settled after the unmasking had the beautiful the burden has a fallen on other the burden had the b It was voted to proceed to the nomi-shoulders. Have you ever realized a place. We propose to nominate a taken place. position of responsibility that is full man who has never been found wanting With the exception of an interval for of burdensome perplexities. If you one who has served the town and city refreshments at midnight, dancing was Ex-Councilman George F. Pinkham have remember him whom you have faithfully. He then moved that Hon, kept up with unflagging zeal and en-The Lord our God be with us, as he said: Ward Five has no favorite son to achieve the crown of victory, but with acclamation for Mayor.

Whom shall we select? And after se- are the principles of eternal justice citizens of Quincy did not want a and Catherine Black. and the right. We are passing through a sweep of all these men. Quincy will The reception and arrangment We should nominate a man whom we trying period but trust that the party do well to put faith in a man of ex- mittee consisted of: Mrs. Lizzie Street Presbyterian church, and the can elect. We should nominate a man whom we trying period but trust that the party do well to put faith in a man of exmittee consisted of: Mrs. Lizzie has had five sons and one daughter, convergention, united in singing and the can elect. Wollaston or Atlantic have will cope with them so that the perience for a continuation of what no name to present but we have a man who has been our City Auditor for the past. Let the position be that he shall be elected. Let him thank he has carried.

will cope with them so that the perience for a continuation of what Stronach, secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Perry Mrs. Lizzie Perry Mrs. Lizzie Malcolm, Miss Lizzie Smith, and Miss Mary W. Feltis, was accidentally drowned congregation united in singing no name to present but we have a man glory will be more glorious than the exists today. gathered about him thost who will Upon motion it was voted to appoint Duthie. Ex-Councilman Harry W. Read of and him in the Mayor's chair. Then a committee of one from each ward to Ward Six seconded the nomination. | it is that every Republican will be retire and report a list of five candi-Ex-City Treasurer Clarence Burgin of glorified by the grandetr of that dates for Councilmen at large and one

Mayor must keep his head. Ex-Councilman John R. Graha said the speech of Mr. Sears was th

that any citizen of this city if elected had got to put in more than two or three hours work a day. It was true taxes were high but we are getting A formal ballot was then taken with something for it. He wanted to s progress and believed if elected Mr Upon the third ballot Mr. Hall lost Sears would do well, and the citizen ne and ex-Councilman Roger H. Wilde would want him more than one year. He had more property in Quincy than On the fourth ballot, Mr. Hall's he had in the railroad and his first ote was cut down to 11 and Mr. Wilde duty was to the city and he was willing to put out his money to make the city

one, Mr. Hall's vote was reduced to be elected and he knew that Ward

44 good and faithful servant. The convention then adjourned a though many of the delegates remained

in the hall for an hour or more talking

Ball Player in Pulpit. The services at the Memorial Con-1892; Charles W. Wilder, 1893-4-5; Sears to the hall. Mr. Sprague of interesting both in the morning and There was a large attendance of friends medium of advertising. It is a method appear. Sold by A. G. Durgin Seth C. Cary, 1896. During this year Ward Five was sent after Mr. Hall, and evening. The Rev. Mr. Whittaker and relations. The casket was buried that is positively fallacious as an effect delivered in his happy manner a

> city to listen to an address by Mr. former pastor. Edward E. Lewis, the well known pitcher of the Boston base ball club. This young man is now zealously engaged in evangelical work and has spoken in a number of meetings about Boston recently. He is earnest, intelligent and persevering and these traits have characterized his work both in college and professional base ball work. His connection with base ball is simply to aid him financially for his

manner two contralto solos and the

ittee-at-large reported after long ing, and at that the fellow grabbe

This is a move in which, at heart, Long experience has convinced most fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Randolph. of them that so-called "lithograph Mr. Charles L. Wait of Farrington advertising" shows no profit an costs for drankenness and \$10 for disturbing street, Wollaston, died on Sunday of the theatre, when business is good, peace. had not been nominated. He would heart failure after a comparatively much more than it is worth. Manager The continued case of Charles Arnold for Schoeffel would have been glad to drunkenness at Quincy was called and he paid Mr. Wait was born in Dixfield, have had the managers of the other fine of \$5. Me., coming to Massachusetts in 1844 theatres act with him in the matter the new edifice was dedicated, with a voting for Roger H. Wilde, seven of Ex-Councilman George F. Pinkham at the age of 21 years. He at first but as it was not convenient for those membership of 16, and 15 on probation. the Ward Three delegation also went said he was sure Ward Five would engaged in the commission produce who believe with him to make the Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., to Mr. Wilde, two went to Mr. Sears give Mr. Sears one of its old time and auctioneering business. Later he change at present, he determined to McDonnell, Neil McDonnell, Nei preached the sermon, and Rev. S. L. and one did not vote. This ballot majorities and hoped that at the end became a manufacturing chemist, re- act independently. E. S. Willard, now McDougal at Quincy and was held in \$500 of the year we could say well done tiring in 1861 to his farm at Bedford playing at the Tremont, has always his appearance next Monday he became a resident of Wollaston. | ing, and it is not difficult to under- HOW TO CURE BILIOUS COLIC On Sept. 21 of this year he with his stand, therefore, that this move of Mr. I suffered for weeks with colic and estimable wife, observed their golden Schoeffel should be quite to his taste. pains in my stomach caused billiousness and had to take medi wedding. He was 73 years of age. Mr. Mr. Schoeffel feels confident that he Wait is survived by his wife and his son, Mr. Lyman E. Wait, who is with prominent attractions appearing at the prominent attractions at the prominent attractions at the promine Tremont Theatre in this innovation. Mrs. F. Butler, The funeral services were held at Duncan B. Harrison, manager of Persons who are subject to bi his late residence on Farrington street, Wollaston, on Tuesday afternoon.

Digby Bell, says: "I am unalterably can ward off the attack by taking opposed to the use of lithographs as a prear Sold by A G Durgin. beneath bouquets and set pieces of to attract the public, and it is in every flowers. The Rev. Edward A. Robin- way detrimental and virtually useless as son, pastor of the Wollaston Congrega- a motor to draw attention to the attracsermon appropriate to Thanksgiving son, paster of the front society, conducted the services. tion you are desiring to exploit. I, which was much appreciated by a large There was singing by a quartette. The for one, shall never again use the litho-

Mr. Henry H. Faxon and Mr. James S. Whiting held a conference in the

Encouraged by the success of their

made up as follows Fred F. Green, D. the immensely large, and enthusiasti

Councilman Geary then addressed the In the middle of the fourth dance the whom they so dearly loved. Rev. Mr. convention saying that they had met to order was given to unmask; which Dornan who conducted the funeral 7.30 7.46 8.16 8.30 8.46 9.16 10.16 11.16 A.M.: convention saying that they had met to General relationship to the Congregational church.

The Thanksgiving proclamation of The Thanksgiving proclamation of The The The Thanksgiving proclamation of The The Thanksgiving proclamation of The The Thanksgiving proclamation of The Thanksgiving proclamation of The The Thanksgiving proclamation

perience. One who has had a large ac- may it come to him that be has your man had served the city longer or more delightful beyond their most sanguine

school at 9.30 Monday night, but after but a year ago at the advanced ago o Zanctia Sprague.

St. Chrisoston's Church—Rev. Carlton

Boston harbor and beyond Boston harbor a ular Rivet Works and at present i

> him by the threat. A tussle ensued during which Mr. Thomas drew which he defended himself and with such good results that the fellow broke away and staggered off, completely

teas and chaing dishes, offered at re- all lithogaph and window advertising, tail by Messrs. McKenney & Water- and consequently all lithograph passes. where he resided until last April when been opposed to lithograph advertis-

The People's Course.

the first to take place on Saturday evening, December 4.

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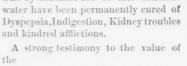
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Tomorrow.

The days pass, and the weeks, the months, th As waves upon Time's shore, they break a With ev'ry season's round a new face wears

The mighty world that is our small life' and still, as flows the tide of joy or sorrow, Tomorrow!" do we sigh, and yet "To morrow!

es April with her sudden gleams he sun fleeked shade beneath white orch

Her wealth of primrose and of cowslip flo ull fain are we, and murmur still, "Te

ow summer's here. Warm skies are o'er White sheaves of lilies rise against the blue The very airs are hot and indolent, Breathing the rose walks they have wander

o thought have we for winter's death a Yet must we sigh unsatisfied, "Tomorrow o, autumn's, garners rich with golden grain

Fair fruit in orchards, nuts brown on the

Last poppy petals, falling in red rain Blue mists at morn about the daisied lea! ow look we, mournful, out to coming sorrow And sigh, with failing breath, "Alas, tom

Notes and Comments.

The sky was full of wild geese las iday. Never were there so many ssing over our city at one time as there they stopped to rest.

is country is worth only about one man. ndred thousand dollars. The average ice received is about eighteen cents dozen. It is claimed that eggs in be bought at from five to eight o England for three cents per dozen. f so, here is a chance for somebody .-

Intelligence comes from Washingthis week that the supreme headarters of the American Protective ociation in that city have closed der as a national organization is attional officers and the failure of the immediately.-Kingston Press. any office-seekers in the association obtain office. John W. Echols preme president, says that at least "trying to make a living out of it." Mansfield News.

In connection with the proposition growers. cut down the wages of the mill operaves in Fall River, an agitation is on ot to cut down the salaries of the ill treasurers also. From statistics ty, it appears that the average 300 per year. The average operative arns \$6.75 a week, \$351 a year. A easurer receives in three weeks \$363. r \$12 more than an operative can earn

mes to taking sober second thoughts. ut it doesn't like to have the North lenounce White Cap outrages in the granulated sugar. Northern states.-Norwood Advertiser

nstructed section in the State.

-Window smashing is getting to be the word. notable evil about Brockton, and ne day recently eight boys were ammoned into court and punished for heir mischief.

eter Hobart's service, in 1635, to the line nearly \$4,000. eath of the sixth pastor. Calvin Linln, in 1881, is itself a period of two dred and forty-six years, and the inth pastorate has now reached a date hat of the first. -Hingham Journal.

certainly an interesting experiment copy. and may have useful results, though s success is necessarily a matter of conjecture. A charter for this enterprise which is not in any sense a business speculation, and is to be known as the speculation, and is to be known as the conjecture. A provisional government has been elected, and everything has been done to start it well. It has the moral support of the state administration. Three hundred and sixty-seven acres of land have been support of the microscopic ajecture. A charter for this enterprise ixty-seven acres of land have been which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the secured for the colony, a post-office opened, and the Louisville and Nash-rille road has agreed to erect a station and to prepare other facilities for shipping.

Which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mine to the mine to the mine to the condition of the mine to the mine to the condition of the mine to the mine to the condition of the mine to the mine and to prepare other facilities for

-This country is a much larger pro- -New Englanders are apt to suppose ducer of precious metals than is realized that Thanksgiving time at this season by the ordinary individual and the of the year, is wholly a Pilgrim insti- There was a large attendance at the put increasing from \$8,000,000 in 1893 the last Thursday of November; but held at the same place at 8.30. 300 per cent. Although California has centuries, aye, ages ago, before the to order and outlined the situation. heretofore been considered the first in Mayflower was ever dreamed of the

was Jan. 1, 1898, unless the interstate places, and feasted, singing hymns of hall on Friday evening, Dec. 3. the announcement is made that some- always."-Boston Courier. thing less than 5 per cent., of the railroads of the country have complied with its requirements.

-The war department has just com- and then rack patients with excruciaton this carriage 10 rounds were fired plaintiff \$500. within 16 minutes, the machinery working absoluutely without a hitch. This

interested in the work being done by but this may be an exception to the the Daughters of the Revolution in general rule. Quincy and wishes to give them an entertainment in January or February. Every one is familiar with Madam's south is over and matters are now in grand productions and if she presents normal condition. The quarantine one of her new pieces for the Daughters regulations in Florida have been so it is sure to be a great success and a far modified as to permit people from ociety event.

-Dr. Evans, the famous American road traffic has been resumed and the dentist who died in Paris the other business with northern cities is reday, is said to have left an estate of stored to the usual plane. \$20,000,000. That comes of having a

Japan wants an indemnity of two caught off the shore. out noon on that day. Flock after hundred thousand dollars from Hawaii, lock was seen. There were several for refusing to receive Japanese undred and perhaps a thousand in immigrants. The Charlestown Enter ight at once. Quite a number were prise says, if Julius A. Palmer will killed in Quincy bay by our gunners kindly countersign the demand, there and a lot in the ponds to the south will be no doubt that it is all right.

"When I say that every enter- in the country for high grade poultry rise, every business, every institution products. Our people have been trained nust advertise in order to be a to prefer good poultry and fancy eggs ust advertise in order to be a to prefer good poultry and fancy eggs . A communication was received from and will pay extra prices for them. In the Mayor appointing James Milne as I only voice the opinion of every fact, the market is so particular that clerk in Ward Three, precinct one only voice the opinion of every fact, the market is so particular that clerk in Ward Three, precinct one.

what is fancy stuff in other places is only ordinary here. Those who only ordinary here. Those who wonder why they do not get the best stating that they would give a public hearing, Nov. 24, at 11 o'clock, on the on worth of eggs. The United States of these, of the best stuff in a high grade compute to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these, of the best stuff in a high grade computer to supply two-thirds of these supply two-thirds of the it the amount actually supplied by mission house.—Massachusetts Plough-

gold from sea water. It is said the ualler's license and Reuben Burman for ocean yields a grain of gold to the ton. sents per dozen in the West and sent But this may be only a Yankee notion -Mansfield News.

> among 30,000 office-holders of New York, will rest with Tammany Hall, whose history has always been un

nder the hammer. The passing of the | -Tom Riley has been nominated for mayor of Boston on a platform which denounces department stores, and we look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters ational officers and the failure of the limited and the failure of the limited by the leaders to dissensions, denounces department stores, and we look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters ational officers and the failure of the limited by the leaders to dissensions, denounces department stores, and we look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters ational officers and the failure of the limited by the leaders to dissensions, denounces department stores, and we look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters ational officers and the failure of the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters ational officers and the failure of the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters are looked to the order appropriating should be taken from unexpended balance for playgrounds, and look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and R. H. White put up their shutters are looked to the party of the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan, Marsh & Co. and Store the look to see Jordan th

-Mr. John Miller, of West Virginia who realized \$15,000 from his apple cro third of the members of the order and \$5000 from his peach crop, on 35 acres of land, which cost him \$8 an acre but twenty years ago, isn't a bit envious of the prosperity of the wheat

The Pawtucket Gazette says England would doubtless like very much to have the sort of reciprocity treaty best treaty best to be ordained. arefully compiled by the Globe of that tween the United States and Canada that would allow English-made goods easurer receives \$121 per week and to get into this country with lower duties than have to be paid now, but Sheldon road. that sort of a treaty will never be made.

-Sweetmeats that are healthful for children are made from dates stuffed children are made from dates stuffed with peanuts. Seed the dates, shell the nuts, and take off the red skin that one penerally manages things right when it is enerally manages things right when it is enerally manages things right when it is energial was a severe attack saved his little boy's a severe attack saved his little boy used brown the meats in a little olive dish in a hot oven, and stir often until of that place; and they handle a great many patent medicines for throat and lung diseases. He had all these to choose from, and skilled physicians choose from the choose order for Southern newspapers to date. Press together and roll in

-The nations that have changed The section of the State highway from the silver standard to the gold the found themselves at a serious disadvantage in trading with the rest of

-The Brookline Chronicle recently published an interesting table of statistics in which comparisons were made between nineteen of the principal -Hingham was settled in 1635. The towns and cities of the State. Brookd meeting-house still standing was line proves its title to "the richest ilt in 1681. To say that nine pastors town in the world by the fact that the over a period of two hundred and valuation of the town exceeds \$64,curteen years is to do scant justice to 000,000, which if equally divided ne unequalled record of the first six among the men, women and children, storates; for from the beginning of would give each inhabitant of Brook-

Historic Houses and Spots.

We have received from the publishwo hundred and sixty-two years from ing house of Ginn & Co., Boston, a very interesting book, entitled 'Historic Houses and Spots in Cam--Miss Ray, a literary woman, who bridge, Mass., and near by Towns.' rites under the name of "Jack It has many illustrations of old houses, arlton," has given \$10,000 to aid in including the Adams houses in this e establishment of a negro colony in city, with short accounts about the old he establishment of a negro colony in city, with short accounts the work by Ah, that's the stuff! If you could only inks that this colony may aid in mail is so reasonable, (85 cents) that armonizing the negro problem. It many will be delighted to obtain a

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

No-License Meetings.

output is rapidly increasing, says the tution. Let us give the Pilgrims and weekly prayer meeting of Bethany Massachusetts Ploughman. The gold the Puritans all their due, and revere church last week Friday, and these resources of Colorado have been largely their memory for the institution of a with others attended a preliminary developed the last few years, the out- renewal of their thanks and praise on meeting in the No-license campugn

the gold-producing states, this year Hebrews of old had set apart this chairman and E. W. Branch secretary.

Dough Cake. — Take two cups of a flask of wine and a glass upon his chairman and E. W. Branch secretary.

time set for the law to go into effect their temples and at their public America, would speak at St. Mary's commerce commission exercised the victory and peace. The Pilgrims but Also that the lodges of Good Tem- Walnut Sandwiches, - One pound authority granted it by the law to give faithfully imitated their institution of plars had taken up the work some English-walnut kernels cut in small was so startled on hearing these an extension of time. Five years have the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a nice mayonnaise words that he started forwarded, and

Rev. Edward Norton said that was

just what the committee did last year,

but yet it was reminded of a waning

Theophilus King thought there wer

added by those present.

neetings next week in the sever:

Thursday Dec. 2, at Music hall

Friday, Dec. 3, St. Mary's hall

Saturday, Dec. 4, Swedish rally at

A committee of five was appointed

to edit a No-License paper to be issued

to be held Saturday evening, when it

The Mother's Pay Day.

any mother doesn't receive that much

been invented.

Where both these conditions exist these two medicines taken alternately constitute a thoroughly scientific course of treatment, which has been marvelously successful with thousands of dyspeptic, debilitated and

What pay does a hard-working moth

Doble's hall, South Quincy.

meeting.

eet high.

Quincy. -A Rhode Island jury recently de- Theophilus King outlined what had cool place until ready for serving. cided that a dentist must not advertise been done by the Citizens' Temperance Oysters Baked With Crackers.to extract teeth by a painless process Committee in different years-meet- Oysters are very good when baked pleted a most interesting test of the ing tortures. In a suit for damage in had been upwards of \$50, and of late tea. Open several crackers and spread Crozier-Buffington disappearing gun a case of this kind brought by a woman carriage. With a 12-inch gun mounted in Providence the jury awarded the providence the pr -Senator Cook of Milford has many church.

tained on any carriage of this kind ing a wish that he may be elected to lack of funds was the secret of the oysters, and bake in the oven till the with a gun of this calibre. The the presidency of the Senate. He waning No-license majority. We crackers are browned and the oysters and then said, thank you; you are carriage is the invention of two mem- has filled two terms very acceptably in ought to have money enough to pay sufficiently cooked; serve very hot. that body, and if elected to fill the for printing, to placard the town, for Plain Gingerbread. - Two cups of chair he would honor it; as his ability, speakers, band, etc. The liquor inter- molasses, one cup of sour milk, half a -The Catholic Total Abstinence inflexible and unswerving uprightness ests would not hesitate to put out \$10, ocieties of Massachusetts will hold of character, will make a mark in any 000, even \$20,000, if it could carry the teaspoonfuls of ginger and one of a State convention in Brockton, Dec 5. place or position he is put. Men who will not stoop for office are often not need \$200 or \$300. Some zealous one egg and one teaspoonful of soda. the men that are chosen to fill them; people should canvass for subscription. Mix the molasses and shortening, add

-The yellow fever scare in the Secretary Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A. said it was a new experience for him to live in a No-license city, and a happy one. He hoped the Citizens' Committee would be continued. all northern points to enter the state Henry H. Faxon said money and without trouble or annoyance. Rail selfishness does very little good; that poverty without selfishness was better. Zeal was more necessary than money

Nantasket has a new sensation was one of the best methods to reach gold watch has been found in a codfish the people.

CITY COUNCIL.

There was but little business befor evening, and an adjournment was had bers were Councilmen Badger, Nicker son, Sprague, Packard and Johnson. COMMUNICATIONS.

the good temperance work in Quincy was known.

—A New England syndicate has been ormed with heavy capital to extract aid; Frank Lancisi for a common vict-\$\frac{1}{3}100\$ was first raised by others. a junk license. Referred. A petition for an incandescent light

on the corner of South and Sumner streets was referred to the executive Some favored engaging a band and pies, and I want her to tell me just 000,000 a year in salaries, distributed Co. petitioned for a location for two les on High School avenue. To Com-

ittee on Streets.

The Committee on Finance reported secured to an address. These might up order making certain transfers in be secured to a pledge to vote "No," secured to an address. These might the Public Library appropriation. which should be published and might The same committee reported a slight be posted in frames as a ro'l of honor.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

that this order ought to pass.

The amendment and report was star might be placed against the adopted and the order passed to be ordained under suspension of the rules. sed to be names contributing. The same committee reported ought to pass, ith a slight amendment, on the order appropriating \$1,000 for a drain of Winthrop avenue. Passed to be ordained under suspension of the After some informal talk it was

decided to hold a series of no-license The same committee reported ought wards of the city as follows: Atlantic and Doble's hall South

PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing was held at 8 Quincy. clock on the petition to relocate Sea street between Palmer street and West Quincy. No one appeared for or against the etition and it was recommitted. Adjourned for one week.

a severe attack saved his little boy's used brown the meats in a little olive of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great dish in a hot oven, and stir often until of that place; and they handle a great of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great shall be a union meeting in Music of the firm of Johnson Bros. of that place; and they handle a great shall be a union meeting in Music of the firm of Johnson Bros. of the firm of Johnso ready to respond to his call, but se-lected this remedy for use in his own family at a time when his child's life was in danger, because he knew it to be superior to any other, and famou the country over for its cures of croup

Brockton is completed. It is 3,500 standard during the present year are Mr. Johnson says this is the best sel eet in length and has cost \$5,000. It said to be the most economically said to be the most economically length and the most economically length and length and has cost \$5,000. It said to be the most economically length and length a said to be the most economically Costa Rica, Peru and Hayti. They all cases. Sold by A. G. Durgin. Anecdotes.

"I hear you lectured at Binkston the other night.

"Have a full audience?" "Not exactly. But there was one man there who was full enough for an

average audience." What-five glasses of lager bee already! My dear man, think of your six children'

'Thank you for reminding me. Here, raiter-bring me another glass!" "Children, I hope you peeled the pples before eating them?

Yes, mother dear." What have you done with the pee "Oh, we ate them after."

Mrs. Mann - "Here's a pie your nother brought in today. I suppose ou will have a piece?" Mr. Mann-"Will I? Well, I guess! make pies like mother, Hetty!"

make pies like mother, Hetty!"

Mrs. Mann—"Yes as I was going to say, your mother brought this in today. She saw it at the baker's as she passed by and went in and bought it. She'll be real glad you like it.—Boston Transcript. Question: "What is a politician?" Answer: "A politician is a man who

understands politics."

Q.: "What is politics?
A.: "Politics is the art of getting a \$700 man a \$3,000 job.

Q: "Is that all there is to politics?
A.: "No
Q: "What else?"
A.: "The man has to study out a way to get re-elected to his \$3,000 job without spending \$2,900 with the boys

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displaying thousands of dyspeptic, debilitated and nervous women.

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Corn Soup .- One tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour worked well together add the inice of an onion, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of pepper; one quart of boiling to \$22,000,000 in 1897, a gain of nearly let it likewise be borne in mind that Rev. E. N. Hardy called the meeting and boil the whole until of a creamy just before a great battle was going to Contingent Assets,

Mr. Dornan was sorry the work had raised dough ready for baking, one table, and then stepped out side to from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 less than that of Colorado.

Mr. Dornan was sorry the work had the bounties of harvest and the largess of the year. The psalmist sang many praises of thanksgiving in —In 1893 congress enacted a law the month that corresponded to our large of the psalmist sang many praises of the work had the largess of the year. The psalmist sang many praises of thanksgiving in less something is done. It was a dough ready for baking, one that the bounties of harvest and the largess of the year. The psalmist sang many praises of thanksgiving in less something is done. It was a dough ready for baking, one table, and then stepped out side to await further orders. The general, thinking he was alone, looked at the wine, and said to the work had the largess of the year. The psalmist sang many praises of thanksgiving in less something is done. It was a dough ready for baking, one table, and then stepped out side to await further orders. The general, thinking he was alone, looked at the dough. Add a little nutmeg and since its incorpant to the dough. Add a little nutmeg and the month that corresponded to our less than the bounties of harvest and the largess of the year. The psalmist sang many praises of thanksgiving in less something is done. It was a dough neady for baking, one that the liquor interests would gain unless something is done. It was a dough neady for baking, one table, and then stepped out side to await further orders. The general, thinking he was alone, looked at the wine, and said to himself, and then stepped out side to await further orders. The general, thinking he was alone, looked at the wine, and said to himself, and then stepped out side to await further orders. The general, thinking he was alone, looked at the wine, and said to himself, and then stepped out side to await further orders. The general, thinking he was alone, looked at the wine, and said to himself, and the stepped out side to await further orders. The general, the properties are along the properties are along the prope which made it compulsory on all railroads in the United States to equip
their freight cars and locomotives with
automatic brakes and couplers. The

They gathered in

America, would speak at St. Mary's possible. Let rise again and bake.

Household Beceipts.

alone; you are the master of me." an extension of time. Five years have classed since the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and in so doing disturbed the curtains of the announcement is made that some-specific productions and the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and in so doing disturbed the curtains and in so doing disturbed the curtains of the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and in so doing disturbed the curtains of the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and in so doing disturbed the curtains of the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and in so doing disturbed the curtains of the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and in so doing disturbed the curtains of the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and the day, and we of the day, and we of this century follow weeks ago and that a joint committee pieces; cover with a fine mayonnaise and the day, and we of the hall, South Quincy, and also at West | -round, square, triangular - and of the tent. spread with the mixture. Set in a

ings, addresses, papers, etc. The cost with crackers as a dish for luncheon or people. Last year three-fourths of it a baking pan and spread oysters on of your difficulty." came from people of the Bethany each; season with salt and pepper and is the highest rate of firing ever at- friends in this State who are express- Rev. Robert Westly Peach said the halves of crackers on top, covering the side the tent.

cup of lard, four cups of flour, two R. D. Chase favored an address got the spice and the egg, then the milk up in a dignified manner and well cir- and last the flour with the soda sifted in it. Bake in a sheet about an inch thick for half an hour.

The Day of Reckoning.

A little woman wearing a last year wrap got on a Wells street car the other morning, and, as she paid her fare, she recognized the woman sitting a site that he wanted to sell for the next her. "I haven't seen you for an age." she To issue a paper would cost \$200, and

> "That's so," replied the other oman, "and it isn't my fault, either. was at your house last.' "So you were. Well, the truth i

'm kept at home pretty close now.' "The children, I guess. That's what mes of marrying a widower." easons for the increase in the Yes "O it isn't that. They're as good a Boston is no doubt the best market

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disgruntled politicians who voted against their convictions. The success so particular about the way the house

> table or chair almost gives him a fit, Italians caused some increase in the impossible to please him." "You don't say. Got dyspepsia, Yes vote. They would never vote No. Rev. Mr. Hardy was satisfied that guess. His first wife-" "O, no; he's just particular.

wife kept house. Seems to me some times I wish she hadn't been such a Mr. Faxon offered to give \$100 good cook. It ain't wrong, I hope." "Yes, that's what he always says the expense. Mr. King immediately started a when anything goes wrong. I'm on my paper with \$25 and considerable was way to the South side to see my aunt.

one opposed. Others favored articles how she does it against Thanksgiving.

nes I made, and yet most folks think have the lot for \$2,500, and throw and an open air meeting was suggested my pies are good. But John says hi Frank F. Prescott sail it was a great first wife's pies-' many years since signatures had been "Look here, Almira Johnson, did was glad the rest did not hear. The you ever know John's first wife?" "No: I never saw her that I know f. She must have been a first rate

came to marry me, after-"O, you didn't know her! Well, thus interesting more financially. A did; lived next door to 'em on Webster avenue for two years; and if that woman ever made a pie-yes, or a bed, A meeting of those interested in the either, until it was time to get into it No-license movement in Quincy was

his soul his own," The meek-looking chord. little woman gasped. "You don't mean to say that-the she wasn't a good housekeeper?"

"Not if I know what a good house eeper is. "And she didn't make first-clas

"Didn't make any at all. Bough em at the baker's. What are you goin

"Do ? I'm going to get out and go me; that's what I'm going to do. eases of next door on Webster avenue!

Quincy Point, Dec. 6, a No-license A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE Miss Baxter was given a vote of thanks for her sucess in raising funds for the campaign.

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Temperance.

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There was a great general who commanded a large army, and yet who was Total Liabilities, including take place, he sat in his tent drawing Contingent Assets, Total Available Assets, up his plans. A servant came and put This Company insures Bu cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of you, I shall have to drink more and ELIJAH HOWE, JR, Sec. and Treas.

> The young lad who was his servant "Come in here," said the general, Amount available to pay losses, and he went in trembling, expecting

and he went in trembling, expecting to be punished. "You heard what I Losses, Liabilities. \$256,940,50 Losses, 1,500.00 just said?" "Yes" said the hov "Well tell me what you think of it."

"I think, sir, answered the boy, that it would be easy to help you out He seized the flask of wine and A bits of butter; place the remaining dashed it to pieces on the ground, out-

> The general looked at him a moment, greater than I am. You are able to overcome an ememy that has always overcome me." Every boy may be a hero and a con-

The Deacon's Donation.

It had been decided at a public meet ing of the citizens that they would have a combination library, reading Total Assets, room and social club in Wampton. The committee, made up of substantial members of the community authorized to act upon their own judgment, was in session at Deacon Close's, he having proposed building.

"I regard this movement as deserve ing of popular approval and aid," said STABLISHED in Quiney in the year the minister. "It aims to secure a wider intelligence and a better tone of morality among our people. Every one should give according to his

After the editor, the doctor and the banker had talked in the same vein, the lawyer proposed that they get down to business. "Deacon Clos which he asks \$2,000. It strikes m in Quincy was because of the enforce- is kept. Why, a speck of dust on a as a pretty stiff price, but I have no doubt that he will make us a donation Mr. Faxon said the registration of and as for his food—well, it's about of \$500 and make a deed of the site CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President. for \$1,500.

There was applause, in which the deacon did not participate, but rising CASH FUND Jan. 1, 1897, \$611,000.00 reluctantly he delivered himself as SURPLUS over all Liabillities wouldn't so much mind, but he's follows: "I must say that I agree always talking about the way his first with what has been said in praise of this enterprise. Our town needs it and there is no place for it more de- Losses Paid in 1895, \$46,000.00 sirable than the lot I have offered. Of Dividends Paid in 1895, "His first wife was such a good cook? course I want to bear my full share of

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doctor laughed, the banker scowied and the lawyer moved to adjourn in a voithat told the deacon he would have to housekeeper, judging by the way he seek some other market for the lot that had taken such a long and sudden jump in value. - Detroit Free Press. It takes each year 200,000 acres of

> forest to supply crossties for the railroads of the United States.

-I'm mistaken. And the way she did century began. The ladies of musical year treat him-why he was afraid to call talent played on the spinet or harpsi-

> consumption reaps

his richest harvest where dis-

the throat HOREHOUND and lungs are neglected.

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December Days.

ARTHUR E. SMITH. December days are dark and drear, The light snow drifts across the plain, The relics of the fruitful year Within the barns alone rema

Life's sun scarce thaws life's wint'ry chill, And I, at eve, will rest my feet When winds cry out from o'er the hill, "Death for the old alone is meet! I shudder when I, list'ning, hear The surly tempest driving near.

A new, warm coverlid the fern Has found beside the mountain spring And a new song the rippling burn Has by the frost been taught to sing I never knew before what beds The wild and lonely forest spreads

For all her children sleeping there

I never knew before how sweet Her lullaby: "Lie down, and sleep! December days are dark and drear, The light snow drifts across the plain The fleeting winds are wild with fear, No summer landmarks now remain, Life's sun searce thaws life's wint'ry chill But I, at eve will rest my feet.

For me a bed where I can sleep. Miscellany.

My mother will not fail to keep

EFFECT OF A STORY.

Then will friends say: "It is God's will

Death for the old alone is meet

Perhaps it was partly her fault, o may be it was all his fault. Anyway, ourse, to first say, "I am sorry." And regarding the safety of the men began

was their first quarrel too. Then he falls back on that old resort nd says, "I am going to the clab." but to stay at home with her, "at and couriers were sent out to see if return, perhaps at midnight, per-

night's excitement at the poker table. their tracks.' Thus they sit for perhaps half an hour, "About three o'clock in the afterwhen the entrance of a rather fat noon, however, we were rewarded in word. ommotion among the smokers. He is besigged on the right and left to come and join them in their smoke and we discovered our missing troop, Robert Langdon wonders who this rather stout individual who enjoys such again they were plied with question

popularity can be. "Major Hunt, one as to what they had done during the Drop me a postal card, with the of the most capital story tellers we terrible storm. But the queries we have had for sometime," answers one cut short by the announcement tha number of the prescription you wish of his friends, in reply to a laughing they had been pursued by at least thre renewed, and I will deliver with no query from Langdon. "Wait until you hundred Indians, who had poured hear one of his stories; you will think bullets into the little troop for a while,

Major, this is my friend Langdon. The Major had hardly made himsel mfortable before he was asked to tell ne of his stories, and after a while yields to the entreaties of the crowd and begins :-

ne story in my mind forever.

wonder what he did with himself dur- and wondered what would be done to ng his spare moments-that is, when find the poor fellow, who had now unhis time was not required by Uncle doubtedly passed into another world. Sam. We tried in vain to find out. "The storm had again commence luring these intervals, and his com- it would be for any one to set out either out of health or in low spirits. panion privates there said, 'He reads with the intention of finding the poor That a just -the-mode-of-the-moment life did not seem to agree with him quarters after hearing no end of narrow the photograph, and soon make i ery much and we could not see why escape stories from some of the look out of fashion. o one in the fort with nerve enough commandant as to the next move. to ask him the questions we were so "We had all given up the idea of folds. anxious to have answered. He was going after the body by nightfall- That, whenever possible, it is money the one mystery of the fort. Perhaps that is, all but one. you will wonder why we officers should ake any interest in a common private, morning there came to my ears the

men. No such thought would ever have as though she had come in from a morn- photograph to have a natural expresentered that girl's mind. And then ing's pleasure ride. she was very beautiful. Perhaps this "That girl had actualy ridden out of

"Now to get down to the story. One during that ride.

'mysterious private's troop' was the giving up all the pleasure of army ser- mechanical toys; they are very quickly one detailed to go out first on a sort vice-very few there are-for the sake injured, they only give pleasure for a of a reconnoitering trip, and if on in- of studying law, and you have a view short time and a child soon wearies of vestigation it was thought necessary to of our 'mysterious private,' with the them. But for the dear dolls, the desend out more men they were to return mystery cleared up. for re-inforcements. "It was a busy scene at the fort that guessed, they both left us a few months the trains of cars, the fiery horses in orning. Soon the bugle sounded, the later. The young fellow's enlistment tin that will hook and unhook from a men leaned into their saddles and expired, and I guess he was pretty patrol wagon, the dainty sets of dishes,

first actual expedition after an enemy. to believe that this was settled during woolly dogs with pink tongues or the Then came the sound of the bugle that ride into the fort. I heard of him woollier lambs like Mary's companion again and the men were off, with once since then. One of his friends at | -- of these and many more nothing can the cheers of their comrades ringing in the fort said he had quite a law prac- be said except words of praise. tice down East here. "We in the fort had many anxious "The Indans were rounded up after- weary of starting Noah and all ours that day and night, wondering ward and subdued. They were scared, his companions to and from the ark,

though we little thought that there andwould be any serious results. They "What's the matter, Langdon, not elephant are all the same size, and who would probably return, we thought, going already, are you? The story did cares nothing for wonderful mechanical with the whole band of redskins as not effect you so seriously did it? toys, while he cherishes and loves the prisoners. We had no idea that the Why, man I actually believe there are dear old ark. red devils would dare defy them or tears in your eyes!" much less fire on them.

During the night a terrible snow

form set in, however, and we kept and I've got to go now, or I am toys mean gentle games that will not liable to be late. inxious watch to see if they would give up the chase on this account and return to the fort. But no. The night appointment at home or not does not and each one claiming that which was they had just had a quarrel, one of passed away and dawn still saw no matter much. Sufficient it is to say his own? Sometimes a little misunderthose unpleasant little affairs in which trace of the men. The storm seemed that he did go directly home, where ne nor the other will give in or ac- to become more furious with the he found his wife on the lounge, just I advise giving the boys toys that are knowledge being in the wrong, but advent of day and the blinding flakes where she had thrown herself as he left disinctly manly, while the little thinks it is the duty of the other, made it impossible to see many feet to go to the club. A sob greeted him woman should be permitted those that equally blameless participant, of outside the fort. Then misgivings as he approached her. to take form. We had now almost for- was all my fault, and if you'll forgive spend all the afternoon building a gotten about the Indians and our only me, I'll never do it again." thoughts were of the men and how

He gets his hat and coat and is about they would manage to return to the face to him and he bent over and to open the door to step out when she fort in this terrible storm. About noon kissed her, wondering how it ever half repents and asks him not to go, there was a lull in the wind and snow entered into him to be so cruel. least one evening in the week." But any trace of the troop could be found, mine. I actually drove you to that Sticks of mint candy, of cream or of e is either obstinate to her appeal or They might be wandering a few miles horrid club, when 1 know you don't bes not hear her, for he closes the outside the fort, we thought, unable care to go there. oor with a bang to leave her alone, to find their way in. The searchers "Well, we will not fight about that put in the stockings may be buttercups returned however, after a fruitless just now. Do you remember Major and the numerous small varieties that aps at dawn. Then she takes the usual search, saying that it was impossible Hunt at the fort? I heard him tell a are really only pure sugar flavored.

exactly where to look for them. The how a young girl at a Western fort, a He goes directly to the club. There ground, of course, having been covered few years ago, rode out into the now he meets a few of his friends and they by the snowstorm after their de- to rescue a man who had got los sit down for a smoke preparatory to the parture, it was impossible to follow in from his troop, and how she brought him in safe and sound. Shall I tell it to you? I remember it word, for way and Municipal Corporations has

> shout went up from the watchers, as about that I am just going to get mad bate with Mr. Moorfield Storey on the again; now! "When the men rode into the fort Airing Rooms. and that one man was missing alto gether. Then for the first time we may be at the expense of ventilation, a system of checks and balances. Chairnoticed that many of the men were

covered with blood. They had not perature very badly, as is said, when they were attacked by ; band of redskins most unexpectedly, there are old persons in the family the "There is not an army post in the for they had no idea that they were thermometer must stand at a slightly untry, or in the world, which has not so near the fort. They seemed to have higher point than the usual standard, ome little romance interwoven in its been waiting for them, for their retreat which is sixty-eight to seventy degrees emember is one in which the faithful- while the rest kept up a fire on them floor feel the cold more than adults, ess of a woman, as I will call it, from ambush. They managed to get and all who sit for a long time in a

private who came, I believe, from the men insisted, the Indians had lost this is particularly necessary when omewhere. I never did find out exactly quite a few to the happy hunting two or more persons occupy that room. where he did come from, and I have grounds. They at last gave up the Bedrooms should have all windows and even forgotten his name now. He chase when the storm set in. The doors open at least an hour every seemed to be an indifferent sort of a 'mysterious private' was missed when morning, and the bed should be opened fellow, rarely joining the rest of the the troop emerged from a strip of and the clothing thrown back or taken men in their larks, and keeping pretty woods about twenty miles from the off and spread over the chairs, so that Locations had been given where roads much to himself. He was a handsome fort. He was wounded during the cool, fresh air can penetrate every part. young man, too, nearly six feet tall, if fight, and had evidently given up the The little sunlight that can be found remember correctly. It was his flight from exhaustion. While the in winter should be allowed to enter mysterious manners which made us men were telling this we stood about the rooms. All that we could ever learn of him was with seemingly added fury, and we urgent reason for it, it is a great

"Before my time for arising the next grapher's.

out before I am through you will see loudest cheering, mixed with shouts,

What was also a mystery to us was time. I hastily dropped into my sitter is young and pretty. now he had managed to become well clothes and ran out to see what was up. nough acquainted with the quarter- | Near the gate I saw almost the entire | a wonderfully softening effect on the master's daughter to be seen occasion- population of the fort, so it seemed to features. ally out walking with her. Her name, me, most of them engaged in cheering on must remember distinctly, is and shouting over something. Before and shoulders make a far prettier Rorer's proportions for it are a quart enviewe Hutle. She was the belle of I reached the crowd it parted and two picture than a full-length portrait. he fort. I do believe to this day that persons rode toward me-the 'mysteri there was hardly a man in that fort ous private' and Genevieyve Hutle. As at that time who would not have stood she passed me, standing almost glued make the hands appear much larger even Indian torture if she had so to the spot with surprise, she called than they are in reality. wished-but don't be alarmed, gentle- out, 'Pleasant morning, Major,' just

had something to do with it. Those the fort at dawn to find that young among us who had been sick had scamp, who did not seem to be hur especial reasons for feeling grateful to at all-save for a few scratches such as her, for as soon as she heard of a case the rest of the troop had received. She ask of them, but make a smaller of sickness she seemed to be on pins had met him, fortunately riding toward matter of keeping their promises. and needles until she received consent the fort or God knows what might They enter into engagements with you run its course without the aid of some from her father to nurse the sick one, have become of that brave girl in the to do this or that, to meet you or call sult in that dread disease, whether he was officer or private. In truth, her kindness and charitableness to all, made adorers out of half the men show. It surprised me a little pertraction by the first on you at a certain time, or to do some happy after such a favor for you, and utterly fail to fulfil dangerous undertaking. But that was, their engagements. This is a very country and it has always given

path and that the men should be got in readiness to leave at almost any out who he was and notify his relatives when we find one whose promises are of a single case having resulted in moment to hunt down a band of roving bucks, who were thought to be in our neighborhood, before they had much 28-3 Dorchester. chance of robbing and killing the ings. But the big stories the man ex- at the moment he says he will do it. sale by A. G. Durgin.

settlers. One morning the command pected to tell of what he found are still came, and a troop of cavalry was de- untold, for he found 'only a lot of tailed to go out, and, if possible, bring books, principally law books, newsthem in. The matter had now taken paper clippings of testimony in trials for the little people of your own housequite a serious turn, for the few bucks and a lot of other useless trash' as he hold, but are for somebody's else little who had started the depredations on expressed himself. What the deuce people, and if you feel as I do, that is, a small scale, had been joined by the the fellow was doing with these was if you love toys as much, you will find others, until several hundred of them more than he could imagine. Then a a keen pleasure in selecting them. But

moved up to the gate of the fort. It tired of army life. He went to New the lovely light balls that will fly up was a proud moment for the men who York, I believe, taking the belle of the in the air and coming down will hurt composed that troop, for it was their fort with him. I have strong reasons

"Genevieve, can you forgive me? It stincts. Two industrious boys will She turned over her tear stained "No, it was not your fault, it was of it, will not hurt the nursery people

ourse, throws herself on a lounge and to find any trace of them not knowing story at the club tonight—a story of Ladies' Home Journal.

He stopped. - Chicago News.

sleeping and living rooms need con- the care and regulation of the streets stant attention in order that the must be put under guardianship temperature may not be excessive in This Mr Storey on his part denied either direction and the warmth he asserted that our Government was The very young bear high tembeen out of the fort five hours, they in summer, but the very old can-steam roads made use of a right of not stand the cold, so that where way it had purchased. istory. But one which I especially back was cut off by half the band, Fahrenheit. Children who play on the voters from the selectmen of towns dayed such an important part as to fix out of it without the loss of any room may feel cold draughts on the electric road companies are bold men, however. A hot fire had been floor. Old persons should always use enough, when selectmen refuse loca-"It was about five years ago, at a kept up on both sides while the retreat footstools. All rooms, especially sleep-Western fort, that this incident lasted, and several on our side had ing rooms, should be flushed out at happened. We had there a young been wounded, and, as some of the least once a day with fresh air, and favor legislation that would restrain

When Being Photographed.

that he was always in his mess room realized what a dangerous undertaking mistake to be photographed if you are

that I have ever heard in all my life- and one far from becoming, unless the over. That a feather boa or a lace fichu has

well spent to drive to the photo-

That, generally speaking, the head That a veil imparts a patchy appearance to the face; also that gloves

Keeping Promises.

ion, you must forget where you are.

Many people promise anything you

in the fort, and the other half were dead in love with her.

dangerous undertaking. But that was, their engagements. This is a very of course, natural then, as I did not know what had passed between them promises and engagements. Surely we can be always given promises and engagements. Surely we can be always given the results of the course, natural then, as I did not know what had passed between them promises and engagements. Surely we can be always given the course, natural then, as I did not know what had passed between them promises and engagements. Surely we can be always given the course, natural then, as I did not know what had passed between them promises and engagements. ought to keep sedulous watch over This is the only remedy that is "Now to get down to the story. One during that ride.

day there came the announcement that the Indians had gone on the the war-

What Presents to Buy.

had gone on the warpath in dead great light burst upon me. Imagine there are some toys to be avoided. earnest. It happened that the a private in the service of Uncle Sam First of all, I do not recommend lightful wheelbarrows, the superb "Well, as you have perhaps already blocks with the queer German pictures, nobody, and best of all the beautiful know a little invalid who is neve now the expedition would turn out, I guess, by what they had done, who sees no discrepancy in the fact that the mosquito, the dove and the

> One wants to think, in buying Christ-"Well, no-but--I really have to go mas gifts for children, not only about now. I have an appointment at home what will please them, but also what cause a disturbance in the nursery. Who Whether Robert Langdon had an has not seen the toys piled at night appeal especially, to her feminine in

house of blocks, while their sister is he little people ill, while the candies

The Street Railway Problem.

to the west, and as it drew nearer a going to stop your everlasting talk show of hesitancy. In his recent de free giving away of street railway fran chises, he charged Mr. Storey with authorities, to whom are committed noticed trics made use of a street while the One of the witnesses before the State

Committee proposed an appeal to the would. The committee was asked to the promiscuous building of irresuburban towns. Selectmen now have full authority to grant locations, and often did grant them in the face of the protests of the abuttors. were only twenty-seven feet wide .-

The Berries Soured on the Way.

A prominent Washington physician who owns a cranberry meadow on Cape Cod was entertaining an English cranberry sauce was on the table. The Englishman was delighted with it. Inand reads all the time, that's all. Army fellow's body. We retired to our style of costume or coffure will 'date' deed, he expressed his pleasure so much and so often that after he had returned to London the doctor sent e ever entered into it. Still there was privates, to await orders from the That it is unwise to wear a new him over a barrel of fine Cape Cod dress. It always falls in awkward cranberries. A month or so passed, and then came a letter from the Englishman

"My dear So-and-so," it said, "it was awfally good of you to send me That a white dress, or one that those berries, and I thank you. Untakes "white," gives a ghastly effect, fortunately they all soured on the way

ianments is made from oranges.

Punch for Children. Punch suitable for children's enter-

emons and candied fruits. Mrs of water and a pound and a half of sugar boiled five minutes, with the grated rinds of a good sized lemon and an orange. Cool, strain, and then add the juice of two oranges and four That, above all, if you want your lemons. When ready to use, put a block of ice in your punch bowl, pour the liquid over it and add a pint of water. Cut four ounces of both kinds of fruit, fine before adding.

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA. At this time of the year a cold is reliable cough medicine is liable to re-

The Receptions. The receptions to the Republica candidate for Mayor began Wednesday evening at Wollaston, when a goodly number of the voters of Ward Five and a few others assembled at the Wollas ton Hotel. Mr. Sears was early on the issued. scene and introductions were general, and many words of encouragement reached the candidate's ears, and Mayoralty contest. people were pleased to meet him face

It was 8.30 before the meeting was called to order and it as impossible getting interesting. to provide seats for all there in atten-

Richard R. Freeman presided and in anther column. immediately introduced Candidate Sears who spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens:

I am pleased to have this opport tunity of meeting the people of Wollaston. I naturally feel somewhat embarrassed when I am introduced to you as a candidate for an election office. The motives of my presence under such a circumstance are more or less dressed a number of the friends of mouth Thursday night and won a vic- poned one week. subject to criticism for if I tell you Miss Small, at Woodward hall, Friday tory on a small score, 1145 to 1096. that I come only for your votes, I afternoon at 3 o'clock. then weaken my cause; if I say that

I come from purely neighborly interest

which I have, then you don't believe

Nevertheless it is not ill advised that a candidate who by our city The Quincys went to Weymouth that a candidate who by our city charter may be possessed of such Tuesday evening and defeated the lat- off the passageway to the depart that so authority that may mean so much to ter team in a big pin game in the you should come before his con- league series by a score of 2213 to stituents. I come to meet you, to 2133. make your acquaintance and I trust The vacancy in the list of candidates

your friendship. Now, you gentlemen, take considerable concern in the affairs of our city name of Edward Powers of Cranch and it might be well that I should discuss some of the municipal subjects which are near and dear to your heart. When I say subjects neat and dear I do not refer to the fence down below, though it certainly is near and the cost and Isaac M. Holt has been elected a But that is a forbidding treasurer, But on this occasion which is in- the Granites walked all around the

than political, the time allotted to me every string and on to als led the visidoes not permit of discussion with tors 124 pins. The candidate for Mayor appreciates

the perplexities of his situation. If I am elected and I falter I shall anticipation of taxes at the rate of be charged with want of confidence. If 2.74 per cent., which is an unusually I am determined upon matters of low rate for a short term loan. policy, the wisdom of which is with lack of judgment. My seniors in years will undoubtedly attribute it to was a the board of councillors at the devertised will undoubtedly cause a There will be a quarterly of the board of councillors at the devertised will undoubtedly cause a There will be a quarterly of the board of councillors at the devertised will undoubtedly cause a the devertised will be a quarterly to the devertised will be a the devertised will be a quarterly to the devertised will be a the devertised will be a quarterly to the devertised will be a q questionable then I shall be charged youth. But by the way I trust I shall not be compelled to say what the Demo- Teachers' Association on Saturday. cratic candidate for governor of

Democratic governor of Vermont. able oportiunity. But my friends, young or old duty is duty, and appreciation of duty is one thing and performance of duty is will be pleased to learn that he is back another. I think I appreciate; I'll at his old place in R. H. White's try to perform it. My conscience shall clothing department, Boston. He has temper my judgment and if I mistake, you cannot say to me "You were not sincere." (Continued applause.)

EX-MAYOR FAIRBANKS, introduced. He had known Russell A. morning was a Quincy man, but the High school ought to be elective." Sears for several years and he had supposed victim was about town in found him faithful to every trust. He the evening. could heartily endorse his candidacy for Mayor. The position of Mr. Sears He was pleased to learn that the candidate had not made a single promise to remove, appoint or re- Republican nomination for the School Henry M. Faxon, Mr. Fred B. R'e appoint anyone. If a voter desires to Committee, has wrote a friendly let- and Mr. James S. Whiting. vote entirely upon the question of ter to Dr. H. C. Hallowell, the Demoappointing this man or that man to cratic nominee, and present member office he should move for amendments of the school board. to the city charter, making the offices elective. When Mayor Hodges came into office their were many faithful men in office, and I was grieved particularly in the removal of Christoper A. Spear from the position of City Clerk, but then he could not blame Mr. Hodges for he wanted a mutual adviser, and he found him in Mr. Keith, who has made an excellent clerk.

Mr. Sears is a young man, but that test this week, George Harvey Field is nothing against him. Young men and Herbert M. Federhen were the can better sound public opinion, and champions. The evening's gathering our candidate was noted for having dispersed after enjoying a fine oyster common sense. The duties of Mayor stew. compel him to appoint this or that man. Put Russell A. Sears in the Emma C., Beatrice, Princeps, Omeme, chair without promises to redeem, and Burgess, Giralda, Allison, Mist, Flash, you will be satisfied.

to be present.

Lewis Bass, through his attorney

Other speakers were Councilman and Sea Bird. Pinkham and Nickerson, Candidate William E. Badger, Councilman Candidates Willard and William A. Richardson and Marcus ameson, John L. Miller, Candidate Morton, has petitioned the Superior Freeman, Benjamin King and James Court for a jury to assess damages for C. Bates, and all heartily endorsed Mr. the taking, by the city, of about the taking, by the city, of about the taking that the city of about the city of about the taking that the city of about the city of abou sixteen thousand square feet of land now included within the location of

AT ATLANTIC.

There was an enthusiastic gathering notice to be served upon the city. of citizens of Ward Six in Music hall, Atlantic, on Thursday evening at the reception tendered to Russell A. Sears pressman in Quincy centre, who has an Republican candidate for Mayor and office not many miles from the Quincy the candidates for Councilmen-at-large, station seems to make a regular busiremarks of the several speakers was Sunday; and inquires why it is allowed ing in favor.

proper authorities to the matter. The hall was comfortably filled when ex-Councilman Harry W. Read called The City Treasurer reports that the the meeting to order a few minutes premiums received from the sale of day evening at the No-license meeting fenders and fire sets. Ueful and ornapast 8 o'clock, and at that time there the \$120,000 sewer loan bonds amount at Doble's hall, South Quincy, under mental novelties to be found at Messrs was upon the platform with him: to \$7,866, and those from the sale of the auspices of Merrymount lodge of Me Kenney & Waterbury, 181 Franklin Candidate Sears, ex-Mayor Charles H. the \$100,000 sewer loan bonds, \$7,125, Good Templars. Porter, C. F. Merrick and R. R. Free-making a total of \$14,991, which man, candidates at large for Council- amount will nearly take care of the men, Councilman Sprague and F. W. bonds maturing for the first three Darling formerly senator from this years. Several of the Quincy teachers are at

pleased to see so many of his friends tending the lectures in the Lowell free provided, and a chorus choir assisted pleased to see so many of his friends present, who like him believed in clean pure, straighforward local course in the Teachers' School of Science on Saturdays at Huntington Hunting, Dr. Garey and others will hall, Boston, and find them interesting clean pure, straighforward local hall, Boston, and find them interesting government. You selected men to and very instructive. Curator Hyatt select a man to represent not any requests the Patriot to announce that select a man to represent not any the lecture this week by Prof. W. M. rig particular ward but the whole city, Davis will take place at 9.45 A. M. They will be wholly unsectarian and it is be need that many outside of the imand they selected a man dominated by instead of 11 o'clock. no man or body of men but dominated by himself alone. His nomination The fourth entertainment in the was endorsed and made unanimous by course at the Bethany church was held follows: the delegates from Wards Five and Six and he believed that after his being fully and he believed that after his being fully and he believed that after his being fully a long a state of the others. Six, and he believed that after his being fully as large as at the others. Citizenship," followed by an address on election, as he surely believed he would The entertainment was by Mrs. "Enthusiasm in Relig be, that after serving you one year he Hannibal A. Williams a Shakesperian Eugene Bartlett of Hyde Park. would leave the city as clean as when reader, who gave nearly the whole of Tursday evening it is expected that he took the office.

He then introduced Candidate Sears s the next Mayor and called for three Ma as the next Mayor and called for three M. John Gutterson, who gave Mendelcheers, which were given with a will sohn's music written for the play.

Mr Sears speech appeared in full in "One of the Finest," a play of New Tufts College will occupy the pulpit. the Ledger of yesterday. 'He was followed by ex-Mayor Porter, exgiven Wednesday evening at Quincy and Porter, exgiven Wednesday evening at Quincy at Parling Councilman Sprague.

"One of the Finest," a play of New York police life by Gus Williams, was followed by ex-Mayor Porter, exgiven Wednesday evening at Quincy Sprague.

"Tufts College will occupy the pulpit.

Fr day evening, Dr. Miner's successor, Rev. S. H. Robbin of Boston, will be held TUESDAY, Jan. 11, 1898, in the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the transaction of Senator Darling, Councilman Sprague, Music hall. It was an attraction well preach. Richard R. Freeman, Charles F. worthy of a much larger audience Several of the local pastors will be Merrick and ex-Councilmen Roger H. than that which greeted it. It was present and take part in the services. The pastor is not able to make the another than that which greeted it. It was present and take part in the services. The pastor is not able to make the another than that which greeted it. candidate and spoke encouragingly.

have a reception at South Quincy and reasonable price but the people must able. Everybody will be welcome. be educated to it. tonight at West Quincy.

iolets should read the advertiseme

of the No-license meeting

nounced by us last week.

At Gourd's alleys Tuesday evening

Election extras on election night. The Ouincy Yacht cub is in receipt The City Council will meet again or of substantial gift from Commodore ne eve of the election

Work on the sewers should be dis Ledger extras will be issued on the for the winter. ight of the election next Tuesday. The young ladies of the Woodward

Lithographs of Candidate Sears which are life size and life like have been play matches in the gym. The friends of Candidate Sears ar confident that he will win in the granddaughter being a teacher at the

Coddington school. The voting contests in connection City Clerk Keith has caused to be with the G. A. R. fair are already

the Patriot the nominations. Any one wishing choice and fragrant Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter Ewell were given a surprise party on Thursday The Spiritualist will postpone their nniversary of their marriage.

eeting on Sunday evening on accoun The Christian Endeavor society of Some of our local sprinters are talking of having a two-mile handi- a great success on Tuesday evening at Saturday. cap run in City Square on Christmas their Rainbow reception, which was very largely attended.

Mrs. Margaret Deland of Boston ad-Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., are Weymouth s fell off. to be at home to friends after Decem-

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., is Angeles, Cal. ber eighth, not on December eighth as building a fence between Granite street and from trains.

series was bowled at Costello's alleys and 21st verses. for Councilmen at-large on the Demo-Thursday night between the Quincys | Funeral services over the remains ill. cratic ticket has been filled by the Candidate Sears who has been th treasurer of the city committee for candle pin league.

several years, has resigned that office, being formed by D. E. Wadsworth & family lot at the Mount Wollaston Co. are attracting universal attention among the ladies and the samples tended to be more of a social rather East Weymouth team. They won to delight their hearts. He announces the residence of Mrs. E. E. Jameson, them carried all their belongings on Saviour at East Milton. A reception and in the evening class at 5 o'clock.

City Treasurer Gray has jus borrowed \$40,000 for six months in H. W. Lull of this city was elected store, and in today's paper it makes a Miss Dunham. There was music by and Miss Hamilton from Emerson different sight. American flags and annual meeting of the Massachusetts rush

The guilds of Christ church will hold their annual sale in the parish house, Vermont said when they said to him the Star tea and coffee store opposite Wednesday, Dec. 8. "Punch and Why you're too young;" and he the fountain, offers great inducements Judy" for the children in the afternoon replied "Well you needn't worry I shall to readers of the Patriot. If you have and a musical progamme in the evenbe a great deal older before I am the never visited it do so the next favor- ing. On Thursday there will be an attractive musical and literary enterainment with Miss Alice Harrington The many friends of N. Q. Bachelder as reader, Miss Eunice Dean as pianist and Mrs. N. S. Hunting as soloist.

The Q. H. S. Debating society held a profitable meeting this week. After been out fifteen months on account of ecterary Marnock had read an ineresting report of the last meeting, It was reported Wednesday that the debate of last week was concluded. dead body of an unknown man found dead body of an unknown man found dead body of an unknown man found dead body of the topic under discussion was: "Retained by the topic under A resident of Wollaston, was next in Tenean woods, Neponset, that solved, That all the studies in the name of Fred P. Loud has been substilif the weather continues fine she ex-

The special committee of the Quincy Yacht club recently appointed by the When sewer department got through Regatta committee to draw up a deed nounced. laying pine on Chestnut and Foster of trust for the Oniney Vacht Club street they left the streets in rather challenge cup held a meeting at City club were pleasantly entertained Tues-Mayor was held responsible for his appointments, and it would be debasing pointments, and it would be debasing however has succeeded in improving draw up the instrument. The special however has succeeded in improving draw up the instrument. The special Captarn Collins. His subject was the ommittee consists of Commodore modern and ancient types of sails. James L. Edwards in declining the Sanborn, Hon. C. F. Adams, 2d, Mr.

> Mr John Walden, Mr. John Guld-Granite Commandery, U. O. G. mer Johnson with child and Mr. Oscar Cross will hold their next meeting at Johnson will sail on S. S. Etruria next Newcomb has been a representative to on Wednesday evening in Memoria Orangemen's hall, Dec. 8th. There will Saturday for Gothenburg. Mr. Henry the General Court for two years and Congregational church. be a fraternal visit from St. Paul William sailed on S. S. City of Paris, at the recent election was honored Commandery of Weymouth. The grand Dec.1, for Southhampton. Mr. James with a third term. The worthy couple commander and deputy are expected Flannigan will take S. S. Canada, Dec. have been favored by Father Time and At the Granite City club, at the

regular Wednesday evening whist con- Carlson. SOUTH QUINCY.

Nancy Hanks, Taconia, Yankee Maid Mrs. Price Hardwick on Pearl street the vestry on Thursday evening.

of Westboro will speak, giving an 'Romanism and Rum.' In the even- city. Whitwell street and for an order of ing the meeting will be devoted to the

An observer notes that a certain ex the candidates for Councilmen-at-large, and the applianse which greeted the remarks of the several speakers was Sunday; and inquires why it is allowed Mrs. Eleanor F. Roche died Thursgood evidence that Mr. Sears was grow- and desires to call the attention of the day at her home at South Quincy, after Phillips and the Quincy Savings bank E. Laurance, Miss A. Damrell, Mr. a lingering illness, aged 70 years and officials. 0 months. There was a good attendance Thurs-

Week of Meetings.

There will be religious services in the this statement. niversalist church every night next week, excepting Saturday. Able speak-

The purp se of these meetings is to deepen the religious interest in the nunity and emphasize the need of is h ped that many outside of the in mediate society wil be interested. The programme for the week is as

Tenny of Dorchester will be the princ

Thursday evening, Dr. Capen

sufficient to warrant the management to continue to furnish our citizens with Last evening Candidate Sears was to a high class of entertainments at a meetings both interesting and profit-

WOLLASTON.

An interesing concert will be given A number of ladies and gentlemen on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 o'cock in met at the residence of Mr. Charles L. Edward J. Sandberg of Buckley Knights of Honor hall, Wollaston, by Coe on Billings street on Tuesday street, Tuesday evening, which was Ex-Councilman John Shaw has taken the boy choir of St. Chrysostom's evening and organized a social and her birthday anniversary. She was the E. B. Pratt estate on Hancock street church, in aid of the rectory fund. literary society. The name chosen was presented with a handsome Elgin gold Tickets 25 cents. The choir will be the Monday Evening club. It was watch, a token of friendship from her assisted by Miss Dadman and Miss decided to hold a series of ten meet- numerous friends. The evening was are interested in the valley game, and Shields of Dorchester, sopranos; and ings on the first and third Mondays of passed in a social manner. Those by Mr. Eugene Storer of Dorchester, the month, beginning with January. present were: Mr. and Mrs. William tenor; also by Master Willie R. The (1.1b will soon issue a calendar con- B. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Arnold, solo choir boy of St. Paul's taining the plan for each evening. A Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. stopping in town for a few weeks; her church, Brockton. The concert will membership fee of twenty-five cents N. Eckerson, Mrs. P. Erickson, the be under the direction of Mr. E. is the only necessary expense, and Misses Svennsons, Miss A. Hellner Landis Snyder choir master.

posted specimen ballots for the election who is at Orlando, Florida, for his cordial invitation is extended to every- Miss H. Dorum, Miss S. E. Carkson, of next Tuesday, and also advertises in health, is reported as being much im-body. The first meeting will be held Mr. W. Good, Mr. Lawson Worcester Jan. 3, in the Memorial Congregational Mr. A. Sandberg, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Mrs. A. M. Jameson of Wollaston en- church. tertained the Elliot club on Wednesday | When Dr. Kendall of Atlantic sold F. Wahnark, Mr. M. Gunderson. evening the occasion being the 22d evening. The subject was "Glimpses his prize Boston terrier, Squanto, for of Greece.

Bethany Congregational church scored the week in New York, returned on the Squantum kennels would no longer freshments were served. Among thos

The Granites led on every string, im- a young man who formerly lived at won first in her class, and also won the a much needed coat of paint. proving a little on each while the East Wollaston, Mr. Edward Preston. He special prize and the special cup

Rev. R. W. Peach of South Quincy to Beans. and the cemetery adjoining the yard of preached at the Wollaston Baptist At Brooklyn last week the Squantum off the passageway to the depot that so change with the pastor. As it is nearly honors. From Washington the dog wishes to Clara May. many find convenient to use going to time to vote on the license question men will take their kennels to Paw-A red hot game in the Candle pin text being taken from Deut. 21st, 20th held there.

one they have met thus far in the conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Seth Hampshire. T. Carey. There was an abundance Mr. Frank Lawlor an family are t of flowers. The music was by a remove to Springfield in a few days. The classes in embroidery that are quartette. The interment was in the

cemetery. shown in his showwindow can not fail Daughters of Wollaston gave a sale at are to work on the sewer. Most of for the Episcopal Misson of Our today that he can take two or three Wollaston, on Wednesday afternoon their back and made quite a pictur- was held in Washington hall to mee nore in the morning class at 10 o'clock and evening. There was a large atten-

> of the W. C. T. U. of Norfolk County made fourteen years ago. block of the church. Every one is articles were on sale.

earnestly invited to these meetings.

The monthly meeting of the Wollaston yacht club will be on Tuesday, the ful.
7th, in place of the 6th inst. as an-

QUINCY POINT.

be given to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus H. Rev. Robert Westly Peach of Quincy Miss Emma Jo! nson, Mr and Mrs. Hi- evening, Dec 13, at the Washington the Mountain Sheep Look into Paradise Street Congregational church. . Mr. Valley.' A concert will also be given , for Liv rpool and Be'fa t The their host of friends will be pleased to tickets were bought through C. F. attend the anniversary gathering and club who had sufficiently recovered Throat and Lungs, acknowleded to be the most make it a happy occasion.

Washington Street Congregational met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. The electric light at the corne for Friday evening of last week and in Soston is visiting her mother Mrs. Washington and South streets has been dulged in the fascinating game of whis McGrath at South Quincy. Mrs. on a vacation the last two evenings. after which light refreshments were are perplexing enough, but it is The owners of the following yachts McGrath recently met with a serious Rev. Mr. Preble of the Universalist served by Mrs. Philips, the hostess. galling after all his good endeavors, to have expressed themselves in favor of accident but is now more comfortable. church gave an interesting illustrated Miss Evalina Humphrey won a jewel The funeral services of Mr. William talk on George Washington before the case, the prize offered for the best lady Jacobs who was found drowned at Young People's circle of the Washing- player, while Mrs. V. A. Mayer had to Boston was held at the residence of ton Street Congregational church at content herself with a funny little

between North and Chubbuck streets stick. At the Calvary Baptist church, next This is a disagreeable locality on a Mr. Morrison of Old Colony street ing in the afternoon at three o'clock Council, for a light, should be started one of the Boston hospitals, has re- up the statements in his advertise Miss E.M. Freeman is at home from Thursday.

account of his conversion from her Thanksgiving trip to New York On Wednesday evening a delightful

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\$2000, and His Nibs for \$1000, the man Samuel Hobbs to observe his sec-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Pinkham highest prices ever paid for American ond birthday anniversary Monday after of Wollaston, who have been spending bred dogs, it was thought by some that noon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Light re be in the race for blue ribbons but at present were Charles Brown. Beatrice On account of an accident to the the Washington, (D. C.,) show on Badger, Marion Keast, Max Barnes steam heater at the Wollaston Baptist Tuesday two representatives of the Dorothy Doble, Louis Hines, Gretcher The Granites went to East Wey- church the winter picnic will be post- Squantum kennels carried off high Boddy, Miriam Miller, Marjorie Brooks honors. Dr. Kendall's stud dog Beans | Irene Ames and Edith Ames. Among the deaths today is that of won first in his class, and Fan Tan was the son of A. J. Preston, and for offered by the Boston Terrier club for some years has been a resident of Los the best bitch in the show. Spic, about seventy-five friends at her home another Squantum dog, came second Thursday evening. A gold ring was

his sermon was on that subject, his tucket next week for the big show to be

and Weymouths, in which the former of the late Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shunk Miss Sarah Ayer of Atlantic street a set of ladies' gold link cuff button won by a score of 1,226 to 1,217. The were held at the M. E. church, Wollas- returned Monday after spending was won by Miss Mary McGowan; and defeat of the Weymouths was the first ton, on Sunday afternoon. They were Thanksgiving with relatives in New the second, a pack of cards, by Mr.

The Atlantic depot is being repaired Quite a large delegation of Italians passed through Atlantic Monday or The Whatsoever Ten, King's their way to Moon Island where they

dance of buyers. The candy table was Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsdell observed St. Michaels, Milton, and Mr F. W. Already it is as much of a treat for in charge of Mrs. Edmund S. Taylor the 14th anniversary of their marriage Sandford of Cambridge, lay reader in the ladies to visit the Boston Bargain and Mrs. Charles S. Adams; the apron on the 8th ult. There were present charge of the mission. The hall which store in the Music Hall building, as it table, -Mrs. Arthur Stanley, Mrs. A. at dinner the Rev. H C. Wright, Mr. last Sunday evening was the scene of s to do shopping in Boston. They E. Rhodes and Mrs. C. W. Packard. E. Drew, Miss Martin from the a hearty harvest home service, profind the new store a veritable Boston The lemonade table, Miss Taylor and Deaconess Home, Boston, Miss Gurnsey sented on Wednesday night a very There will be a quarterly convention at the dinner some of the wedding cake American fruit and vegetables. The

> Dec. 8 in the Methodist church Wollas- The Methodist fair in Music hall, ion. Sessions to commence at 10 and 2. Atlantic, closed Wednesday evening and thoroughly did they enjoy them An interesting programme is prepared after a successful run of two afternoons Mrs. Fessenden is expected. Electrics and evenings. The sales netted quite formal introducing, while a most eaving Quincy at ten minutes past a sum for the church. Everything was generous supper later in the evening ach hour and half hour pass within a managed nicely and some very pretty seemed to claim especial attention

Two of the vacancies in the candi- boasted of plucking from their garden a little over a month old and if the dates nominated on the Democratic late in the fall or winter some flower people are as interested in religion as ticket have been filled, that of School which should have blossomed long be-Committee from Ward Five, caused fore, but none have been a competitor with it the most bright promises for by the resignation of James E. Bagley, to Miss Susie Hall of Walker street, the future. by the resignation of James E. Bagiey, by the name of Wel ington Record, who picked the other day a handsome the Republican candidate; In Council sweet scented violet in full bloom.

The first entertainment in the course at the Congregational church was given Harry S. Nicol, pects to pick a bunch for Christmas. The one picked was large and beauti-

Rev. Mr. Webster of Neponset oc- will be held Dec. 15. cupied the pulpit at the Atlantic The Abraham Lincoln club, which the Y. P. S. C. E. followed by a very at Washington hall. interesting temperance talk by the Invitations are out for a reception to by Miss Ruggles of Dorchester

solos from Elijah were finely rendered this evening which railway shall have branson, Miss Amanda Guldbranson, Newcomb of Quincy Point on Monday will deliver a lecture entitled "Where left the streets in good cond tion after emoved all order boxes and slates from

PARK AND DOWNS.

Those of the Nightingale whist from the good things that Thanksgiv-George Philips, Wollaston Park, on

covered and returned from the hospital ments.

Councilman Phillips has again inter- Mrs. F. C. Douglas of East Elm avenue, to the standard he represents them to cause of temperance. This is the third ceded with the Savings bank officials, Wollaston Park, by members of the be, but that his store is also a CLEAN in the series of fall [campaign meet- who have kindly, given permission Eureka lodge, I. O. G. T., known as ings against intemperance. Mr. to allow the meadow on South street, the Ten Associates, which is comprised Maguire will also speak at the evening Quincy Point to be flooded this winter. of the following ladies and gentlemen: meeting. No one should miss hearing The young people greatly enjoyed the Mr. William G. Shanks, Mrs. Shanks, FLAVOR. C. Brooks and Mr. W. Pratt. As a to- go around among them ALL a: d c m ken of their esteem a beautiful picture pare prices, and sec if BARGAINS was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, offered are GENUINE, and the A most enjoyable evening was spent and one that will long be remembered.

Boston on the eleven sixteen. Mr. Locke having tuned our piano or a long time we can heartily endorse you. He returned to his work at the Rivet & Stud factory, Wollaston, two an opportunity of a personal inspection weeks ago, after caring for a badly of the GOODS and THEIR SUR- in the following places, namely: injured shoulder for about seven ROUNDINGS. weeks, and hardly got into harness again before he broke his collar-bone which will lay him up for repairs again that you will follow our suggestions

> esult of foot ball. Some of the jolliest crowds ever as participated in the basket party given clean stock makes on you, will result in Old Hose House, School Street. by the Ivanhoe club in Norfolk club in much good to all concerned. Norfolk Downs hall, Tuesday evening. We have investigated the working of Dancing and all kinds of games were the TRADING STAMP plan in Hose House, Copeland Street. indulged in throughout the evening and at about 9.30 the baskets were many other cities, and see no reason auctioned off. Then it was that the why it is not a fair, liberal form of infun began. Hot coffee was served and ducing trade. We will sell at our usual WARD SIX. Engine House, New with the dainty lunches brought by the young ladies it made a very dainty low prices in our GROCERY DEspread. Miss Nellie Waite deserves PARTMENT, and shall keep up the great praise as the auctioneer. Friends high standard our COFFEES have al-

praise in its skilful management. praise in its skilful management.

Mr. C. H. Olin, ventriloquist, and Prof. C. H. Wilson, magician, gave an enjoyable entertainment to twenty of the choir boys of St. Chrysostom's iness that may legally come be- enjoyable entertainment to twenty of the choir boys of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, at the home of George Henry Page, Park street Wollaston, on Wednesday evening. Re freshments were served after the enter-

A surprise party was tendered Mrs

John Anderson, Mr. J. Johnson, M. A party of little folks assisted Nor The West Quincy depot is receiving

street, West Quncy, was surprised by presented to her, and after a pleasant evening was spent in games all de Eighteen tables were present at the

whist party, in aid of the Free Hom for Consumptives, on Wednesday ever Mrs. James Pike of Squantum is quite ing at the residence of Michael T Martin on Rustic place. The first prize Michael T. Martin. Refreshments of to cake and coffee were served during the

MILTON.

the Rev. Theo. I. Reese, minister of school of Oratory. There was served bunting had taken the place of piano had displaced the organ. Over a hundred people crowded into the hall selves Songs and music followed the

The time to go home came all to Some of Quincy's young ladies have soon. The work of this mission is but receptions the New Year must bring

> reader. It was an excellent concerand greatly enjoyed by the large number present. The next in the course

Memorial Congregational church last was recently organized at East Milton, Sunday morning. In the evening a will make their bow to the public Dec. temperance ervice was conducted by 17, at which time they will hold a dance It is more than probable that the pastor, Rev. J. H. Whitaker. Two Selectmen will decide at their meeting Edward J. Murphy,

the locations petitioned for. The Metropolitan water department laving the water mains. The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. have

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When he talks about quality he must surprise party was tendered Mr. and see to it that his goods are not only up the Sale of in this City and attractive place, and each article i FRESH and has its own PROPER

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Office of the City Clerk.

QUINCY, Dec. 3, 1897. Certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated and to be voted in the City of Quincy, December 7, 1897. HARRISON A. KEITH,

For Mayor. MARK ONE. n A. Hodges, Ward 1,

A. Sears, Ward 1, Elm Street. For Councilmen-at-large.

MARK FIVE ther S. Anderson, Ward 1, Republican Independent Nom. paper, 27 Granite Street illiam E. Badger, Ward 4, Crescent Street. ert F. Claffin, Ward 1, 28 Greenleaf Street. nder Clark, Ward 3, Payne Street, Villiam N. Eaton, Ward 4, Adams Street Republica chard R. Freeman, Ward 5,

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For School Committee-at-large, FOR THREE YEARS.

enry C. Hallowell, Ward 1, 199 Hancock Street. For Councilmen-Ward 1.

66 Washington Street. Elisha Packard, Republica 18 Elm Street. 93 Granite Street. For School Committee - Ward 1.

FOR THREE YEARS. enry W. French, Republican Independent Nom. paper. 22 Bigelow Street.

1 Adams Street. For Councilmen-Ward 2. MARK THREE 10 Main Street. 25 Howard Street. Democrat

73 Quincy Avenue. For Councilmen-Ward 3. rederick W. Hardwick. 6 Franklin Street. Democrat 27 Pleasant Street. Federal Avenue. Democratic 22 Rodman Street. Republica 85 Water Street. Republicar 141 Granite Street.

For Councilmen-Ward 4.

MARK THREE 59 Common Street. 190 Willard Street.

64 Willard Street. For Councilmen--Ward 5. MARK THREE. Winthrop Avenue. Brook Street. Hancock Street. Democrati

Beach Street. Republican East Elm Avenue. For School Committee -- Ward 5,

FOR THREE YEARS. MARK ONE. Newport Avenue. For Councilmen--Ward 6.

MARK THREE. Republican Republican To vote on the following, mark a Cross X i e square at the right of YES or NO. "Shall licenses be granted for Yes he Sale of Intoxicating Liquors



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IN Accordance with the provisions of Chap 417 of the Acts of 1893, notice is her alified to vote will be held on

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WARD TWO. Hose House, Wash WARD THREE Precinct One e's hall, corner of Water and Frank lin Streets. WARD THREE. Precinct Two. WARD FOUR. Precinct One, St. Mary's Hall, Willard Street. WARD FOUR. Precinct Two, New

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Iliniments without reputation or merit. Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs nomore, and is merits have been proven by a test of many years. Such letters as the following, from L. G. Bagley. Illueneme, Cal, are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several when he is through with an instrument it is in perfect order as well as in tune.—Arlington Advocate.

Church Reunion.

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On Tuesday the Wollaston M. E.

The Quincy Tatriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1897. ALMANAC · 6, 7.00 4.12 9.15 10.00 4.44 · Wednesday, " 8, 7.02 4.12 10.45 11.15 ri es. Fu'l Moon Dec. 8, 11.54 P. M.

Two Weeks' Temperature. The noon temperature of the week, ompared below with that of last week and a year ago

declared "elected."

Q. H. S. Alumni.

President .-- Charles A. Hall. Vice Presidents, -Mrs. P. H. Gavin,

Treasurer, -Amos L. Litchfield.

Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies.

1 spool Black Linen Finish Thread, 4c

and Rubber, 10c. and 15c., at 5c.

Velvet Cuffs, 25c. a pair, now 10c.

Ladies' Side Combs, worth 10c., 5c. per pair.

Fine Quality Horn Hair Pins, worth 15c. per

dozen, 8c. per dozen. 1 lot All Silk Satin Faced No. 9 Ribbon, Black,

Toboggan Hats, full line, 25c., 50c., 75c.

Lamp Chimneys, 2 for 5 cents.

Tumblers, 2 for 5 cents.

8-cent Tea Plates, 5 cents.

15 cents, now 10 cents.

50 Clothes Fins for 5 cents.

10-cent Breakfast Plates, 6 cents.

Yellow Mixing Bowls, former price,

Nicklel Tea Kettles, 79c. and 89c.

CORSET DEPARTMENT.

R. & G. Corsets, white, drab and

Ferris Waists, Ladies and Misses,

black, short and long style, \$1.00.

IN BASEMENT.

17c. Hose Supporters at 10c.

pair, 10c. per pair.

per set, 10c. per set.

5c. bottle Perfumery at 10c.

and 10c. ever shown.

25 cents.

500 yards Spool Cotton, 2c.

Full count Pins. 1c.

Monday Wednesday Thursday Saturday

have been instrumental in bringing bout this result.

elected I shall give to the work pertaining to the office as much of my time as the duties require and all of the ability that I possess, be the same more If I am again tried and found wanting it will not be from a want of an honest desire to do that which is which is now constituted as follows:-

I am very truly yours.
WILLIAM A. HODGES.

Mrs. Wolcott's Mother Dead.

BOSTON BARGAIN STORE,

Music Hall Building, Quincy,

The Originators of Low Prices.

Free From Debt. No-License Work.

All parts of the city and most of The services of rededication of the The Methods by Which His the churches and temperance societies Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church, of the city were represented Saturday which has recently been removed and Editors of the Quincy Patriot: Rises. Sets. Morn. Eve. Sets. evening at the adjourned meeting of remodelled, were held Tuesday, the 4, 658 4.12 7.45 8.15 2.38 A.M the Citizens' Temperance Committee. event being an interesting one in the The temporary organization of last history of the church. week was made permanent, with Dr. The exercises in the afternoon were

" 9, 7.03 4.12 11.15 12.00 4.25 P.M Hoehn as secretary and Jonas Shackley large congregation was present, includ-C. T. Sherman as chairman, W. F. held at at 2 o'clock and at that hour a ing a number of visiting clergymen, Hodges and Sears. The result of the Treasurer Shackley reported that in among whom were: Bishop Earl Republican caucuses and convention was ddition to the \$57.5% already reported Cranston of Portland, Oregon, Rev. L. he had received \$44.25, making the total B. Bates of Boston, Rev. F. P. Virgin dacy (as aptly described in the Daily nominated to lead the Republicans to of Dedham, formerly of West Quincy; dacy (as apriy described in the Dans) nominated to lead to lead to be defined by victory on Dec. 7, is one of Quincy's taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is As Henry H. Faxon promises \$100 if and Rev. C. W. Wilder of Holliston a

elder read Psalms 122. A fervent Some of the officers-elect of the prayer was offered by the Rev. S. M. Alumni Association of the Quincy High | Williams of the Troy Conference. School having resigned, several changes Hymn 441 was sung by the congregahave been made in the governing board tion

Bates of the Bromfield street church of Mrs. Josephine Augusta Prescott, (born Peabody), widow of William G. (Prescott, a son of the historian Prescott, a son of the histor Executive Committee,—Mrs. James Boston read a financial statement. It himself in advance to make this change Quincy Patriot, Nov. 27. Springs. She was the mother of Mrs. Roger Wolcott, the Governor's wife, who was with her at the time of death.

Don't be persuaded into buying liniments without reputation or merit —Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs nor more, and is merits have been proven browner, and it seems to be dedicatory exercises. At the afternoon's services \$553-25 had been current, and it seems to be den current, and it seems to be deen current, and it seems to be deen current, and it seems to be deen current, and it seems to be den current and it seems to be den current, and it seems to be den current,

church was rededicated. On Wednesday a reunion of former pastors, members and friends was held. The church was again crowded. The meeting was in charge of the

GIGANTIC BARGAINS IN OUR BIG STORE FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS, TO v. Cyrus L. D. Younkim, who wa also one of the early pastors. The Rev. Sventes Svenson of St.

few interesting remarks. spoke of his college days. He then also an honest, conservative, and sucbriefly sketched the remodelling of the church edifice; the purchasing of 8,600 square feet of land for \$1,000.

and the final moving of the building to

its present location. At the conclusion of the Rev. Mr. Carey's address Dr. Mansfield said that he would call upon a few laymen for a Sears in your paper of Dec. 1st, defew remarks. Miss Merrill, who has serves an immediate answer, for it is always taken an active interest in the due both to him and the voters that society, responded. So did Mr. W. C. there should be no misunderstanding Saur ders, Mr. Arthur C. Burrell, Mr. from which either should suffer. The White and colors, worth 15c. per yd., 9c. yd. John N. Emerson and Mr. A. M. attention of the voters is called to the 1 lot First Quality Velveteen Skirt Binding, Bjorkman.

Withdraws Resignation.

ver Ready Dress Stays; always sold at 12 1-2c. following:

Congregational church: ing, Nov. 5th, has been received by me to hold their places." his week.

The largest line of Crystal, Glass, Ten 5-cent Rolls of Toilet Paper for 35-cent Lamps, complete for 20

lead us in a plain path. "Our yet unfinished story Is leading all to this, To God, the greatest glory, To us, the greatest bliss. "Our plans may be disjointed,

What God has once appoi Is better than our best." With sincerest good will to all, I an your friend and pastor. EDWARD A. ROBINSON.

white, drab and black, 50c. and \$1.00. Fine White Lace Edging, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Globe Corsets. We sell our \$1.00 Caroline A. Spear, who resides in the In Ward 2, the sole issue was the repretty cottage next to the Universalist moval of that efficient and tried officer, is coun el for the street railways and A full line of the latest styles in church, called to congratulate her on and without Ward 2 Mr. Sears could Mayor, he will be put in the embarassfashionable Short Corsets, 50 cents the seventy-fifth [anniversary of her not have been nominated. From the ing position on an average of once a birth, and wish her many years of delegates came the statement that Mr. week, of approving and passing upon happiness and usefulness.

woman all her life. No organization hinged the vote. or society has she belonged to but she If Mr. Sears (nor anybody with has filled an important place, -either authority from him) has not pledged in religious, charitable, or temperance work-and she has many friends who remember her earnest labors for the good of society in general. May her health and labors for good continue

Explosion.

at the works of the Citizens' Gas Co. or Brackett street, on Thursday night of last week at midnight. It resulted in part of the side of the building being blown out and the smashing of some of the window glass in the building.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

MR. SEARS.

Nomination Was Secured. A Comparison of Their Respective Qualifications for the office of

Seldom do the voters of Quincy have forced upon them so grave and vital an issue as the coming election of a Mayor presents. The nominations have the nomination of a man whose candi-

Quincy, Nov. 2, 1897.

Messrs. Edward J. Parker and Michael T. Sullivan.

Dear Sirs: I have received your find letter notifying me officially offing me offi

convention, to show the nature of the behali.

other faithful officials are also under- next competitor by thirty-seven votes. Ex-Mayor Hodges, stood to be on the list of coming political removals. If this were only rumor it might or might not be true, but

onsideration of the voters. Do the itizens of Quincy, especially the busiess men and tax-payers, believe that any such course ought to be pursued Rev. Dr. J. H. Mansfield, the presiding Do they believe it is either the part of elder. Dr. Mansfield is an ideal pre- wisdom or prudence to trust the affairs siding officer, dignified in bearing, easy of this city of 25,000 people and · of speech and always saying the right \$18,000,000 of valuation to an absolutely inexperienced man? The peculia Two of the former pastors were campaign for the caucuses, together present and spoke, the Rev. Fred H. with the very narrow margin by which does not intend to do so, it is his duty citizens know to be a man of large ex-

Did He Pledge Himself to the

The communication from Candidate must attention of the voters is called to the language of Mr. Sears' communication, for it is a confirmation of the worst fears of the writer of the article of Nov. 30, to which that of Mr. Sears is addressed. In that article it was stated not only that Mr. Sears was quoted as pledged to specific removals but that it was rumored that "it was generally understood among those on the inside of polities that few if any of the present efficient officials will be permitted under the proposed new regime to hold their places."

Will the voters of Quiney take particular notice of Candidate Sears' statement and see the word "specific" so cleverly introduced by him? He says he has not pledged himself to make any specific removal or appointment. Does any man believe that that word "specific" was introduced for any other "the boys had brought him." The Patriot on November 27th in an editorial stated that Mr. Sears' popularity with "the boys had brought him." The Patriot on November 27th in an editorial stated that Mr. Sears' popularity with "the boys had brought him." At the conclusion of the sermon at addressed. In that article it was stated courtesy to say this: the morning service at the Wollaston not only that Mr. Sears was quoted as Congregational church, the pastor, the pledged to specific removals but that Rev. Edward A. Robinson, read the it was rumored that "it was generally Dear Friends of the Wollaston of politics that few if any of the The vote of the church at its meet- mitted under the proposed new regime

That vote makes the resignation read ular notice of Candidate Sears' state Oct. 17th null and void. As for the ment and see the word "specific" so future, realizing the importance and cleverly introduced by him? He says complexity of the interests involved he has not pledged himself to make To the Elitor of the Patriot: I prefer before definitely committing any specific removal or appointment. myself, to wait for a season to watch Does any man believe that that word the work of the church and the further "specific" was introduced for any other ity with "the boys had brought him what DO THE CHILDREN DRINK? unfolding of the Lord's will concerning purpose than to leave the way wide prominently to the front in Quincy us. Meanwhile forgetting the things open to the general removal of most of affairs." Is this the qualification we that are behind and reaching forth to the present efficient officials as indi- look for in a candidate, twenty-eight Large Dinner Plates and Soup those which are before let us strive to- cated in the Ledger of the 30th. No years of age, for Mayor? Plates, formerly 12 cents, now 7 cents. gether for the furtherance of our stretch of the English language re- Mr. Sears was nominated by the Re-Master's interests. If we will let him quired that word to be inserted for the publicans in 1894 for councilman in He will surely teach us His way and sentence would have been complete Ward One. It is well known that much. All grocers sell it. 15c

> greatly mistaken. Mr. Sears and some of his delegates, as Spear, the one next above him. The question of veracity is between to whether or not he is pledged to should announce that he did not intend candidacy and election for Mayor, but caucuses in Wards 1, 2, 4, would ways hereabouts. On Sanday last many friends of Mrs. dwindle into complete insignificance. Mr. Sears' law partner is the counsel

Royal makes the food pure,



Quincy Point and Wollaston not having been canvassed for funds arrangements were made to ask subscriptions there.

It was voted to appropriate \$20 toward the No-license meeting at West Quincy at which Mrs. Lake was to Average and consisted of having been canvassed for funds arrangements were made to ask subscriptions there.

It was voted to appropriate \$20 toward the No-license meeting at West Quincy at which Mrs. Lake was to Quincy And Mrs. Lake was to Potted plants, palms and ferns which was selected. Neither his political friends nor his opponents can find in 1869. His parents came to Boston when he was but a child and he received his education in the public schools of that city. Graduating from town or city government. Without one school he at the age of 16 years entered town or city government. Without one school he at the age of 16 years entered town or city government. Without one school he at the age of 16 years entered to the State Legislature of the soft of Good Massachusetts was selected. Neither his political friends nor his opponents can find in 1869. His parents came to Boston when he was elected a selectman of Quincy. In 1873 he was chairman of the board when he was but a child and he received his education in the public schools of that city. Graduating from the political in either to the State of Good Massachusetts when he was bettered a selected a selected a selected a selected Quincy at which Mrs. Lake was to speak; also \$5 for the union meeting at Atlantic.

Rev. C. W. Wilder offered the innvogate affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner of a newspaper reported progress.

Rev. C. W. Wilder offered the innvogate affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government, without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government, he is passed away, when he was young. He in the operation of government, he is passed away, when he was young. He in the operation of government in the operation of government. Without one school he at the age of 16 years entered the law office of his guardian, Hon. Samuel L. Powers, his father having passed away, when he was young. He in the operation of government. Without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government. Without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government. Without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government. Without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government. Without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the operation of government. Without one particle of practical knowledge of municipal affairs, without a single day's service in any form or manner in the committee of the law office of his guardian, Hon.

Samuel L. Powers, his father having passed away, when he was again elected as the law office of his guardian, Hon.

Samuel L. Powers, his father having passed away, when he was an alternate to the passed away and in 1876 he was again elec Mr. Hodges Accepts

Atlantic.

The Committee on the publication of a newspaper reported progress. They have arranged to issue a paper of candidate for Mayor, has written the following letter of acceptance.

Quincy, Nov. 2, 1897.

Messrs Edward J. Parker and Michael

Mr. Hodges Accepts

Atlantic.

The Committee on the publication of the Scriptures and sermon, the latter being by Bishop Cranston, who down to took for his subject these words to have a ranged to issue a paper of the served was admitted to the Suffolk are not always. List of the Scripting has a strong to have a ranged to issue a paper of the served was alway, when he was young. He later being by Bothon Took for

> Rev. Dr. Mansfield, the presiding call attention to the above and party of the city and has been treasurer of the City Committee Convention made him its candidate for call attention to the pledges openly for several years, and is at present State Treasurer. Again in 1882 he was boasted of by certain delegates to the chairman of the Ward One Committee. nominated for State Treasurer. In Mr. Sears is a prominent club man, 1883 he was elected state senator. In campaign that has been waged in his being a member of both the Granite 1886-87 and 88, the last years of City club and the Quincy club, and Quincy under its town form of govern-

Mrs Margaret L. Burns and Miss Clara

E. Thompson.

Secretary,—Herbert F. Wilkins.

Treasurer.—Amos L. Litchfield.

Mr. Sears would remove Chief when 22 years of age to a fair daughter of Cape Cod, and has been blessed with three interesting children. He is a property holder, and resides on Elm hodges has given his time and served.

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at elected against Moxon after a very severe and bitter campaign.

After the sermon the Rev Dr. L. B.

Bates of the Bromfield street church of the bromfield street church of the property holder, and resides on Elm property holder. cessor was also named. It was also property holder, and resides on Elm Stated that Mr. Sears had pledged street at the corner of Bigelow street. Hodges has given his time and served

ones specially mentioned as sure to go, date defeated. He was beaten by his perience in town and city affairs Voters of Quincy, Make Your Choice. You have the records of the candidates before you. Mr. Hodges yo when it is openly stated by delegates know. Mr. Sears you know but slightly, if at all. Mayor Adams lately said of who made Mr. Sears' nomination Mr. Hodges in a public speech: "Mr. Hodges has proved himself to be faith

olitics for places in the city government.

himself to remove Chief Williams and tremely doubtful if he will be elected public meetings at which Mr. Sears is will watch with interest, any views to much Mr. Sears' training as a lawyer may have fitted him to make good training to properly fit any man to a ack of that training would be nowhere more noticeable than in the man, who, GLOVER-TAYLOR.—In Boston, Nov. 24 by Rockland.

A REPORT NAILED.

without it and easily understood. If ward is a strong Republican ward, and the lawyer thinks he can blind the Mr. Sears was defeated by members of people by trying to make the language his own party. He was the tail-ender of the candidate ambiguous, he is of the nominees for the Council and got thir y-seven votes less than young Mr. Many people have wondered why the specific removals, and there is no hesi-street railway interests h ve been so

to remove Chief Williams, his vote it now transpires that Sears is in the among those who controlled the employ, as attorney, of the street rail-

Sears had pledged himself to remove valuable franchises to the corporations She has been a prominent and active him and upon that understanding in which he is interested.

> day, the music will be : 'The grace of God that bringeth sal Bendel-Shelley "How long wilt Thou forget me, O Lord."

"Far from my heavenly home."

The Wollaston Golf team had a regular

Holes Up. 0 E. H. Brock. business of a baker. After eighteen 8.08, 10.08 p. m.

For the PATRIOT.

Candidate Sears.

Russell Adams Sears, who has been nominated to lead the Republicans to rictory on Dec. 7, is one of Quincy's

months, he became the sole proprietor of that business, and by energy and attention, increased it until today Mr. Hodges is a man of means, and acknowledged to have but few, if any, 10.30 r. M.

Boston For Quincy - 5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 r. M.

Substance For Quincy - 5.55, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.17, 5.30, 6.00, 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 r. M.

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As Henry H. Faxon promises \$100 if and Rev. C. W. Wilder of Holliston a time since his name was first raised, he was declared "elected."

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HODGES AND SEARS

Mayor as Shown by Their Records.

The Quincy Patriot.

At its close the Rev. William Nast the delegates from one ward openly stated that in the event of his election the sermon. He spoke upon church Mr. Sears would remove Chief the sermon of the sermon

engaged in business, and has had A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

this was done, the total sum of \$1753.25 having been pledged at Tuesday afternoon and evening's services.

While the chiefs of the fire department and police, seem to be afternoon and evening's services.

possible, it at once becomes a most ful and energetic official, and had gathered about him, while he was mayor, the Flannelett Skirts serious and important matter for the best heads of departments, with few exceptions, that the city ever had." Con cluding Mayor Adams said that he did not believe that those citizens of the city of Quincy, who had the real interests of the city at heart, desired to see the efficient heads of departments swept away by some new man, such as Mr. Sears On the other hand, Mr. Sears owes his advancement to, and has always been identified with professional polities, and those looking for a turnover in LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S MITTENS,

Who will make the safest Mayor?

Marriages. present and spoke, the Rev. Fred fl. with the very narrow margin by which Knight, who was pastor of the society from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 to 1886 inclusive, and the striking example of the feeling against from 1884 over Mr. Hodges, whom all the advertised to speak, and the voters CUNNIFF-DENNEEN-In Quincy, No perience in town and city affairs, and which he may give utterance. However CHANDLER-JENNINGS-In Wollast speeches and eloquent pleas, it but STEWART-McLEOD-In Boston, Nov. 2 articular field of labor, and that the PIERCE-ROLFE-In Rockland, Mc., No

of Quincy. INDEPENDENT.

Deaths. Candidate Sears Replies Em-ROCHE—In Quincy, Dec. 2, Mrs. Eleanor F

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If you are not prepared to buy,

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within a reasonable time on the

purchase if you desire. If incon-

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tation in declaring that if Mr. Sears active in the furtherance of Mr. Sears

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New Patterns in Silkilenes.

Very pretty, at 12 1-2 cts. yard. New Stamped Goods.

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AND DRAWERS.

PILLOW SLIPS. 500 42 inch Bleached Slips, cost at the mill 12 1-2c.; our price only . DAMASK. 10 pieces fine 58-inch Damask; regula 37 1-2c.; our price for this sale, 25c. Men's Overalls, best goods, LINEN DAMASK-10 pieces I

1-2c.; sate price 100 dozen Cotton Towels, 45x24, 15 cts. 10c. Gigantic Sale of DRESS SKIRTS and

We bought for less than 50c, on the dollar annufacturer's stock of dress skirts and wrap \$3.48 Dress Skirt, \$2.19.

\$2.50 FOR \$1.79. \$2.25 FOR \$1.59. \$2.00 FOR \$1.29.

WRAPPERS. \$1.251Wrapper, 59c. \$1.50 Flannelettc Wrapper, 98c. Ladies' elegant new style of Flannelette Wrap-pers, heavily fleeced, cut very full, separate

LADIES' WAISTS. Ladies' FINE PLAID WAISTS, double yoke with full plaiting in the back; sold regularly for \$1.98; our price for this sale only

pers, heavily neeced, car very garment warranted to fit perfectly; our price for this 98c.

PETTICOATS. 10 dozen new flannel lined SATEEN SKIRTS, in black, black stripes and the new fancy silk effect, umbrella ruffles; worth \$1.50 each; our price for this sale only . 98c.

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of all kinds.

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Drapery Department. large assortment. Very wide Fish net for curtains, 25 15c. Crockery, Agate and Tin Ware for 5c.

Oretonne, big values, 7c, 10c, 15c. 48c. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. HOSIERY DEPARTMENT. dies' Fast Black Seamless Hose, ildren's Fast Black Double Knee Stockings, ildren's Fast Black Seamless Hose,

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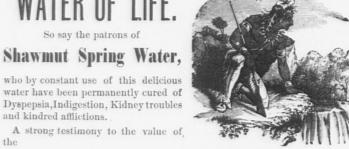
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Parlor Sets,	75.00	57.50
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Parlor Sets,	35.00	25.00
Chamber Sets,	22.00	17.50
Ranges,	20.00	16.00
Parlor Tables,	3.50	1.75
Oak COBBLE SEAT Rockers	s, 3.50	1.98
Soft Top Mattress,	3.00	1.95
Woven Wire Springs,	3.00	1.95
Feather Pillows,	1.50	.98
Oak Dining Tables,	7.50	4.98
Oak Dining Chairs,	1.25	.89
The prices we offer on these m	oods are less t	han actual cost to

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'Fore She Went.

Things ain't like they use to be. Jest don't look the same to me Don't-by night or day!

Weather's colder, skies ain't half Like they wuz when she Made the silver sunbeams laugh From the blue to me.

Seems like, 'fore she went away

It was summer all the day-Summer sweet with song. Summer in them eyes o' hers

Bright as mountain lakes When the wind above 'em stirs An' the mornin' breaks. summer in her lips 'at thrilled

Like the song o' birds; Rich an' rosy lips 'at spilled Music with their words. Summer all erbout her! Sh

Seemed the whole day long Sunshine set to song Will she come again ? Some time

Silver bells o' music chim Soft-like on the air.

An' the wind'll waft the snows Winter will depart, An' the spring'll pin a rose Here on my poor heart !

Notes and Comments.

-The large number of pleasant Sur ys we have had this fall is remark

-The weekly visits of the Pawtucket And now people are wondering, if azette and Chronicle is received with Tammany has such a surplus of camhat city, and must be a welcome that organization comes into full conisitor to many a household. Its trol of the finances of the great munirosperity is richly deserved.

-Near Pittsburg a well is being as the option on it for a political before the board of aldermen. That nitarium.-Milford Journal.

test triumph for the newspaper is in Beacon. ne action of Manager Schoeffel of remont theatre, who has taken down l his lithographs from the shop that "an up-to-date evening paper for indows of Boston. He says they don't ay. Put you ad. in the paper. Intellient people see it there.

-The present week the facilities of he Hyde Park post office will be S. Hyde and Henry C. Bliss, temporar Vashington, free delivery will be a and its agents not to do further busiwill be under the direct supervision of The liabilities are about \$450,000. ostmaster Jenney, who will at that What a magnificient record this is! ime have increased the letter-carrier What a resplendent halo it casts over ce with two additional men. makig the total number of letter carriers ter that date to be ten, a larger serice than any other post office in Nor olk county, not excepting the city of and the principals go unpunished, and Onincy. - Hyde Park Times.

-The Milford News speaks for the ntire press when it says: "that it start the machinery, they grind in reats all people alike, and none need dead earnest!—Milford Journal. xpect this paper to use its type, ink, aper, skilled labor, etc., in puffing cople and helping their business when ey never give a cent in support of he paper. We can afford to speak avorably of business men who adver- a New York firm and was labeled "The se in the Daily News, but cannot afford to waste time and money or ose who do not."

-It is to be hoped that the Cor ecticut inventor, who is working with process for extracting gold from sea rater, will not injure the ocean in any way which will unfit it for purposes of

avigation.-Somerville Journal. -The Old Colony Memorial thinks factory at Rockland. energy and vim can secure success

in enterprise, Hon. E. Moody Boynto good example

-A large crop. Eugene Church has raised 4,000 bushels of turnips on his farm at West Hanover, this season.

-The Dedham Transcript says th to be found in the advertising columns 30 prisoners in the house of correction county jail had a good, old- of newspapers. They are, as a rule, the fashioned Thanksgiving dinner this safest people with whom to do busiyear. Sheriff Augustus B. Endicott ness, for they believe in the motto of setting before them a feast of turkey and all its attendant fixings.

such houses to prosper on small profit, -Eleven years ago there were only and therefore their patrons get the about 300 Baptists in Brockton. Now benefit of lower prices and better bargains than can be gotten from the there are 833. firms that never advertise. This is one

-The Boston Courier say: Eventu- of the object lessons that the public ally, Boston will gain from the West will learn with profit. End a system of free transfers that has long been overdue—a system that shall take a passenger for a single fare from seldom a serious electric-car accident any one point to any other point on in Boston or its suburbs now? The the West End lines in Boston. This is motormen are careful, and the public what the vast patronage of the West have learned to dodge. - Somerville End ought to have, and it will come. Journal.

supreme court has decided that cities and towns are not liable because of accidents from snow and ice project. accidents from snow and ice unless governor for next year. It is a great the street or sidewalk beneath is not combination and one the Chronick reasonably safe and convenient for would like to see win.-Cambridge travelers. If you slip on an icy side- Chronicle. walk now you do it at your own peril. Some people are never contented

They seem to want something that -Cuban authorities make definite they have not got. Massachusetts has statements, that appear to be sufficient- one of the best Governors in the United ly borne out by evidence, that the States, and the people will not want Spanish troops under Gen. Weyler to find a better man for several years destroyed property in that island to to come. For goodness sake let this the amount of from \$80,000,000 to \$100,- political movement be dropped for 000,000 within the official rule of that the present. General here.

FIFTY-SEVEN WORDS A MINUTE. its regular session. Among the things Miss Grace E. Quigley, 7 Cedar Street, Chelsea, which are likely to receive the early the young lady reported in our last week's issue attention of Congress is the question days, practice according to the Jugendgarten of restricting immigration. A bill with chi acthod of teaching shorthand, has made won- this object in view is quite likely to derful improvement during the last ten days. pass. Another very important subject At an exhibition of her skill made before our which is likely to engage the attention representative on Friday last, at Tremont Temple, of Congress is that of the annexation she wrote an article at the rate of fifty seven of the Sandwich Islands to the United words a minute, reading her notes very readil-States. both forward and backward. She had then attended the school but fifteen days.—America, Waltham has five men nominate for Mayor.

School Committee

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-Have you noticed that there is

reported to be favorable to the Hawaiian annexation treaty, and it is Two very important matters came confidently asserted that it will go before the School Committee on Tues- the City Council Monday evening through early in the session. On the day evening, both of which caused and an adjournment was reached before contrary, Senator White of California some discussion. One was on a peti- 8 o'clock. is confident that less than two-thirds tion for a new school building at really favor the treaty, yet he declines Quincy Point, and the other upon Rideout were the absent members. to predict that it will fail of ratifica- granting permission to distribute tion. He says that votes will be given No-license buttons at the schools,

for ratification by some who do not Every member was present, as were believe in the project itself. If rati- also Mr. John R. Graham and Mr. F fication should be found to be im- H. Smith. The two latter gntlemen possible, a plan is said to be on foot presented the following petitions which to annex the islands by act of Congress, as Texas was annexed. It takes a the taxpayers and real estate owners in two-thirds vote of the Senate to ratify Ward Two:

a treaty, while only a majority of both To the Honorable, the School Committee of Quincy, We, the undersigned, citizens and Houses is required to pass a bill for annexation, and such a bill would readily pass through the House. The Administration is said to be anxious to have the islands annexed as soon as and beyond repair; that its sanitary possible, in order to obtain the legis-lation recurred to put their government lation requred to put their government location is not central. The colors of the central.

Wherefore we ask your honorable body to take such action as will secure a modern schoolhouse in Ward Two, that the children in said ward may be supported by the colors of under the laws of the United States. later, the islands are bound to become

Mr. Graham in presenting the peti tion said it was a very important peti--Get out your old fashioned jewelry, ladies. The more ancient the owners and taxpayers in Ward Two. style of workmanship, the more fashionable is jewelry this winter. All school. He had looked the building the old fashioned stones, from chrysoand dulled silver are the "height of made her ill. It was badly venti- and not paid for. its readers to get ready for the Holiday there had been much sickness there on worth. account of the poor sanitary arrangeseason in good earnest; that is, prements. He would not object to present pare all your Christmas gifts, or as many of them as possible, with your own hands, as they are the mos street. Our schools require a great

deal of money but this was a necessity -A Somerville man who went to jail because his tax was too high of the opinion that the State Board Council as a whole. receives an abatement of over one thousands dollars on an assessment of eleven hundred dollars. Somerville it was not a proper place for children. Fred H. Smith had a son attending citizens will begin to think that there are worse places than Cambridge jail in which to make money-Charles

-Tammany had so much money left m its campaign fund after the agreed with the two gentlemen, and printed. ecent election in New York that it has after some discussion the matter was The motion to lay on the table was cold climate, these bright hues are roted to give \$20,000 to the Cuban referred to the sub-committee who lost. junta in aid of the Cuban cause, and were looking into the matter of school \$20,000 for the poor of New York city. acc

NO LICENSE BUTTONS. Dr. Ash reported that Miss Crowe leasure. It is a neat and reliable sheet, paign funds after being out in the cold, of the Willard school had resigned. ften illustrated by fine ingravings of politically, for the past three or four Also that he had received a request ominent buildings and persons in years, what the result will be when that No-license buttons might be dis tributed among the school children. This matter was laid on the table

until later in the evening when Dr. Ash offered a motion that the request -It is hoped that Mr. E. Moody be granted, the buttons to be disored to the depth of two miles. There Boynton has not got his hopes raised tributed under the direction of the s a rumor that George Fred Williams too high by the promise of a hearing principals outside the school build-

august body according to popular re-Miss Adams was of the opinion that ports, consigns argument to the limbo everything political in nature, such -Bud Brier, the bright editorial whence the New Yorker consigned re- as the license question should be kept aragrapher of the Boston Globe, never form. Not only the bearings on the from the schools. She was of the aid a truer thing than the following: famous single wheel, but the ways in opinion if permission was given to After all, newspaper advertising is which it is to be slid into Boston's distribute No-license buttons the he only true and paying kind. The economy needs grease. —Dorchester board could not justly refuse the right o distribute buttons favoring license f requested by the license people. - James Gordon Bennett's confessio Chairman Porter thought this tru but was of the opinion that the board one cent doesn't pay" is interesting, ould justly decide that it was not was out of order. but the natural question at once arises. right to distribute license buttons. 'Why publish one, then?''-Bosto It was also cited in the general talk

that last year many of the children --Judge Allen has appointed Henry Mr. Page thought the board should receivers of the Bay State Beneficiary keep clear of these matters. There Association, and enjoined the company was an honest difference of opinion as thought the schools should not b

ised to further either side. The motion was carried by a clos the fair name of Massachusetts! How JANITORS' SALARIES. inspires respect for law, equity and A letter was received from the janite justice. How much longer is such of the Quincy school stating that it had business to continue in Massachusetts, cost him \$7.50 thus far this year fo brushes and brooms asked and that his no effort made by those in authority

salary be raised. to bring them to account? The people The janitor of the High school also are sometimes slow, but when they do asked for an increase in salary or

Both these matters were referred t he committee on finance. -The Hingham Journal says, a The teacher of drawing at the ever mmense block of granite was taken to Taunton a few days ago from Quiney, where it had been quarried. It was for

largest piece of polished granite in -There are 38,856 persons in Massa husetts who receive a pension. The sum of \$5,497,177 being paid last year. STENOGRAPHY.

-Rice & Hutchins, shoe manu facturers, contemplate the erection of an addition 50 by 100 feet to their -Miss Alice Bates Gould, of Cam bridge, who has established a fund of \$20,000 for the promotion of science, schools be referred to the committee

says the Somerville Jouranal, has set TEXT BOOKS. other members of the Gould family a other members of the Gould family a good example

The following text books were adopted for use in the schools "Nature's Byways." "Stepping Stones to Literature," "Scudder's United says: "Firms who are progressive and says: "Firms who are progressive and says: "Carpenter's Asia and the schools of Literature," "Carpenter's Asia and the schools and the schools of Literature," "Carpenter's Asia a up-to-date are those whose names are

BALANCES. Unexpended balances were reporte

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CITY COUNCIL

There was but little business befor Councilman Geary, Johnson, and

The auctioneer's bond of Henry I.. Kincaide was approved. PETITIONS.

ctioneer's license. Referred. REPORT OF COMMITTEES The Committee on Licenses reported

table license. Adopted. The Committee on Streets d an order apppropriating \$400 for a blue silk that reaches from the soft all fines imposed by your ungrateful Prospect and Sagamore streets. To

Committee on Finance. The Committee on Streets recommended that the petitions for lights on Russell Park, Merrymount road and violets on the left side placed on on the left

SIDEWALK ORDER. the several wards ought to pass.

place to send them. He had one to the next Council. He inquired dashing spray of very large pink roses, not complete, are yet a fair sample of Procter's, Braintree, or G. F. Wilson & Co. daughter who refused to go there as what portion had already been built gives finish on the left side A beauti- the result of my prospective business, The Old Colony Memorial advises lated, not built on modern plans, and worth.

Councilman Nickerson replied \$700 lace, is completed by a spray of pink one of your business men.—Rev. J. N.

> understood that the Councilmen from match the shades in the flowers. location if majority favored it but the several wards would have an superb dress of white silk, is hand thought it should be nearer North opportunity to amend the order as they embroidered around the skirt in fa that should not be overlooked. He was matter that should be discussed by the Dresden colors, encircle the neck.

light had a bad effect on the eyes and part was to be paid by the city. Councilman Pinkham replied that no definite amount had been determined. chool there who suffered from head- The bilis came to the Council and school there who suffered from head-aches so that he had to take him out then it was determined what part the evening, but with wool dresses for day three-quarters of a pound of powdered of school. This he thought was city should pay but at least one-half. wear indoors. Roman colors lead, sugar put some of this mixture be The several members of the board order be laid on the table and then and the neck completion is a Roman mainder stir in two large spoonfuls

> Councilman Nickerson thought i unnecessary to print the order as there was ample time to investigate the whole matter.

> Councilman Little thought it a good idea to have the order printed. Councilman McGrath hoped the order would be printed. It was a good idea. He would like to look it over.

printed in the Ledger. places where it is wanted.

absurd to claim ignorance, as it had been talked in the Committee.

folded the badges distributed so that through. However, if we kept post-thing as a gift to a gentleman, while the stringy part of the vegetable be-

The motion to have the order printed The order then took its second readng and was referred to the Committee

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

ordinances.

Adonrned at 7.55

Castle Square Theatre. The numerous requests received by the Castle Square management for a selection of this popular play as the tions of chairs, tables, bookcases or attraction for the coming week at the other articles of furniture the up ng school asked that his salary be in- Castle Square Theatre. It will be re- holstery of chairs being simulated reased to the standard of \$5 per membered that "Trilby" made almost enamel. These little curiosities are right. Referred to the Committee on a phenominal record of sucess at this tiny and intended to be placed theatre during the last week of the parlor tables, mantelpieces etc., addi-Thomas G. Smith who resides in the Summer Season and in the coming tional interest being given by the fact John Hancock district asked that his revival of the play, the cast will be that they are in many cases exact on be permitted to remain at the almost identical with that of it's reproductions of furniture used of Coddington school. Referred to the original production, the assignment of occupied by famous people, as fo oint committees of the John Hancock the leading parts being as follows: example, Oliver Goldsmith, Sir Walter Svengali, J. H. Gilmour; Talbot Raleigh, and others. Tea or coffee cup Miss Adams asked if it was not ossible to have stenography taught at he evening schools.

Wynne, J. L. Seeley, Alexander at Alister. William Charles Masson; blue, mauve, red or yellow, are overlied evening schools.

William Bagot, Albert Roberts; laid by silver deposit and these are Wynne, J. L. Seeley; Alexander Mc- and saucers in solid shades of pink ught out some discussion as Geocko, William Humphrey; Duc de specially adaped to single gifts, since Geocko, William Humphrey; Duc de specially adaped to single gifts, since to the practical use of stenography and upon motion of Miss Adams it was noted that the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, on their continuous in the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of including the business course for grammar graduates, and the subject of grammar graduates, and the subject of grammar graduates are graduates. their equivalent in the evening N. H. Fowler; Lorrimer, Wright Kramer; Colonel Kaw, Lindsay

Tremont Theatre.

Next week, the fourth of Mr. Willard's most successful engagements, owing to very many being disappointed in seeing his most beautiful production of "Tom Pinch," he has 22d November that Mr. Willard presented "Tom Pinch" was the largest weeks business he has ever done in Boston, the Tremont Theatre being filled at every performance. The production is pronounced the best dramatization of any of Dickens' most perfect impersonation of dear, gentle, lovable Tom Pinch, a character Washington Star. that has added another artistic success to his dramatic career. The last week orn in jail Mr. Willard will revive his older Professor's Love Story," "The Rogue's beautiful Christmas present?" Comedy," and "John Needham's

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and sharp contrasts appear on waists of this business the moral atmosphere The Joint Committee on Finance that in the more expensive styles are should become less conducive to the and Streets reported that the order delightful examples of daring, yet development of manhood and womantion and was signed by 102 real estate appropriating \$7000 for sidewalks in refined taste. No combinations are hood, remember that the law does not too intricate and a rich example shows cover that point. We mutually agree He had five children attending that Councilman Phillips thought it rather a waist of black spangles reaching from to relegate such things to a higher late to spend money for sidewalks this the soft belt of pink velvet, to the neck authority than state for investigation over and did not think it a proper year, and the matter should be referred that is finished by yellow lace. A Upon these conditions, which though

> saw fit and for that reason the Com- reaching, delicate Dresden colors and mittee reported as it did. It was a extremely delicate flowers also in This dress shows a demi train and is

Councilman Field moved that the particularly for the last named gowns tween the cakes and with the rescarf tied with ends hanging. In this powdered sugar for frosting. most agreeable and umbrella makers have brought out bright styles to

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Councilman Pinkham stated that semi-precious stones arranged in little pound of cold boiled tripe into near the order in substance had been folding cases of fine leather, are squares. Put two ounces of butter and Councilman Field hoped order would pin is acceptable to any one of modest pan, and fry to a delicate brown add be printed to give all the light possible aspirations. "Sporting pins" in tiny the tripe, a teaspoonful of chopped on it. He did not believe the law simulation of implement used for out parsley, one of strong vinegar, salt, and meant to force a brick sidewalk where door sports, form excellent Christmas cayenne stir the pan to prevent burnit was not wanted and where people gifts and begin at \$2.50 apiece and ing. When done, cover the bottom could not afford to pay for it. There there are pretty pins in standard a hot dish with tomato sauce, add the was no hurry and no need to force it devices such as enamelled flowers that contents of the pan to it, and serve. through. Let us see if these are the commend themselves because of When Hubard squashes are water intrinsic beauty. A new cigar holder they are best cooked by steaming

Councilman Nickerson thought it and ash tray in real SILVER or in quadruple plate, may be attached the rind side up. If you have a very Councilman Pinkham raised a point to the side of a table and there are new hot oven cover the pan. When tend of order that under rule five, motion patterns in silver trays for the same mash fine and season with plenty purpose. Every appointment for the butter, salt and pepper. Some ver The chair ruled the motion in order, desk, is shown, from single pieces to good cooks use a teaspoonful of sugar Councilman Nickerson continuing entire elegant sets finished to correstor every half squash and press the said he had no desire to rush order pond and a lady can surely select some- pulp through a colander. Cut away all poning we would never be nearer good for the bureau, there are almost limit- fore cooking. hoped order would pass so that ten here the popular fancy runs in a veryears hence we would be able to walk special manner to silver deposit on Milton, Canton, and Dedham, and which \$90,000 is in the state treasury.

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ballot.

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"Papa," said Jacky, "would yo successes, "The Middleman," "The like to have me give you a perfectly

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u may bore her, you may weary her, ti she wishes she were dead; But for heaven's sake, don't put her in th

Miscellany.

THE BAKER OF BARNBURY. It was three days before Christmas nd the baker of the little village she turned as red as the binding she It was the Widow Monk. Barnbury sat in the room behind his had put on the horse blanket. The hop. He was a short and sturdy baker baker pushed aside the teacups, leaned "you are a quarter of an hour late emeanor but this day he sat grim in very hard.

is litte back room. 'Christmas indeed' he said to him- up his shop she said she would think standing together, and then the widow a matter of great interest at large. f "and what of Christmas? 'Thank about the matter, and that he might took the baker's hand. Then the Quincy has many buildings that her ou baker and a merry Christmas to call again. n,' and every one of them goes away The next day the sun shone golden, ways made on such occasions. It was for their antiquity and the history of ith the present of a raisin cake, or a rse ginger cake if they like that was like a paradise to the good baker. the widow's eyes were dim with tears. Revolution and to perpetuate the tter. All this for the good of the For the Widow Monk had told him he The baker would have spoken, but he memory to our coming generations; trade of course. Confound the trade. might come again and that was almost had never interrupted a clergyman and but there is still one chapter in our I'm tired of trade. Is there no good the same thing as telling him that he he could not do it now.

hristmas and that's good.' 'But what to any Christmas order. the good of it to me?' say I. About noon of that day he was so in his own. hristmas day is a family day and to a happy, was that good baker, that he "Wilt thou have this woman for thy youth, that will in time take up the man without a family it's no day at went to the village inn to have a taste wedded wife?" asked the parson. work that we lay down. Showing all. I'm not even fourth cousin to a of something hot. In the inn he found soul in town. Nobody asks me to a a tall man with rings in his ears.

. What is Chrismas to me? I have handsome man, and a sailor as any one Then it was that the baker received wrecks you may say, they are living As he said this a smile broke out on is face. "Skip Christmas?" said he said to the inn keeper: that's a good idea. They did not hink of me last year; this would this village?" ake them think of me this year." As he said this he opened his order keeper, "and I will show you her devil take me and right welcome shall name it, built by the liberal donations 'Here's orders from every one of first.'

ook and ran his eye over the names, house. But you'll have your dinner he be." hem" said he "from the doctor down "Aye, aye," said the stranger, Cobbler John. All have families, all give orders. It's a pastry, cake or sweat meats, or its meat or fowl to be baked. What a jolly Christmas they bleak world. As he closed the door will have without me! Orders from behind him he heard the stranger say: wildering ecstasy the baker raised his and loyal women, banded together to all of them, every one; all sent in ''On the brig Mistletoe."

good time for fear of being crowded Here he stopped and ran his eye knew every thing. His soul had told again over the list." "No not all," he said, "The Widow Monk is not here. What is the matter his ears! with her I wonder? The only person in Barnbury who has not ordered either pastry, cake or sweetmeats; or fowls tawdry brass, the snow glistening baker a powerful handshake, the sailor genuity in their power if the citizens or meat to be baked. If I'll skip like a slimy, evil thing. He knew not kissed the bride, the parson's wife, will assist them. They are known as Christmas she'll be the only one-the where he was going, he knew not the parson's daughter, and the parson's the auxiliary to the Post, and known only one in all Barnbury. Ha! ha!" The baker wanted some fresh air, went.

whole village, he locked up his shop called. and went out for a walk. The night the air was so different from that in you waiting in the cold," and she his wife, and the sailor brother. And soldier or his family in need, care for the bakery. He walked to the end of the village, and at the last house he stopped.

"It's very odd," he said to himself; 'no cakes, pastry or sweetmeats; not even poultry or meat to be baked. I'll something hot," and she prepared it The baker told his wife of his soul- the money to do all those good deeds. ook in and see about this," and he for him. knocked at the door. The Widow Monk was at supper. This much of good he might at least think by rights I should bake all the believe our appeal will be in vain, as She was a plump little body, bright allow himself. He drank it and he felt same?" nd cheerful to look upon, and not warmed.

and have a cup of tea?" e put down his cup, "if she'd ask the world and I am alone, and if you me to dinner I wouldn't skip Christ- don't wish to be either, and so-per mas, and the whole village might rise haps-it will not be necessary to skip

p and bless her." We are like to have a fine Christnas," he said to her. "Fine enough for the rest of you," have any Christmas this year.'

'How's that?" cried the baker; "no hristmas, Widow Monk?" nd she poured him another cup of tea. first and tell her afterwards.

be bound."

The whole body of the baker was filled with a great groan but he denied haven't the Barnbury folks any haven't they shirts or gowns, or some would say.

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bury!" cried the baker. "Every one quickly towards the door, and turning w-h-i-r-r-e-d out by the clock behind of them would hang well in a doorway with a smile held up her hand.

can't afford a Christmas, Widow there! At any moment some one might grumbles. At two o'clock there was come in. Hasten back to your shop. At some muttering, and "curse that Monk? "No" said she setting herself to 3 o'clock I will meet you at the clock!" came in a gruff voice from work on her horse-blanket, "not this parson's. That will surely be soon under the bedclothes. year. When I came to Barnbury, enough for such a hasty man as you." At 3 the machine behind the wash-

baker, I thought I might do well, but I The baker came forward and gasped, bowl got in its work, and the girls have not done well. "Did not your husband leave you Not yet, said the widow with a out on the floor and an evident

anything?' he asked. she, "and went down with his brig, hind her. that he left me is gone, baker."

were all mixed together on his face. ear-rings would settle the matter for any way?" and the girls heard him "I couldn't do this sort of thing himself soon enough.

On the way he said to himself, "If house in order; he arranged his affairs; blanked! I'd just like to mash the we not skip it together? That would out into the cold world.

go and lay it before her." The Widow Monk was at supper, for him. of tea he put down his hat, unwound the parson's house. in his mind to skip Christmas, and will I take with me."

hat they should skip it together. Now, the Widow Monk forgot to ask As the baker entered the parson's still a mystery to the old people at the im to have a second cup of tea, and parlor, some one hastened to meet him. house.

good fellow and ordinarily of a jolly over the table, and pressed his suit The parson is waiting."

this world but the good of the and she would skip Chrismas together! The parson began his appointed could be blotted out, but it was and

ther.' Confound them, I am tired of wanted his dinner. He was also a "Yes."

"Is there a Mrs. Monk now living in "Truly there is," said the inn-'for I'll not go to her hungry.''

turned him and went out into the cold, should hear these words; already he standing behind them.

what he intended to do, but on he maid, and wished the family were as Paul Revere W. R. C., No. 103,

and, as this was supper time for the Presently a door opened and he was cruel seas. was clear and frosty. He liked this; Monk, "and I did not wish to keep Christmas of that year were the baker, of, for they work very hard to aid the

held open the door for him.

"Truly, you looked chilled, you need merry people to cook for themselves.

The baker took the hot beverage. ore than thirty. "Good evening, "And now," said the Widow Monk, with a laugh, "and now go and make public and the city ker," said she, "will you sit down seating herself on the other side of the ready for the cakes, pastry and sweet- The G. A. R will hold their fair from fireplace. "I will speak as plainly to meats, the baked meats and the the 13th to 17th, and every thing will The baker put down his hat, un- you as you spoke to me. You spoke poultry, with which the people of be done to make it a success. We wound his long woolen comforter, took very well yesterday, and I have been Barnbury are to be made right happy earnestly hope the citizens will give us off his overcoat and had a cup of tea thinking about it ever since and have on New Year's day."-N. Y. Com- good patronage. MRS. N. M. M. 'Now, then,' said he to himself, as made up my mind. You are alone in mercial Advertiser.

Christmas this year." Alas for the poor baker! Here was scheme that will help us get even with out lists of what each one would like paradise seen through a barred gate! John for some of his practical jokes Santa Claus to bring them. Everyone she said with a smile, "but I shall not even in the midst of his misery he and cousin on Capitol Hill, remarks littlest child who can hold a pencil, could not but be grateful for the the Washington Star. Where can we and the notes comprise all sorts of widow's words. There flashed into borrow some little alarm clock?" his eyes sudden brightness. He held "I know of several" said the sisters, expensive, adapted to all purses. "Not this year, baker," said she out his hands. He would thank her and by dinner time they had managed These are placed in a table drawer

withdrew herself and stood up.

saker; "you're not intending to set up | "let me do the talking. Don't look so | 1 A. M., and the timekeeper hidden satisfied with their Christmas gifts, downcast. When I tell you that you behind a picture in one corner. "Hardly that," she answered, with have made me very, very happy, you The next was set for 2 o'clock, and want at all. - Ex. smile, "but that's the very last horse should look happy too. When you came placed behind his looking-glass; the planket that I can get to bind. They to me yesterday and said what you 3 o'clock alarm was placed carefully HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA. don't put them on horses, but they did I thought you were in a hurry, but behind the wash bowl, while 4 At this time of the year a cold is have them bound with red, and use now I think that perhaps you are right, o'clock was laid away in good shape very easily contracted, and if left to them for door curtains. That's all the and that when people of our age have under the bed. Then they fixd one for run its course without the aid of some fashion now, and all the Barnbury folks anything important to do, it is well to 5 o'clock and hung it by a string be reliable cough medicine is liable to rewho can afford them have sent them to do it at once, for in this world there hind the center of the headboard on sult in that dread disease, pneumonia. me to be bound with red. That one is are all sorts of things springing up to the bed. By this time they were ready We know of no better remedy to cure nearly finished, and there are no more prevent people from being happy."

the picture the girls heard a rolling if I had the doing of. And so you "Now, good friend," she said, "stop over in bed and one or two indistinct

> "Your husband!" heard the occupant of the bed bounce

laugh, and kissing the tips of her skirmish after matches, accompanied "My husband was a sailor," said fingers to him she closed the door be- by several remarks in full faced italic. Then when 4 o'clock came: the Mistletoe, three years ago, and all Out in the cold went the baker. "Blankety-blank that blanked clock His head was dazed, but he walked to blanknation!" was the suppressed It was time for the baker to open his more steadily to his shop. There was howl of a hoarse voice, as a heavy body shop and he went away, and as he no need for him to go anywhere; to tell bounced out of bed again. "What in walked home snow drops and tear drops anybody anything. The man with the the d-l has got into the blanked thing

rummaging around and fall over a before her," he said, "and I am The baker put up his shutters and chair. They had kept awake to enjoy glad it was time to go and open my locked his shop door. He would do the fun, but the explosions were nothing more for the good of trade; getting so hot they became frightened That night the baker did all his nothing more for the good of anything. Finally quiet reigned again. regular work, but not a finger did he Skip Christmas! Indeed would he! At 5 o'clock the alarm tied to the put to any Christmas order. The next And moreover, every holiday and every headboard commenced its revielle and day, at supper time, he went out for happy day would be skipped straight it was too much for the old man. on for the rest of his life. He put his "Well, I'll be blankety dash-

"You wicked man," she whispered,

aut I cannot draw back nor keen th

nerself into his arms.

cruelty of the seas!"

harrowing plight of the day before.

Ever With John.

1-2-3-4-5- "Girls, I've got

she is going to skip Christmas and I he attired himself in his best apparel; face of the man who made the infernal am going to skip Christmas why should locked his door behind him; and went thing-and the blanked fool who bought it, too?" truly be most fit and gladsome and He longed now to get away from the The girls heard him land on the

it would serve Barnbury right. I'll village. Before the sun set there would floor and begin slinging things around not be one soul there who would care in his room, all the while growling to himself. In a short time they heard and when she asked him to take a cup As he hurried on he saw before him the front door open and close, then they

went to sleep. his woolen comforter, and took off his "I will take but one thing away with The early morning train north carried vercoat. When he set down his empty me," he said, "I will ask the good old a very irate Boston man toward home, up he told her that he, too, had made man to give me his blessing. That and at the breakfast table on Capitol Hill the opinion was expressed that e told her why, and then he proposed Of course he is in," said the "Uncle Henry must be a late sleeper." parson's maid, "there is the parlor." The reason for his hasty departure is

Memorial Hall.

The parson was a man with white I beg space in your valuable paper When the time came for him to open hair. He stepped toward the couple to call the attention of our citizens to parson began the little speech he althe snow shone silvery, and Barnbury full of good sense and touching, and patriotism they teach in regard to the history the late war, would to God it ade? 'Oh yes' they'll say 'there's And not a finger, so far, had he put work, and the heart of the baker is a living truth and as such we as a swelled as the widow's hand trembled nation are compelled to present it to our youth of today and the coming "Now for this," quoth the poor them the necessity of being ever ready baker to himself "I may bake forever, to answer their country's call; be the ery, 'that we may eat and love each stranger who had just arrived and good man waiting," and he said, affective than a grand monument to those who are left thus among us,

what he had come for, the parson's realities of the sad dark days. When As the baker entered, the tall man blessing; and immediately his fair the war cloud hung heavy over our ompanion, brimming with tears, threw beautiful land. Now what monument is there mor "Now," said the baker to himself, fitting than a Grand Army hall, or when I leave this house, may the Memorial hall, just as you like to from the citizens of Quincy. The youth "Dearest," she exclaimed, as she could point to it with pride; the

looked into his face, "you cannot citizen the same; and the world at know how happy I am. My wedding large would see the emblem of the The baker asked for nothing hot, but day and my brother back from the patriotic principal that prompted the Struck by a sudden blast of be- We have among us a band of true eyes, and beheld the tall form of the perpetuate the memory of those dear It was not needed that the baker sun-browned stranger who had been ones whose lives were sacrificed for their country. Some passed over on

him everything in the moment he saw the jovial brother, "like my old mate, from the cruel tortures of the prison the sun-browned man with the rings in who went down in brig Mistletoe, but pen. None I assure you went on my sister tells me you are a jolly good flowery beds of ease. On went the baker, his head bowed fellow, and I wish you fair winds and Those dear women stand ready to on his breast, the sun shining like paying cargoes." And after giving the help with all their strength and in

"You are not a sailor-man" quoth the battle-field and many yes many,

larger, having just returned from the Quincy, Mass. They consist of some of the most The only people in the village of honorable and best women of our city. "I saw you coming," said the widow Barnbuury who thoroughly enjoyed the Women that our nation can be proud a rare good time they had, for a big the sick, bury the dead, find work When he had entered and had seated sea chest arrived and there were for the idle and keep a pleasant room himself before the fire, she said to curious presents and a tall flask of rare in the hospital at Chelsea and many old wine and plenty of time for three other kind deeds to those in need. Consequently they must work to get "Now, then," said he, "don't you charitable people of Quincy. I cannot

"Oh, that will be skipped, she said, building would be of benefit to the

our motive is not a selfish one. The

A List for Christmas.

About this time of the year it is the custom in one family in town to make But the baker's heart was moved; on us," said a young lady to her sister makes a list, from papa down to the things, large and small, cheap and to borrow and smuggle five into Brother where they may be consulted by You see that horse-blanket?" said The widow took his hands, lowered John sleeping-room. While the rest friends and relatives, who agree she, pointing to one thrown over a her bright eyes and blushed. Then of the family were at dinner table among themselves as to which they the girls went up to John's room, will provide for. In this simple way "Bless me, Widow Monk," cried the "Now," she said, with a pretty smile, and the alarm to 1 o'clock was set for these people are quite sure of being and of not receiving what they do not

other sort of needling?"

"And so I am going to suggest," she the night. Of course he was very continued, "that instead of skipping selves," answerd the widow, "but this binding is heavy work and they give it to me. The blankets are coarse, you see, but they hang well in the doorway."

"Up sprang the baker, so suddenly that he overturned his chair. Now the doorway."

"Yand so I am going to suggest," she the night. Of course he was very continued, "that instead of skipping girls came home, and they knew pose to your plan."

"Up sprang the baker, so suddenly that he overturned his chair. Now the doorway."

"Yand so I am going to suggest," she the night. Of course he was very continued, "that instead of skipping girls came home, and they knew nothing of the change in sleeping arrangements. They retired to their nothing of the change in sleeping arrangements. They retired to their from adjoining John's, and awaited the first gun. When 1 o'clock was sale by A. G. Durgin.

"And so I am going to suggest," she the night. Of course he was very known to be a certain preventive of

President's Message.

The annual session of Congress com menced on Monday at Washington. The formalities attending the inauguration were dry still there were large crowds both in the Senate and The important and only feature of interest was the reception and reading of President McKinley s message, which we presume the most of our readers who desire have already read in the daily papers.

It summarizes in dignified and suc cinct language the government's position on the great questions of the currency, the Cuban insurrection, re- Mr. Arthur B. Holden, Mr. C. A. Howciprocity, arbitration, the seals, Alaska, the civil service, the Indians the Pacific railroad, Hawaii.

The leading topics in it are the condition of the currency and the relations of the nation with Spain, growing out of the Cuban rebellion The proposed annexation of the tion to a financial plan outlined by the to notice. secretary of the treasury for the removal of the threatened occurrence of a depleted gold reserve and invites the vate business during the campaign, go-

The message is well written and or the whole a moderate and conservative the usual hour each afternoon. document, and as the Boston Herald portant point of public policy

No-License Victory.

The law abiding and temperance people of Quincy may well share with tion day. Indeed it may be said that theirs was a greater victory. Not that there was any danger of a majority for license, but because they have turned the tide of the yearly increasing license

It is the first year in twelve that there has been a material reduction in the "Yes" vote: in fact the only year except one when there has been a reduction. Since 1886 there had been a steadily increasing "Yes" vote.

The "No" vote has increased in about the same numbers as the accompanying figures show, so that the majority against license has averaged about the same each year, fluctuating between 492 in 1885 and 936 in the first city election of 1888.

This year in a reduced total vote, the clearly than a reduction in the "Yes" vote. It shows people are being and we have progress.

Like last year a majority of the en rolled voters of Quincy are recorded in presents. against license, so that if all voted the result would not be reversed.

is nearer 2 to 1 than it has been of late, house itself. Mrs. Norwood's first hus-being present. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy Another year it should be the effort of further reduce the Yes vote, and at the lived sixteen year with her of further reduce the Yes vote, and at the lived sixteen year with her of further reduce the Yes vote, and at the lived sixteen year with her number of floral pieces. Mrs. McClellan number of floral pieces. Mrs. McClellan of the church, where the Mount Wollaston. There were a number of floral pieces. Mrs. McClellan number of floral pieces. and more as it was previous to 1893. the same time make the majority for wood will add socially to the hote temperance over 2 to 1.

The success of No-license in Quinc is undoubtedly due to the enforcement of the liquor laws, so well inaugurated reputation as a fighter of the Nation's tainment; the latter given by the in the ante-rooms and vestibule. As liquor laws, and has supplied freely for give an operetta. many years most of the money necessary to fight the liquor sellers. He works along many lines, in fact in all have a field of fast men. E. H. McLean, ways possible to overthrow rum.

The No-license victory in Quincy is the more noticeable because of the fact | will | probably start from the | same that license made gains in other cities, mark. These entries alone would make and that only six of the seventeen voted an interesting race as all are evenly against license. Brockton for the first matched and some rivalry exists among . The ladies who received invitations time in years gave a Yes majority; the them. vote was 3260 Yes; 3240 No. Gloucester

It would not be right to give Mr. but much also belongs to the Citizens' prominent gentlemen of the city, and the cooperation of all citizens, so that possibly to the local press.

Death of Mr. Thompson

Mr. John Thompson, father of Repre-Quincy in 1853, and has resided here 20,000 readers. ever since. In 1872 the well known granite manufacturing firm of John to the Granite Cutters' Union.

his grandfather being one of the pioneers of the western slope of the among the list, but our next Mayor is born on the site of the present city of Pittsburg, Penn.

bright and entertaining way.

At the close of the literary pro- was shown that the greater portion of

was a most delightful afternoon,

CITY BRIEFS.

Colder Sunday. Continues warm

Fourteen days to Christmas, Inauguration day falls on Jan. 3 The Quincy Yacht club challenge cup attracts considerable attention in the Boston press.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s em proidery classes are quite the fad-Quick progress is made by the pupils Fragment society in the Unitarian chapel, Wednesday afternoon, Dec

The ushers at the People's course of entertainments are Mr. C. Eaton Pierce, land, Jr., and Mr. George D. Follett.

readers to the card of Dr. Elmere, late Jan. 11. of the University of Berlin, which will be found in our columns today. He is located at 20 Chestnut street. A wise milliner. She does not give

Hawaiian islands to the United States paper stamps, but solid silver on all is to be included in this class also but her sales the rest of the season. Miss it is treated much less elaborately in Patterson has also a big mark down the message. The President calls at- in hats, which the ladies will be glad ments make it more attractive. It is worthy of note that Mayor

ing to Beston about the usual hour each morning and returning at about

The funeral of George W. Bradbury says is not open to the charge of whose sudden death was announced on quarters for holiday novelties. being non-committal upon any im- Monday was held Wednesday at his late residence on Granite street. There was frends. Rev. E. N. Hardy officated.

The concert Wednesday evening in of the line at Liverpool. the course at the Bethany church was the Republicans the victories of elecwho are so well known that no lengthy account is needed. Every number or the long programme was thoroughly enjoyed and the encores by th audience were frequent.

In speaking of the Oxford Musical club who are to perform at the People' Missud, the director of the Saler club is a fine organization. Their work is clean and artistic.'

It was ladies' night at the Granit City club on Wednesday, and there light placed on a pole in the rear

Henry H. Faxon helped more than

The G. A. R. fair of Paul Revere Post 88, opens next Monday in Quincy office for admission tickets to the majority for No-license is grand, but it Music hall. Being held in the large People's course last Saturday night K. of H. hall, Wollaston on Thursamounts to little if the license senti- new hall it promises to be the grandest that tickets have been placed on sale at day evening to hear the concert given ment continues to grow. Check that fair that the "Boys in Blue" ever held Holden's and Hearn's stores. Those by the boy choir of St. Chrysostom's coat of paint.

The annual fair and sale of the Uni versalist Lagies' Aid association will by our distinguished townsman, Henry 22d of December. On the evening of large hall was completely packed, many H. Faxon, Esq., who has a National the 21st there will be supper and entergreatest curse. He, personally, while Dramatic club of Weymouth. On Dec. the hall seats nearly one thousand peophysically able, was a special officer 22d the supper will be furnished by the ple some idea of the number present appointed by the town to enforce the Doreas society, and the children will may therefore be had.

G. W. Maver, Harry Osgood and William Lamb are already entered and

When seen by the Ledger Wednes and Haverhill also changed over to day evening Mr. Sears expressed him-Yes, while the other cities adhered to self as much pleased with the result, a treat was in store for those attended and now that the election was over ing. So notwithstanding the disagree he expressed a desire that all political able weather there was a large gather-Faxon all the glory for the victory. differences should be forgotten. He ing of expectant ladies who were not He is entitled to much of the success, should use his best endeavors to give disappointed. the city an honest, clean and economi-Temperance committee, the clergy and cal administration, and in this he asks the best possible return for the city's

money may be attained. sentative James Thompson, and one state; the Mayors, aldermen, council- and again when Hon. Charles F. Adam of Quincys well known business men, men, selectmen, chief of police, memdied at his home at South Quincy on bers of the next Legislature and others and the later at Faxon hall, but Saturday. Mr. Thompson was born in receiving sample copies, that they nothing short of Quiney Music hall London, England, May 3, 1815, which might see for themselves what a glori-would answer this time. was about the time of the battle of our victory for No-license was scored Waterloo in which his father was en- in the "City of Presidents." The gaged as a British solider. He came to Ledger of that date had not less than the president of the New England

Thompson & Sons was formed and has unusually heavy Wednesday, hun-He set forth the importance of jealously continued to prosper. The firm has dreds of letters of congratulations being protecting our interests and taking always been upon the most friendly received from both Republicans and action to maintain our position, not terms with its employes who have never Democrats. Not only were there let- only with Canada, but with other hurt, but the burglar escaped in a had occasion to report any grievance ters, but telegrams as well, and now countries. that the heat of election is over, the Although born in England he was not only desire seems to be the welfare the first of his family name in America, of the city. Of course there were some letters seeking appointments member of the Quincy Yacht club.

The smoke talk Saturday night of the two sons and two daughters. Funeral occasions this club has held. The guest residence of Mr. William Thompson on formerly Captain of the Amherst foot about forty minutes on foot ball, after is coming back to its original color. which he placed himself at the dis-

Social Tea.

At the December meeting of Adams Chapter on Monday afternoon there was a large attendance. Each member was entitled to a guest and this the club members. made quite an increase to the regular number. A paper on "How Myles Rev. E. N. Hardy gave his congrega-Standish came to Squantum" was read tion on Sunday morning a temperance by Mrs. Titus. It was very interesting sermon bristling with facts and figures being written and read in Mrs. Titus' from the report of Statistics of Labor Quincy Council, No. 96, K. of C.: as to crime, poverty and insanity. It

gramme the guest were shown the each of these were caused directly or Powers. renovations and historical points in the indirectly by liquor drinking. He Chancellor,-W. J. Coleman. John Adams birthplace which in- pointed out the fallacy of the stateterested all. The old house is most ment that license fees were a financial fascinating and shows the work and gain to a community, also that all thought put into its restoration by women were on the side of temperance. Mrs. Titus the Adams Chapter regent. | Quoting from a speech at a convention Tea and light refreshments were of liquor dealers he showed that they

served and social chat enjoyed while recognized the importances of getting the fires in the big fireplaces glowed recruits out of boys and that they and the shadows deepened increasing strove to create a habit in them for the quaintness of the surrounding. It drink. We therefore must be aggres- Eugene W. O'Connor and Thomas H. that attracts the attention of practical

Mrs. James Harris is visiting at Carv Hill, Brockton.

were fourteen.

Webster will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preble over Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Quincy evening at 7.30, at the club room. The annual election of the National Mount Wollaston bank will be held Jan. 4 and the National Granite bank We would call the attention of our

> thing terrible. It should receive at Mrs. James N. Blake's house of Cottage street has been brightened up by painters, which with recent improve

in front of the brick block is some-

Mr. Edward Lovejoy and family of Hancock street have moved to their new home on Butler road. It is one of the handsomest houses that have been built recently in Quincy. Watch the up-to-date "ad"

Holden's jewelry store. They will be changed frequently. The leader today is boys' and girls' watches. Head C. F. Carlson was present Wednesday at the dinner given on board the twin-

screw steamship Canada at Charlestown to meet Mr. S. E. Cruse, the manage The Herald reported Onincy to have oted for license by a large majority in 1896. This was not a fact, how ever, as Quincy never gave a "Yes"

majority or came anywhere near it. The Quincys defeated the East Wey mouths in the candle pin league series at Costello's alleys Thursday night by a score of 1197 to 1088 course on Saturday evening Jean Tirrell of Quincy was high man in singles with 91 pins and Packard in Cadet band says, the Oxford Musical three string totals with 248. Quincy also won every team total.

The managers of the Thomas Crar Public Library have had an electric was a pleasant gathering. One of the the library which lights up the yard highest scores ever made at the club and walk in fine shape. Those who To have cast him into prison for was accomplished by Miss Edith R. have occasion to go there in carriages Graham who was given the first prize. will find no trouble now in getting his life, and that of others. Justice is Grand High Priest Bowen

majority against license is nearly up to any other man to make the People's Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Masons the highest record, and the fact that course a success. He not only pur- of Massachusetts has reappointed John the "Yes" vote has been reduced is chased twenty-five season tickets but O. Hall of this city as district deputy indeed very encouraging. Nothing a large number of single tickets, giving grand high priest of the seventh shows progress for temperance more 125 of the latter to pupils of the capitular district. The grand steward is Elihu T. Spear also of this city.

There was such a jam at the box spectable citizen. We trust he may. one of those places.

officiated and the interment was at choir master.

Never was there a larger gathering in be held in that church the 21st and evening in the new Music hall. The

on the committee on reports and reso lutions, and also on the committee or instruction in English literature.

to Miss Carrie E. Small's at-home at Woodward hall last week Friday and read that Mrs. Margaret Deland.

Now that it is five years since the Republicans inaugurated a Mayor there The Daily Ledger of Wednesday Hon. Charles H. Porter became Mayor, of the room. was sent to every city and town in the the first year of the city government 2d, the present Mayor, was inaugu

Hon. William B. Rice of this city, guest and speaker of the Boston The mail of Mayor-elect Sears was merchants association on Wednesday.

QUINCY POINT.

Mr. C. C. Hanley has been elected a James E. Dunn had a black and Alleghany mountains during those times which tried the courage and endurance of men, and his father being them.

James E. Dunn had a black and white cat. A Rockland man admired that cat and James out of the goodness of his heart gave it to him. This Quincy club proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the many pleasing Mr. Thomspson leaves four children most enjoyable of the many pleasing was, for in place of being black and services were held Tuesday from the of the evening was Mr. W. H. Lewis, white it was all black having changed color during its trip back to Quincy, ball eleven and also centre of the So glad was his catship to get back Harvard eleven in 1891, 1892 and 1893, that he is changing color again and Mr. Lewis gave an interesting talk for that part of him that was once white Chief of Police Hayden celebrated posal of the club, and answered the in a quiet way Friday the 33d annimany questions propounded to him by iversary of his release from the rebel prison at Andersonville.

K. of C. Officers.

The following are the officers-elect Grand Knight, -Richard J. Larkin. Deputy Grand Knight, - John V.

Recording Secretary, -T. J. McGrath Warden, -James A. White. Inside Guard, -Bernard Cullen Outside Guard, -M. J. Coleman. Physician,-J. M. Sheahan, M. D. Chaplain,-Rev. F. A. Friguglietti.

WOLLASTON.

The Gleaners will meet at the home The inside of the Atlantic station is The Saturday eight-page-Ledger will of Mrs. D. L. Jewell, 27 Grand View being repaired. avenue, Monday, Dec. 13, at 2.30 P. M. The Transcript reports that Wallace Ward Councilman from Ward Four.

The sewer work is completed to 50-foot steam yacht Winona and is as his permanent home in the spring of paving this winter and also about 4,000 Tuesday on motion of Dist. Atty. Boyd Bigelow street and has turned the overhauling the sloop Rambler. He 1898. Mr. Ransom will occupy for the yards of broken rough ashler (9000 Jones in the United States district has a knockabout for Mr. S. B. Wiley winter. The only female votes cast at the all framed out and she will be planked Miss Annie Ago of Old Colony into West Quincy between now and The Herald says King came into election was at Ward Five where there in a few days. She will be a very street is ill with tonsilitis. likely looking craft.

San Antonio, Texas.

Reform club will be held on Monday at Mr. Frank H. Sprague's on Thurs- veyer. day evening of last week.

> owned this business. Ladies' Home Journal set of pictures Quincy. will be placed on sale in aid of the Y.

Endeavor Society.

A musicale will be given at the resi- new field. dence of Mrs. James J. Lord, Wollas- A pleasing entertainment was given by on, on next Tuesday evening. known society people.

There was a rousing union No-licens on Sunday evening. The beautiful new the National Graphophone Co. auditorium was crowded with people. Mr. Frank Lawlor and family have The Rev. Seth C. Carey, the pastor, moved to Springfield where they are onducted the services, assisted by to make their future home.

anders Hon, Henry O. Fairbanks. long term of years would have ruined as well satisfied in this instance by placing the case on file, for young

King is not a criminal. During the months which have intervened since become an upright, honest and re- early in the spring. There was a large audience at th

in Quincy. There will be distributed persons who wish to avoid the crush church in aid of the rectory fund. The among the season ticket holders \$250 would do well to buy their tickets at choir was assisted by Miss Dadman ladies of the Congregational church were tendered a reception and banque The funeral of Frank R. Cobb was soprano; and Master R. Arnold, solo at The Greenleaf for the winter, and held Thursday afternoon from his late choir boy of St. Paul's church, Brockis delighted with the cuisine and the residence on Elm street, many friends direction of Mr. F. Londie Scale of various articles. In the even-

it appear as though summer had not Saturday morning.

The board of overseers of Harvard day evening by Mr. John A. Barbour's Home. Sixteen tables were set and college have appointed Mayor Adams class of young men. Mr. Barbour whist was played until 10.30, when the glorious night's sport in honor of the of this city on the committee on and his class received the guests prizes were given out. After the game event. be run on Christmas Day promises to physical training, athletic sports and of the evening, who were ushered sanitary condition of all buildings. by Miss Nannie Lincoln, Miss Charles Francis Adams, Sr., will serve Harriet Bates, Miss Marion Nickerson lasted until about 11 P. M. Then the of the class who assisted Mr. Barbour with their evening's enjoyment. in receiving were Messrs. Clair L Baker, Fred White, Gilbert Whitman John Dunn, William Ward, Theodore

> C. Hewitson, Frank Nichols and Raymond Deland. The art exhibit consisted of a complete set of fifty of the Ladies' Home Journal pictures, copies of the finest samples which have appeared from list included pictures by Edwin A. Abby, Charles Dana Gibson, Howard should be an inaugural banquet or Pyle, W. T. Smedley, Alice Barber decessor and came to an end amid a mouth, and possibly Post 26 of Rox. Stephens and others.. These pictures

Store Burglary.

About 6 o'clock Tuesday morning young man named Titus reported at the polling place on Ward Five that ome one had entered Sherman's store on Hancock street. Men rushed over. off however. He found the fellow deliver milk in the building and the burglar fired upon him. No one was

It was reported that a valuable case of ribbon was missing, but that was found outside and has been returned.

Geneology --- Hardwick.

wick lived on Franklin street on the which was delicious. slope of Penn's hill in the house re- Four new candidates were proposed modelled by Kendrick. His daughter for membership. Judith B. married Job Faxon, His eldest son of Frederick Hardwick who was married in 1760 died in 1797 aged 72 years. A well known authority says parish house, under the auspices of the form will be admitted free. his name was not John. Will those guild of the church, opened Wednesday interested please give some light afternoon. During the afternoon there sold by books will be awarded. on the subject through your columns. E. H. DEWSON.

Co. at North Weymouth was entered by Mr. Herbert Barker, accompanist Mrs. burglars Wednesday night and about Frederick Holbrook. \$400 of goods taken. The party or The two days' sale under the ausparties first broke into a woodshed pices of the Guilds of Christ church near by, and throwing the dog out closed Thursday evening with a large of the window secured an axe with attendance. The entertainment which which entrance was made into the was very pleasing included vocal selecstore. There is no clew to the break. tions by Mrs. N. S. Hunting, readings

-The New England Farmer pub- by Miss Eunice Dean, pianist. lished at 2 Devonshire street, Boston, Trustees, - Thomas H. O'Neil, cultural force furnishes able articles publishers, N. Y. farmer far and near.

ATLANTIC.

Mrs. Lucinda and Mrs. The Mr. Warren Rodman spoke to the Mrs. Lucinda Parker's son, Harry, and storekeepers. members of the Metaphysical society has been for some time past, as a sur-

In spite of the unpleasant weather Mary's hall on New Year's eve. Mr. Charles F. Wilde of Wollaston Music hall, Atlantic, presented a very St. Mary's hall at West Quincy was has bought out the newspaper and brilliant appearance Dec. 3. The crowded last week at the No-License periodical business carried on by Mr. hall was very tastily decorated with meeting, and it was a great success from William D. Ross. Mr. Wilde formerly bunting and the floor was occupied every standpoint. The speakers were Mr. John A. Barbour's class of About forty couples were present the ence attentive. Musical numbers and young men at the Wollaston Congrega- greater proportion of them in evening readings increased the interest. ional Sunday School are to give a re- dress. The ladies looked charming as ception and art exhibit in the church usual and many familiar faces were vestry on Thursday evening. The noticed among them from all parts of

Mr. Charles Hammond of Atlantic bid adieu to his friends this week Mr. Edwin L. Gannett of Wollaston and took his departure for distant has returned from an extended visit has removed to Whitman, where he lands. He has been offered and is engaged in business. Mr. Gannett accepted a government position on the will be much missed by the young Nicaragua canal where he expects to people at the Baptist church, he being make his home for a long period. His one of the leading members in the many friends of Ward Six will *miss him much and wish him success in his

Miss Susie Hall in Memorial Congre-A bowling party was given at the gational church Wednesday evening between Miss Cassie Thayer, Miss Duck's Nest alleys, Wollaston, on and was quite largely attended. It con- Jennie Crowell, Mr. Charles Mc-Monday evening by a party of well sisted of a piane solo by Miss Gassett, Williams and Mr. Clarence Trask; a lecture by Rev. R. W. Peach of piano solo, by Miss Black, and a violin that society needed no further protect Quincy, a zylophone solos by Mr. eeting at the Wollaston M. E. church | Casey and selections by Mr. Banks of tainment ice cream and cake were

he Rev. Edward A. Robinson of the Sunday morning at the Memoria ongregational society, the Rev. James | Congregational church the pastor, Rev. Bagley of Unitarian society and J. H. Whitaker, gave a very impressive the Rev. Preston Gurney of the Baptist discourse from the text "Even as the society. There was an able array of Son of man came not to be ministered Dec. 17. speakers. Addresses were made by the unto, but to minister." Mr. John De

PARK AND DOWNS. a fine jib and mainsail vacht for Mr Stephen B. Wiley, Jr., of that place She will be 25 foot 6 inches over all about 20 feet on the waterline, nin his arrest and release on bail and the feet beam and two foot draft. A short present time, he has been an exem- bowsprit will project about seven feet plary young man, and will undoubtedly from her bow. She will be launched English language and Rev. Wil iam

and Miss Shields of Dorchester, was held Wednesday afternoon and by the members of the church and the direction of Mr. E. Landis Snyder, ing a pleasing entertainment was the good ladies of the congregation

ever held in the vicinity Thursday Granite place, East Milton, have the his wife were escorted when they evening. It was called a "Winter sympathy of their many friends in the arrived. the interest of No-license in Quincy Picnic," but the chapel had been loss of their son George who passed Monday night a large number of the transformed into a grove, by means of away early Thursday. The deceased friends of Mr. David G. Smit fir trees and oak branches, and the was twenty-eight years of age. The gathered at his home, 112 Water street light dresses of the young ladies made funeral will be held from his home to celebrate the 21st anniversary of hi

departed.

A very pleasant whist party was held at the residence of Miss Nellie life, when he can no longer be called a A very pleasant whist party was held proud when he reaches that period is was given in the vestry of the Wollas- Gallagher, East Milton, Thursday boy, but a full fledged man, and Dave ton Congregational church on Thurs- evening in aid of the Consumptives is no exception to the rule. Hence the was over ice cream and cake were served and a concert given, which and Miss Carrie Bates. The members party broke up all thoroughly satisfied tion in the city is the grand six days

The complimentary recital tendered Nash, George Lewis, Leon Nash, Colonial hall by L. Dowley Williams ways the recent festival in aid of the Elijah Swift, Robert Wright, Edward and Walter E. Loud was a most City Hospital. There will be many brilliant affair. The hall was full of tables which will contain useful and the musical and society people of the fancy articles, and as Christmas is fast

From the begining to the end of the to purchase gifts for your friends at time to time in that publication. The programme the artists had the closest attention and frequent encores. If possible where all was so good each p'easant, the Post, wi h comrades of offer selection seemed finer than its pre- Post 87 of Braintree, Post 58 of Weystorm of applause which must have bury and Post 68 of Dorchester, will 40c. per lb. to 70c. per lb., brings in 70 to There was an inaugural banquet when were tastefully arranged on the walls been flattering to the givers of such a assemble at headquarters and accommusical treat.

Mr. Loud and Mr. Williams received the depot and escort the invited guests the recipients of much sincere con-

Golden Cross Entertain.

Granite Commandery 18, U.O. G. C. The milkman employed by the Thi demet Wednesday in Wilson's hall and der and staff, and Sons of Veterans and Hill dairy had frightened the fellow entertained St. Paul Commandery of East Weymouth and visitors from Relief Corps, Mayor Adams, Mayor- Mocha and Java for \$1.00. (Ground n the store when he went to Keene, N. H., and Boston. The elect Sears and others. evening was very pleasantly spent in listening to speeches from Charles concert to include contralto solos, by Steer of Boston, Grand Commander, Miss Eva Hewitt of Boston and Miss describing the order its object, bene- Mamie Gardner of Quincy; tenor solo fits and misson; Mr. and Mrs. Brown by Mr. Woodward of Braintree; comic from Keene, N. H., who told of the song, Mr. Fred Moore of Boston; duets great good the U. O. G. C. had done by Miss Hersey and Miss Gardner, and in the temperance cause in that state. Messrs. Van Buskirk and O. Wigmore;

The remarks from St. Paul Com- and quartette by Miss Hersey, Miss mandery were highly appreciated. Refreshments were served and great kirk. credit is due to Goss & Gould for their wick usually known as Henry Hard- great kindness in giving the coffee

The Guild Sale.

The two days' sale at Christ church military men present. All men in uniwas a Punch and Judy show, which always amuses the young people, and in the evening there were vocal selections by Mrs. Henry M. F. xon and Miss The millinery store of E. A. Davis & Forence Emery, and a cello solo by

by Miss Alice Harrington and selections

s becoming one of the most popular The Phrenological Journal for December agricultural papers published in New England, and its circulation is constantly increasing. Its experts agristantly increasing. Its experts agrireading. Price ten cents. Fowler & Wells Co.,

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. Dec. 11.

WEST QUINCY.

For the first time since Quincy became a city the Republicans elected a who in June last absconded with \$31,000 Boston papers report that Stuart, R. Ransom has sold his farm of twenty- Supt. Anderson of the Quarry Railroad Bank where he was employed and who on Bigelow street yesterday for the the Wollston boat builder, is very busy five acres at Sharon, to George H. De has completed arrangements which has since been under \$2500 bonds was this winter. He is widening out the Huff of Quincy, who intends to occupy will call for cutting 100,000 New York freed from the charge of embezzlement tons). In money, this means bringing court before Judge Aldrich.

next June about \$30,000, which of court accompanied by his father and

by a large party of merry dancers. effective and entertaining, and the audi-

Henry Ryder has accepted a position as clerk at E. H. Doble & Co.'s store. engineer and assessor, is confined to captured. his home by illness. Miss Carrie A. Heald of West Quincy

to her home at Solon, Me.

The Epworth League of the West entertainment and social Thursday Bartlett, who briefly addressed the evening at the church, a large number court afterward. being present. The entertainment which was very pleasing, consisted of readings by Miss Rensrick of Boston; criminal, and if he were sentenced a dialogue, entitled "Aunt Virginia," solo. At the conclusion of the enter-

SOUTH QUINCY.

The Merrymount Cycle club me with Mrs. Wilkins on Bennington street of the court room a free man. on Tuesday evening and arranged for an entertainment and dance to be held

Mr. John L. Miller, who has figure Rev. A T. Stewart, Dr. Horace Loss Underwood of the Technology glee prominently in the campaign, knew on Mann Willard, Dr. E. R. Johnson, club sang two fine baritone solos. The election morning that Mr. Sears was Councilman Nickerson, Mr. Walter C. Y. P. S. C. E. held is meeting in the to be our next Mayor. It came about evening just previous to the temper- in this way. A few days ago his cow The disposition made of the case of ance gathering at Music hall, the later gave birth to twin calves. It was an young King seems to give satisfaction, taking the place of the regular evening unusual occurrence, and he named one Sears" and the other "Hodges." When he went to the stable on election morning "Hodges" was dead. That satisfied him as to the result of

> the election. A Swedish-English No-license rally was held Saturday night at Doble's hall South Quincy, under the auspices of Klippian lodge of Good Templa's. Nolicense speeches were made in the

English language At the First Presbyterian church Water street, on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 1st., the Rev. Rober Westly Peach, the pastor of the church The annual Christmas sale of the and Mrs. Peach, his partner in life evening at Ellsworth hall. There were many friends they have in Quincy. The numerous tables about the hall for the reception was immediately followed by

> birth. Most every young lad feel reason he wished his friends to have

G. A. R. Fair.

fair in aid of Paul Revere Post 88. G A. R , which will open at Quincy Music hall next Monday evening and unless all signs fail it will be one of the events of the season, and will rival in many approaching an opportunity will be had

prominent office s of the Women's On Tuesday evening there will be a

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30 Central Avenue. - Wollaston

Albert M. King the young messenger belonging to the Boylston National

responded to his name. The clerk and in answer to the other formal question said that he pleaded guilty. The district-attorney then addressed the court. He gave a history of the case begining with King's departure from Boston with \$31,000 of the \$46,0000 which he had collected for the bank the balance, \$15,000, having been applied to the purposes of the bank, and then followed the messenger's flight to Lowell, and afterward to Rangeley James A. White, the assistant Me., where the young man was finally

It had been claimed by King, con tinued the attorney, that on one occasion in his journey he would have returned to Boston had there been : train coming in this direction, and this

The district attorney said that semed to him that King was not would mean the destruction of a lif that might be useful. In view of the fact that King now pleaded guilty, the district attorney was of the opinion tion from the young man. It was, therefore, deemed proper for the United States district attorney to make a recommendation that the indictment against King be placed on file. The

W. Dornan gave an address in the

Season tickets may be obtained ohn O. Holden's or at the box office

The next event to attract the a ter

easonable prices. On Monday the opening night, if panied by the City band will march to nformally after the concert and were to the hall. These include Senior Vice 3 lbs. of Baking Powder, best quality, Dej artment Commander John E. Gilman and members of his staff; Major Charles K. Darling, Commander-i staff; P. H. Cook, Division Comman-

Wednesday evening will be "Sons of Veterans night;" Thursday, "Women's Relief Corps night," and Friday evening "military night." On the later evening Co. K of Braintree will be I do not give present and give an exhibition drill. There will also be many well known

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Young King Free.

course will be distributed among the counsel Charles A. Bartlett and John Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Saxe of Parker and daughter started Tuesday for cutters and quarrymen at a time when K. Berry to change his plea from not Wollaston spent Thanksgiving at Southern Pines, North Carolina, where work is generally slack. This ought guilty to guilty and when the case was they will spend the winter; where to be good news to the granite men called he stepped quickly forward and St. Francis court of Foresters will asked him if he wished to retract this hold its sixteenth annual ball at St. first plea. He replied in the affirmative

Quincy Methodist church held an was supported by the statement of Mr.

court so ordered and King walked ou

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

26th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

run until further order. A notice should be sent each week even though it is but a renewal. Give subject and special services when possible. Let all churches be represented—EDS.] UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler. pastor. Morning Service at 10.30. Preaching bastardy at Milton was called and again conby Mr. William Everett. Sunday School at tinued until Dec. 22.

12 M. Teachers meeting at chapel on Tuesday tion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30, and he was held in \$500 for the grand jury. Preaching by Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., of

E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service in the church auditorium at 7.30 P. M. Subject : " The differ M. A. Bonney will speak and give tests at

day School at 12 M. 1.1.1.6 Up of a sink dress from August Tuesday, Case continued until next Tuesday,

CHURCH-Rev. Morris Howland Turk, pastor. at Weymouth. This case was also continue Iorning service at 11 o'clock. Sunday until next Tuesday. School at 12 m. Y P. S. C. E. at 6.30 P. M. Jessie, who is a pretty little blonde of 21 sur Evening service at 7.15. Prayer meeting Frimers, has a husband at Wakefield who is em day evening at 7.30. A cordial welcome to all. ployed upon a farm while she has been workin WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. J. out as a domestic, and it is alleged that the theft

Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M.

Memorial Congregational Church,

The case of Herbert C. Brown for bastardy at

Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Resi Milton was called and he was held for the higher 10.45. Mr. P. A Stowe, soloist. Sunday
School at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M.

Feter Corbett and Charles Bjorkland wer
fined \$5 each for drunkenness at Quincy. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Friday evening | William Connors was arraigned for threater

Sale of Paintings.

Thayer of Thayer Academy, had invited her many friends was well attended, despite the unpleasant weather on Saturday, the 4th inst. and proved a delightful success both finan-irons, fenders and fire sets. Useful cially and socially. The larger pictures sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily. The power and influence of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily. The power and influence of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily, and many of them and ornamental novelties to be found to the sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily, and many of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily, and many of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily. The power and influence of them are sold readily and the power and influence of the power and influence of

sale, at her home on Hancock street,

mann and Miss Gertrude Sherman as- and 25c. sisted in disposing of the pictures. Miss Carolyn Pitkin of Braintree and Miss Jennie Field of Quincy presided at the refreshment table and were assisted in pouring chocolate by Miss Edith Howe, and a bevy of young

ladies in lovely toilettes. Miss Thaver received many encom ums by those who were judges of good pictures, and her talent promises CHOICE Violets for sale at a cent apiece in bunches of fifty or twenty-five. Are very fragrant and will keep for a long time. Orders left during the afternoon will be filled the next morning at this office.

Quincy, Nov. 30-tf d4 tf P a successful career for the future.

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The Quincy Tatriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1897.

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

and a year ag	go:		
	This Week.	Last Week.	Y
Sunday	54	32	4
Monday	40	43	- 1
Tuesday	40	32	5
Wednesday	43	35	3
Thursday	50	35	5
Friday	56	35	4
Saturday	-	37	4

Religous Meeting.

The week of meeting at the Universa list church opened auspiciously Monday night. A large number was present, the choir furnished good music, and two stirring addresses were listened to with great satisfaction by all who heard them.

Rev. Mr. Dornan, of the Presbyterian church, impressively conducted the devotional services. The presence of this popular local minister, and his sympathetic words, were highly appreciated.

The first address of the evening was by Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of Dorhester. It was a brilliant effort, etting forth in clean cut language and with happy illustrations, the duties of Christian Citizenship. It was easy to see that the speaker had this matter ministry of Christ they were made uni- horse of the Democratic party.

etween enthusiasm and fanaticism vas plainly marked, and many in tances of the power and fruitfulnes of the former were cited from history and the scriptures. Mr. Bartlett is quite a young man, but both in matter and in manner he gave evidence of a ripe Christian experience and in his address he thoroughly absorbed the attention of his hearers

Notwithstanding the unfavorable ersalist church Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. Yoshimara of Japan was the principal speaker of the evening, and with his bright and alert appearance and his unique costume and peculiar accent quickly enlisted the attention and sympathy of his hearers. There is tones of their speech, and Mr. Yoshimara possessed both these advantages, beside an earnestness of purpose which gave No, special weight to his utterances. Much additional interest was lent to Mr. Turk of the Washington Street Congregational church, who read the *John Swithin, D., R.,

scriptures and offered a most touching *Elisha Packard, R., and beautiful prayer, in the introductory services. Mr. Turk also spoke a few moments at the close and won all hearts by his James Hamrock was fined \$5 for dranken- words of cordial sympathy with the *Charles H. Porter, R., spirit and purpose of the meeting and Henry W. French, R. I. N. P., D.,

his emphatic endorsement of the great central doctrine of religion, the universal fatherhood of God. Two duets were sung in a very acceptable manner, by Mr. Polk and Mrs. *Arthur W. Newcomb, R., Pinkham of Wollaston, Mr. Pinkham

Rev. C. R. Tenney of Dorchester preached an able sermon at the Universalist church Wednesday on "The Fatherhood of God." It was a very *Henry McGrath, D., earnest and thoughtful discourse, pertinently illustrated, and finely de- *Joseph P. Prout, R., livered. The speaker has a clear vigorous English. The central dec trine of Jesus is, that God is our father

and this relationship holds good respecting all men. Parentage implies three things - kinships, including like ness, responsibility and affection. It was shown how these three ele ments of parentage were manifested battle has cleared may be pardonable although he was not the nominee of BEEN. and the manner of their operation pointed out. As God's children we must strive to be like him, to feel our many, that Russell A. Sears, the of his vote was received from Republi- BY ME.

love him supremely. of stirring power.

present. breaking and entering at Weymouth was called night was at the Unversalist church dates for Councilmen at-large. Had Thursday evening, and the services the Wollaston ward been loyal to the were both inspiring and profitable.

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Friday Rev. Dr. Roblin of Columbus | Eleven of the present City Council be sure to give a rousing finish to the with experience against 11 without.

that the church is growing in the for the presidency next year. direction of human brotherhood. All The leading candidates for Council-

ditf P anxious to go it alone.



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BEACON GAITERS.

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THE CITY ELECTION.

The annual city election which Mr. Sears received a majority in A majority of 300 for Russell A occurred on Tuesday called out a heavy every ward of the city except the Sears, the Republican candidate for Six? He was pleased that all wards unusual number of errors were made in his heart and had bestowed much vote; although not quite so large as fourth, which is the Democratic Mayor, fifteen Republican ward had been united. He was delighted, this year by the election officers in

thought upon it. He showed how the last year. The result was a surprise stronghold. principles of brotherhood and helpful- to many, of both parties, as Russell A. There was not much excitement in men at large a total of twenty out of was. It was a glorious majority! A there will be no change in the result. ess, the foundations of true citizenship | Sears, Esq., the young but able candi- | the election of School Committees, ex- | the twenty-three members of the City | dandy! Do not try to beat it! It is | These errors were discovered by City first began in the family circle and date of the Republican party was cept in Ward One, where there was an Council was the news that the Ledger enough! Help him along. Do all you Clerk Keith, and the figures published then broadened out to the tribe and elected by about 300 majority, over attempt by the Democrats to elect Mr. brought to thousands Tuesday even- can for him. I am glad he is a young in Wednesday Ledger were correct with the nation, until by the teachings and Hon. William A. Hodges, the old war- French in place of Hon. Charles H. ing. It is the first time in five years, that school board; but it was not a success. the street with full and complete re- Give him a chance to make his ex- error increases the vote of Mr. Claffin

Rev. Eugene Bartlett of Hyde Park spoke earnestly and eloquently of the value of "Enthusiasm in Religion."

The Steepublican party has been success, that school obard, but it was not a success turns from all wards for all candidates perience.

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Thought victory was all right. Ward candidates, but still over 100 behind. spoke earnestly and eloquently of the value of "Enthusiasm in Religion."

It was something men admired in all other departments of life but which they frowned upon where associated they from the city and fifteen out they from the city is 2022; yes 1180.

But when is it full in electing its candidate for the data of the city is 2022; yes 1180. The otal newspaper in the city and fifteen on the city and fifteen on the city is 2022; yes 1180. The otal newspaper in the city and fifteen on the city and fifteen on the city is 2022; yes 1180. The otal newspaper in the city and fifteen on the city and fifteen on the city is 2022; yes 1180. The otal newspaper in the city and fifteen on the city

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FOR COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE. *William E. Badger, Republican, 360 266 195 220 168 210 313 202 1934 *Richard R. Freeman, Republican, 315 253 154 204 75 134 342 198 1675 *Alexander Clark, Republican, 289 247 201 215 81 147 284 197 1661 ondition of the weather, and after *George A. Sidelinger, Republican, 310 265 174 206 70 143 290 181 the election excitement, a good sized *Charles F. Merrick, Republican, 271 220 144 191 84 143 288 congregation was present at the Uni- Rupert F. Claffin, Democratic, 298 244 192 109 114 181 111 L. S. Anderson, Rep. Ind., Dem., 306 222 179 113 183 148 125 115 1391 He had not appeared and the crowd William N. Eaton, Democratic, 256 233 171 101 243 180 96 118 196 202 155 100 210 164 71 100 1189 street and marched up Hancock street, lated themselves and filled up on James II. Slade, Democratic, 176 171 160 91 213 168 53 105 Edward Powers, Democratic,

208 215 170 349 222 187 277 2006 SCHOOL COMMITTEE-AT-LARGE FOR 3 YEARS.

something decidedly attractive in the features of the more intelligent *Henry C. Hallowell, Democratic, 468 379 315 224 255 240 287 219 2387 he was found about ready to leave for almost undisputed sway. A number

Mayo P. Fuller, R.,

Blanks,

Charles Johnson, R.,

*Horace M. Willard, R.,

*Walter S. Pinkham, R.,

Victor J. Emery, D.,

Richard J. Larkin, D.,

*Theodore Parker, R.,

Horatio N. Holbrook, D.,

*John E. Poland, R.,

Fred P. Loud, D.

For Councilmen from Ward 5.

School Committee from Ward 5.

For Councilmen from Ward 6.

FOR THREE YEARS.

For Councilmen from Ward 1. | For Councilmen from Ward 4.

*John W. Nash. R., Blanks, School Committee from Ward 1. FOR THREE YEARS

Blanks, For Councilmen from Ward 2. Aubrey A. Keith, R., *Eugene N. Hultman, R.

William Harkins, D., Blanks,

For Councilmen from Ward 3. Pr. 1 Pr. 2 Total

Francis Morrison, D., 287 *Walter P. Hill, R., F. W. Hardwick, D., *Elected.

The Election.

The figures of the election have been and Record being reelected. studied probably from all s'andpoints, and of interest.

responsibility to do his work, and to Mayor-elect, ran ahead of his ticket in cans. the city, that is ahead of the average | The pluralities for the Mayoralty can-The thought of the sermon was elo- vote for the Republican candidates for didates is shown below, Mayor-elect quently continued by Rev. Mr. Morris | Councilmen at-large. This is not only | Sears carrying all except the two pre of Weymouth, in a ten minute address true for the city at-large but in most of cincts of Ward Four: the wards, notably in Wards One, Mr. H. F. Nye sang sweetly the Two, Three and Six. In Ward Four, Ward One, sacred song "Holy City." Owing to Mr. Sears ran behind in Precinct 1 Ward Two, several other attractions in the city the and ahead in Precinct 2. In the Ward Three, Pre. 1, 15 congregation was not so large as on Wollaston ward Mr. Sears ran 27 Ward Three, Pre. 2, 88 the preceding night, but the exer- behind the average vote for the Ward Four, Pre. 1, cises were thoroughly enjoyed by those Republican Councilmen at-large, while Ward Four, Pre. 2, Mr. Hodges ran just 50 ahead of the Ward Five, A large congregation for a week day average vote for the Democratic candi- Ward Six,

Republican candidate he would have Rev. E. C. Butler read that grand received 400 majority in the city in-

men from darkness to light and from machinists, inventors and granite manufacturers. Their business is varied The solo by Dr. Garey was much en- and extensive, as they quarry, manu-

facture and polish granite.

1884.

-Norfolk county may have another town. There is a movement to again divide Dedham; the portion known as East Dedham being anxious to go it alone.

There is a movement to again divide Dedham; the portion known as East Dedham being anxious to go it alone.

There is a movement to again divide Dedham; the portion known as East Dedham being in Ward Five and Barbaria W. READ in Ward Five and Parker in Ward Six. Town. +City.

Councilman, five Republican Council- No one was more tickled than he making their official returns, although On and after October 3,

was done as fast as the big presses You can not judge a man because he

published and it is no wonder that do any act contrary to his own convicthe Republicans could not contain tion. We have no right to look for any and the decition officers 12. themselves for joy, and that they felt other than an honest business adlike painting the town

ministration the next year. A BRIGHT ROSY RED. The Republican headquarters were but he had a bad cold and could not

Granite City club. 1388 became impatient. They filed into the The crowd lingered and congratuseveral hundred strong, shouting and crackers, cheese and coffee. cheering all the way while the sky was brilliantly illuminated with fireworks. Down Elm street they marched and Committee on Elections of the City

Where is he? Let us see our Mayor?

308 he was TAKEN ON THE SHOULDERS shouting and cheering as it went.

YOU FROM THE DEPTHS OF MY Wards Three, Four and Two wer next year; Messrs. Hallowell, Porter HEART. ALL WORDS FAIL ON the next to be received. A little later SUCH AN OCCASION AS THIS BUT came Ward Six. Then there was a long the That the Republicans were satisfied I HOPE THE FUTURE WILL PROVE wait for Ward Five and so late was it

the party is shown by the big vote he AGAIN I THANK YOU FOR THE ever arrived all right at about 7 o'clock It may have escaped the attention of received. Probably one-half at least WAY IN WHICH YOU HAVE STOOD and the crowd then left City Hall

This was a signal for more cheers, complete returns before that hour. and they were given with a will.

ance on the table called for cheers for vised today and increase the majorities for a long time we can heartily endorse Sears. Hodges. Bigelow and Ward Three. Mr. Bigelow for the Republican Councilmen-at-large this statement. said: My fellow Republicans SEARS and also elect two Republicans from is elected not me (laughter). Every the ward to the Council instead of Democrat is a Repulican tonight. Now one. The vote in full on last page. that we have been victorious, we have 225 a serious problem to satisfy the tax-2 payers. We know the man we have elected has had a large experience with The annual meeting of the East Norcorporations and that is what Quiney folk District Sunday School convention is. He has got the ability and legal was held Tuesday at the Union church, training, and is the very best man we South Weymouth. The reports of work

makes her appeal to men, and Rev The biggest vote for any candidate One and Two, both precincts of Ward This year Ward Three rolled up a work was laid out. The Home depart-A gift worthy of its name: an artistic fire place set including and or artistic fire place set including and or amental novelties to be found or artistic fire place set including and or amental novelties to be found or artistic fire place set including and or amental novelties to be found or artistic fire place set including and or amental novelties to be found or a fire place set including and or artistic fire place set including and or amental novelties to be found or artistic fire place set including and or artistic fire vote, the precinct going for license by ment and know he will make the right Requisition on Quincy pastors. Rev votional service and Rev. E. N. Hardy

> Year. No. Yes. Total. Maj. Silent lieved every delegate did all he could for Mr. Sears, we had an ideal candi 1883, 1,086 458 1,544 628 126 date-honest, upright and clean in 1.067 407 1,474 660 200 every respect. A man in Ward Five, 1885, 1,002 510 1,512 492 200 thinks he has been appointed : 1886, 1,017 258 1,275 759 325 committee of one to see that things venue church, Boston, was to speak have been reelected, which is less than 1887, 1,071 259 1,330 812 425 are right. He represents one man and also Rev. I. P. Coddington. These a majority; but as Alexander Clark is 41888, 1,064 293 1,357 771 459 and that man is WHITING. Every are both eloquent young men and will an ex-Councilman there will be 12 1888, 1,394 458 1,852 936 414 ward has done its duty and now 1889, 1,162 618 1,780 544 332 you have placed a greater responsi-Councilmen Packard of Ward One, 1890, 1,339 720 2,059 619 351 bility upon him do not burden him for The fraternal spirit of these meetings Sidelinger of Ward Two, and Pinkham 1891, 1.659 835 2,494 825 250 favors. We cannot all have the plums. is an excellent indication of the fact of Ward Five are already mentioned 1891, 1.659 835 2,494 825 250 We can not all have the same girl, and 1892, 1,860 956 2,816 904 176 We can not all have the same girl, and 1893, 1,886 1,060 2,946 826 249 we do not want her (laughter.) Now 1894, 1,889 1,037 2,926 852 273 that we have been united let us go forward for clean politics and all that

the table. He did not know what he

Election Errors

man for it makes the citizens of one exception, where the error was not DA Porter, the popular chairman of the The Ledger extras were for sale on Quincy sure of a good administration. discovered until this morning. This

> credited Mr. Porter candidate for School Committee from the ward with In Ward Two, Mr. Newcomb, Councilman from the ward received

In Ward Three, precinct 2, Mr. Sidelinger, candidate for Councilman at large received 100 votes more than 3.30 In Ward Four, precinct 1, Mr. 10.30 P. M. Claffin, candidate for Councilman at election officers credited to him.

The only ward in which any female votes were cast was Ward Five, where 14 voted. Of this number seven did not vote for School Committee at large and one did not vote for School All was as quiet as death, the Committee from the ward.

Good Government. | 175 | 127 | 83 | 120 | 123 | 128 | 139 | 1064 | 107 | 1064 | 107 | 1064 | 107 | 1064 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 1 almost undisputed sway. A numb

Henry H. Faxon was also called for,

AT CITY HALL

In order that the result of the vote

show that when one side resorts to dirty politics, and the other side conducts a clean campaign, the better class of citizens by the street of the conducts of the side conducts a clean campaign, the better class of citizens by their stamp of disc. class of citizens put their stamp of dis-

Sincerely yours. WILLIAM B. ORCUTT of the head of the ticket might be Chairman Democratic Committee.

sound of exploding bombs told those not already informed that a glorious victory had been won. Arriving at the hall Mayor Sears was quickly placed upon a table, and when the noise had quieted somewhat, he said:

The first ward to be heard for the said when the said:

We desire through this medium to express increrst appreciation of the many acts of k many of them did, so that in less than an hour after the polls were closed it was definitely known that Mr. Sears had been elected, although the exact majority was not known until later.

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We desire hereby to expresss our thanks the Rev. Seth Carey of the M. E. Chur Wollaston, the quartet of the church, and the kind friends who by their presence show the deep sympathy they felt for us in bereavement.

Mr. Frank A. Locke the pian City Hall election night and were in- ment it is in perfect order as well a in tune.—Arlington Advocate.

Mr. Locke having tuned our pian correctly printed. They have been re-

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-The profits from the recent food

Births.

3ARCLAY—MUNROE—In Quincy, Dec. 1, by Rev. Smith T. Ford, Mr. Herbert E. Barclay of Quincy to Miss Blanche G. Mun-roe of Lowell. ETERSON - ALMQUIST - In Peabody. . 7, by Rev. L. J. Thomas, Mr. Gustav eterson of Peabody, to Miss Ellen Aln uist of Quincy.

Deaths.

COBB—In Boston, Dec. 6, Mr. Frank R. Cobb, of Quincy, aged 32 years and II months. BRADBURY—In Quincy, Dec. 5, George W Bradbury, aged 36 years, 3 months. GREGORY—In Quincy, Dec. 4, Miss Sarah J. Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Gregory of 280 Hancock street.

RILEY—In Wollaston, Dec. 4, Nancy, daughter of Mr. Edward H. and Mrs. Minnie L. Riley, aged 5 days. GATES—In Milton, Dec. 2, Mr. C. Otis Gates, aged 60 years. COBB-In Boston, Dec. 6, Mr. Frank R. Cobb

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> The District Court. George A. Palmer was fined \$10 for keeping

Louis G. Bates was arraigned for largeny of The continued case of George A. Carney for George A. Carney was arraigned for batardy at Quincy, Case continued until Dec. 8. Pinkham of Wollaston,
The continued case of John R. Eglen for presiding at the organ. assault on Officer Dugan at Braintree was heard Micheal Grady was arraigned for drunker ness at Quincy. Case continued two weeks.

Thomas F. Cahill was arraigned for drunker ness at Oniney. Case placed on file. Louis Bates was fined \$10 for larceny

service at 10.30. Preaching by pastor. Sub-ject: "Make way for the Spirit." Sun-day School at 12 M. Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m. Jessic Fdmunds was arraigned for the larceny of a silk dress from Adriana Beal at Randolph. g at 7.45. All welcome.

Washington Street Congregational diamond ring valued at \$50 from Sarah A. Moor

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. J.
E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. Rev.
Blanch P. Bagley will preach. Subject: "Reserved Power. Sunday School at 12 M. Vesper service has been postponed. Guild of the

Case continued two weeks. The continued case of Louis A. Haskell for

to which Miss Elizabeth Hamilton Take a look at Frank A. Locke's (the artistic fire place set including and- ing prayer.

of work.

The parlors were well filled thr ough out the day and evening, over one hundred guests having patronized the discount the day and evening the discount the day and evening the discount of the disco

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Elia Beggia was fined \$5 for drunkenness at sympathetic voice, is a noble specimen Chiney.

Frank Jones, John Rogers, James White and of putting his thoughts into terse and John Mahoney were arraigned for the larceny of tobacco and cigarettes, to the value of \$1.35,

The sale of water color paintings, and again continued until Feb. 12.

the power of Satan unto God. Wollaston.

Mrs. Charles Finch, Miss Lena Pfaff
syst-m than a tonic, because its benefit is particular to the property of th

week of meetings.



"All Hands on Deck"

To hear the news of fresh arrivals for the Holiday

Misses' and Children's

The Jollification.

could turn them out and over 3000 were does not have a moustache (laughter). It was glorious news that the Ledger and cared for. I do not believe he will

early thronged, and cheer after cheer speak. resounded through the rooms. But where is our Mayor, some

290 the house. 290 But those outside were impatien 227 and the air was full of cries:

and as Mr. Sears stepped to the door other, as they did on Tuesday. of the crowd and borne triumphantly toward headquarters; the crowd to each voting precinct a sample ballot shouting and cheering as it went.

As headquarters were approached the sound of exploding bombs told those sound of exploding bombs told those many of them did, so that in less than it is the sound of the sound of

WELL MY FRIENDS I JUDGE was Ward One, which was announced five minutes after the polls closed, and Quincy, Dec. 10, 1897. SOMETHING MUST HAVE HAP- five minutes after the polls closed, and PENED. I CANONLY EXPRESS MY while it was quite well known that Mr. GRATIFICATIONS FOR I CAN NOT Sears had a majority, the figures were FIND WORDS ENOUGH TO THANK a surprise. No change in the School Committee

but a calm review after the smoke of with Dr. Hallowell on the School Board, AS GLORIOUS AS THE PAST HAS in arriving, that it was thought the

JOHN P. BIGELOW Was then called for, and his appear-

could have got, except perhaps one in its forty-seven schools were very en-(laughter). It seems as though the Democrats had no one else but W. ing enthusiasm and efficiency. New —The profits fr There were 186 blanks on the license question. "No" made gains in Wards appointments, and will keep down Amos A. Brown, as leader of the de-

voice,) "What's the matter with Ward

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GLOVES.

I believe the office will be well filled 20 votes more than he received.

the election officers credited to him. Those in the hall then crowded about Mayor Sears and shook hands with him, and later he left for the large received 100 more votes than the 7.1

May your administration be most approval on the one and support the successful and prove a great advantage to all our people.

We desire through this medium to exp

CARD OF THANKS.

officer must have been lost. He howand the crowd then left City Hall
The Ledger extras had printed the
complete returns before that hour.
The figures of precinct 2 of Ward
The f Three were incorrectly reported at When he is through with an instru

8HAW—In Quincy, Nov. 25, a son to Mr. an Mrs. W. G. Shaw. Marriages.

Thompson aged 82 years, 7 months and 1 day, BRADBURY—In Quiney Dec 5, Mr. George W. Bradbury, aged 36 years 2 months and 24 days. NELSON—In Quincy, Dec. 4, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Frank Nelson, aged 36 years and 18



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A Lullaby.

BARBARA GALPIN The snow lies o'er the city, The city of the dead; And, 'neath the frosty mantle

There's a baby's lowly bed. They made it when the rose leave Fell soft with fragrance sweet; When birds, in leafy branches,

Found cool and safe retreat. A little head is lying On earth's unfeeling breast; The tiny hands are folded

In quiet, peaceful rest.

The breeze is softly singing, Through silv'ry tree-tops bare The snowbird's chirping sweetly,-The world seems free from care

Hush thee, my darling, hush thee. 'Round thee my arms I'll keep; Hush thee, my darling, hush the I'll rock thee safe to sleep.

lose now those drooping eyelids,-Hush thee, my sweet, my sweet, May angels guard thy slumber,

Notes and Comments.

morial building at Harvard college assured, pledges amounting to \$50, 00 having already been secured for the of sympathy from the admiring

-Carroll D. Wright states that the t census cost \$2,000,000 more than the appointments had been made nder civil service rules.

fety devices on freight cars, is a ranks?-Boston Home Journal. sufficient reason says the Somerville ournal, why further delay in equip-

urder trials private and confined to tions. nose immediately interested in the ase would be a most wholesome enetment There is no doubt that public trials of this kind nourish and culti-Universalist Leader.

everal weeks in order to raise the hat arouses the indignation of the

-The business of the Boston post the bar. ffice was \$1,000 per day larger last

all it amounted to. He's never at Journal. ome when he's wanted for anything, and if he is he's tired or busy or some- have called on President McKinley thing or other, and so I have to go to work and do the thing myself. 'S far 1565, or about one in 80, have been as I can see, men are only in the way successful. when they are in the house, and out of the way when they're wanted."

chool teacher and was greatly im- A few years will tell. pressed with the school ma'am. On aching his sanctum he penned the

- Jean Potage in the Boston Hom Journal makes the following bold are mainly responsible therefor. The having fallen twenty per cent. in value. frock, but she squeezes out of the bill water, a cheap umbrella that will be fare of one cent per mile.-Stoughton borrowed by the cook's young man at Sentinel. the next rainstorm and never returned. a china clock that refuses to go, and a remnant of lace too short to cut and too long to trim any one article."

-A cat mortgage. Isn't that a funny thing? In the county clerk's office in Cincinnati, a mortgage on a cat is on Cincinnati, a mortgage on a cat is on tonnage. The latter has long been tonnage.

new postmaster continues to improve but here is a vessel nearly her equal the facilities of his department. He in size which is expected to do good means that the Boston post office shall service if not better than any other be second to none in this country."

-The Chelsea Record truthfully says: "To ask editors to suppress real news is like going to a dry goods store and telling the proprietor to stop selling certain lines of silk or satir The newspaper should never belie it name by "killing" real news at the be hest of Tom or Dick or Harry.

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cous surfaces.
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-Mrs. Nathan H. Skiner of Taunton has made a gift of \$5,000 to the Morton toward the South Pole. The region hospital in that city for a free bed in is such terra incognita that important

-William J. Byran can learn a great or large-finned whales, which leap from the wall study the the water in play, and as the ship Councilman Johnson. condition of the working classes there strikes them are plenty. It is thought without prejudice. We saw enough last that an effort to reach the magnetic do in the United States.

Christmas that you won't be able to scene is one of terrorizing desolation, pay the bills that will be presented to but rich minerals new flora and fauna, you January 1.

-Fenton, said to be a beautiful little bamlet on the picturesque Meramec River, fifteen miles southwest of St. among the statesmen of China to adopt Louis enjoys the unique distinction of the gold standard, and there is reason being the smallest city or municipality to believe that that government will in the world. It has less than one shortly follow in the steps of Japan, hundred inhabitants, though it has and lay aside the silver standard, been an incorporated city for more than under which it now suffers such intwenty years. It has a mayor and a conveniences. full quota of city officials, but no salaries are paid them. They are dependent on fees solely for any kind of to know that there have been added to emuneration, and it has been a long the pension roll this year 54,072 names ime since they have collected any Daring the time the roll has been de money. The city marshal constitutes creased by dropping 41,122. There are Wollaston the entire police force of the city, and seven widows and nine daughters of he has not received a cent for three revolutionary soldiers still on the list. years or so. No arrests are ever made

and it has been so long since the squire

worth while to elect a successor.

Boston Home Journal.

-Mrs. Nack, one of the principals in the New York trial, had several the following business. ouquets of roses sent to her by societies of women' in the Metroplis who evidently desire to honor her Ellen Tyler, executrix; bond \$4,000. or the part she has played in disposnurdered by Thorn. Happily the floral \$15,000 each. erection of a Phillips Brooks offerings in the latter case were inter-Nack was deprived of this evidence \$6,000 each.

-Mrs Livermore declares that i man shall be allowed to help build the roposed woman's club-house. What s she going to do with those checks which loving wives are pretty sure to -The fact that in the last five years coax out of their husbands for the aid Anna M. Bowley administratrix; bond \$10,000. Nickerson spoke on the questions after 000 railroad men have been killed of the building. And then again, inually, and from 10,000 to 20,000 where will she find carpenters, brick njured, mostly because of the lack of layers and painters except in masculin

societies" of her own sex.

-Grave doubts are expressed by the ing the cars with such devices should Chicago Tribune as to whether the merchants or farmers of the United tates wants war with Spain. It argues -The effect of such abnormal in- that both these classes are just begin rest in the murder trial of Luertgert ning to feel the steady influence of a of Chicago, and Thorn in New York, conservative administration at Washmust of necessity be injurious and even ington, and any steps which lead to langerous. Such trials should not be or even threaten war with Spain would pen to the public. A law to make seriously affect the improved condi-

-The pastors of Knoxville, Tenn. have passed resolutions strongly con demning the printing of details of crimes by newspapers, and also the vate an interest in crime and criminals exhibition of condemned prisoners to which cannot be foretold in its results. the public. The resolution with regard to the press said: We regard the grow- \$1,033.55. ng custom of newspapers of publishing The hard coal mine owners have detailed accounts of gross crimes and Susan H. Bates, late of Braintree, was ordered. oncluded that coal was too cheap. They have shut down the mines for treme especially to young and Forbes an insane person of Medfield, was granted sidewalks we should take 125 years. They have shut down the mines for treme, especially to young and Forbes an insane person of Medfield, was granted

-Remarkable for a young lady worth people and makes them demand that twenty-five million dollars. Heler the trust must go, louder and more Gould has entered the law school o Columbia University, with the intention of qualifying herself for admittance to

-The Boston Globe has made the nteresting discovery that 2,392,394 eople live within fifty miles of Bos- who go from door to door offering to tune pian -"Married life isn't what it is ton. There are no more prosperous and for \$1, when the regular price is twice as much. feel this in taxes. racked up to be," remarked Mrs. thrifty people, either, anywhere in the Grimsleigh. "When I married Daniel United States. And if anybody throws I thought it would be so handy to have rocks at New England, New England a man about the house; but lor! that's has plenty to throw back-Somerville

-It is reported that 121,500 person since March 4 to ask for an office, and

-The cost of the new South Union Station in Boston has been greatly ex-A Nebraska editor visited a village aggerated, according to Mayor Quincy

bllowing of her: "She is the pride of taking five hundred acres of the town, the star of the west, the Arlington estate in Washington, D. C., and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. Councilman Nickerson and a jewel of rare as an experimental form for the west, the star of the west, the Arlington estate in Washington, D. C., and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. Councilman Nickerson and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. nother of invention, and a jewel of rare as an experimental farm for the use of Durgin. rilliancy. She drew a picture of an the government's agricultural depart eberg on the blackboard. It was so ment. The entire estate embraces or atural that the thermometer froze up thousand one hundred and seventy-fiv lid. With rare presence of mind she acres of which about one third is used zed a crayon and drew a firepace on by the National Cemetery and for he opposite wall. The prompt action military purposes. The portion to be TROUBLE TO USE. saved the school, but they caught cold taken is at present entirely unimproved, is cut up by ravines and ove

grown with weeds and nnderbrush. -The Mexican-Bryan style of pros statement: "There are more badly perity consists in loaning a man \$100 dressed women to the square inch in and getting \$80 in payment therefor a Boston than in any other city on the year hence. This is what has occurred face of the globe, and bargain counters in Mexico in the last year, silver

-Moody Boynton promises that his not only the dress, but the linnings bicycle railroad will be built within and trimmings, an imitation cut-glass a year and he also promises that when celery tray that is not flawless and will it is built he will run a train from break the first time 'tis put into hot Brockton to Boston in 10 minutes at a

-The latest new German ship beam, and a seventeen thousand tonnage: against the Great Eastern,

abandoned as too unwieldy for practical -- The Boston Courier says: "Our service except in laying marine cables, afloat.

> -The bank clearances and the railroad earnings of the country show an immence increase in the volume of business being transacted.

-G. W. Stevens of the London Mail proclaims our seat of government, Washington, to be the best example of proper conduct of children. a beautiful and symmetrical capital found in the world. "To look like a capital," he says, "a city wants order, unity of plan, the impression of stately completeness. The men who 'laid i' off,' as their expressive phrase is, put the capitol on an eminence in the middle, and grouped everything sym--Denver Catholic.

CITY COUNCIL.

One of the most important matter memory of her late husband. We should be pleased to announce next week that some one had made a similar gift to the Quincy City Hospital.

William I. Byran can leave a great without ears. Many of them bore some formidable unknown animal. Blue william I. Byran can leave a great without ears are sure to be made. Seals have been found there by Borchgrevinck without ears. Many of them bore strange scars made by claw or tusk of some formidable unknown animal. Blue was that of sewer assessments.

One of the most important matters to occupy the attention of the City Council Monday evening was the side walk order the debate on which occupied the larger part of the evening, but the most important and far reaching was that of sewer assessments.

Communications. The City Auditor forwarded a com-

Petitions. in Antaretica, which is a continent State Aid. Referred.

The New England Telephone Co. titioned for a location on poles. To

And the reports were accepted.

Sidewalk Order.

committee on Finance.

ectly engrossed.

Rogers Granite Co.

wo miles of mud.

The amendment was adopted.

efore all the streets have sidewalks

Councilman Field thought matter

ould be put over until next spring.

pent on the sidewalks this year? Next

Councilman Pinkham said if we

orrow \$7000 for seven years the part

treasury during the first two or thre

The auctioneer's bond of F. F. Crane

Sewer Assessments.

The joint committee on Finance an

had not been included in the cost of the

That the assessme

was approved.

Where is the money that has

ear will be time enough.

and fossils of strange extinct animals Committee on Streets. will reward the adventurous voyager. Report of Committees. -A growing disposition is reporte The Committee on Licenses reporte

The Committee on State Aid recom onth. Adopted. -The G. A.R. men will be interested

-Nansen thinks of making a dash

-A little boy who had been shown has had a case in court that when the the new twins asked: "Has mamma last magistrate died it was not thought been getting bargains again?"

Probate Court.

Judge White held Probate Court for Norfolk County at Quincy, Wednesday, and transacted West Elm avenue as public ways and

WILLS ALLOWED. Of William Royal Tyler, late of Quincy Of Mary O'Brien, late of Randolph, Jen ng of the remains of her husband when C. Brennan and James Burke, executors; bon Of James Keith, late of Avon, Lucy S. Anderson in the matter of the votes

cepted by the court officials and Mrs. Keith and Charles C. Keith, executors, bond was adopted. Of Arthur F. Burbank, late of Weymout William M. Marden, executor; bond \$500. Of James Woodman, late of Medway, Dan Woodman, executor; bond \$1,000.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED. On estate of Mary Mulkum late of Dedhar think it the intent of the law to build \$3,000. On estate of Lydia Cutting late of Milto On estate of William Clark late of Medfield, which the amendment was adopted.

Councilman Little moved to strike out all relating to Ward Four and in Ella M. Sewall; administratrix, bond \$200. INVENTORIES FILED. ert, to build a gravel sidewalk with dgestone on the west side of Willard On estate of Manuel Silvia late of Coha street from a point 120 feet south of Bates avenue to the office of the O. F. On estate of Nancy A. Clark late of Ranolph; personal estate, \$2,000; real estate,

82,000. ACCOUNTS ALLOWED. Eighth of Nathaniel Howard executor of Nancy A. Clark late of Randolph. GUARDIANS APPOINTED.

David G. Doane, to be guardian of Alice May and Ethel Julia Doane, minors of Braintree; He had not been consulted. Eliab Ramsdell was appointed guardian of lizabeth A. Davis, an insane person of Quincy

ond \$3000. John McKnight was appointed guardian a en of Helen F. and Ina G., minor children The \$7,000 will build but about a mile Arthur F. Burbank, late of Weymouth. MISCELLANEOUS. John A. Raymond, administrator of estate

Lydia Whiting, late of Weymouth, was granted ermission to sell real estate to the amount of A distribution of the estates of Samuel and muddy sidewalks.

Susan H. Bates, late of Braintree, was ordered.

Councilman Nickers n thought that Verne, Jules. Un capitaine de quinze

FROM THE BOSTON RECORD Piano Tuners.

Mr. Looker-On; I see you exposed the fak hat went from door to door, taking orders to o crayon pictures for nothing, and then charg ous rates for the frames. There is another class of fakes that need Their scheme is to get in to look at your piano, and then tune it for \$1, but when they are through their charge is anywhere from \$2 ing the floor said that when he entered to \$5. They say they had to put in so many new the Council seven years ago this side-

cost so much. They don't tell you this until off, and we stand today just where we first visit to America and which Then half the time the piano is not half tuned and is in a worse condition than before they airs, one getting the orders, the other tuni

) it. Can't innocent persons be protected Nov. 15.

in favor of it After hearing some friends con few years will tell. tinually praising Chamberain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, pur-

Anecdotes.

"My wife found a poker chip in my ocket the other morning," said the we should pass the order Councilment an about town "Was she angry?

"Very. She asked me how much the Coancil next year. Some of us t cost I told her 'fifty cents,' and she said we did not want to and they took said that a man always got cheated; us at our word. He hoped order would that the thing was nothing but pass celluloid"-Washington Star.

Mrs. A .- "So your daughter is study ing for the stage?' Mrs. B-"Yes, and she is progress very rapidly.

Mrs A-"How far has she got?" Mrs. B. - 'She has already had he hotograph then as Lady Macbeth. "Young Jones (who has a fancy fo

Sewers reported the following: game fowls)-"Did a man bring a game ird here for me, today, Bridget? Cook-There was a rooster left here seven hundred and four by seventy feet and I thought he was for dinner, so 1 cut off his head and roasted him" cut off his head and roasted him',
Young Jones—'Great Scott, woman!
That was my imported black red game

That was my impor said Chapter 279, and benefited there cock, and cost me forty dollars.'

> "What do you think about the young running foot frontage on the street man who wants to marry Mary?" he way in which the sewer is constructed, and 65-100 of a cent per square foot area within a depth of 10 feet from the

> "He seems very energetic and steady," replied his wife. "But you can't always tell. Do you know anything about him?" "I know all about him." "There may be things he has con- In cases of corner lots and lots abutting

> cealed from the world."
>
> "No, there ain't. He's run for office two or three times."—Washington
>
> Star the city of Quincy. The elevator boy in the big flat was Councilman Field hoped the orde airing his views to a passenger on the would be recommitted.

> "What do you know about it?" swer and he was under the impression laughed the passenger. "You're not it should. Had been unable to secure an opinion from the City So'icitor. married, are you?" "Well, no," replied the boy, "but I've brought up a great many families was for recommitting. The committee was for idea as to whether city should was divided as to whether city should be the majorin my time," and then he gazed up the pay one-third or one-half but the major-elevator with a rapturous expression. ity said one-third. They however agreed on the plan of assessment on

Household Beceipts.

Oyster Salad. -Boil two dozen oysters over a tea cup of mayonnaise dressing,

and serve very cold. Peanut Cookies. - Shell sufficient peanuts to give one pint of the meats; age, I desire to call attention to a few March when we were there to know that the poor working people do not enjoy one-half the comforts that they a little chance that human beings live a little chance that human being live a little chance that human being

butter and one cup of sugar; and three Connected with islands by ice, and where volcanoes are spouting and the pristmas that you won't be able to y the bills that will be presented to the bills that will be presen circles and bake in a moderate oven. many who were formerly drunkards Spinach Salad.—Place a quart of and tipplers. This will be done with spinach leaves in a salad-bowl with a out respect to their present resolution

Spanish onion cut up fine and a little or future intentions mint. Pour over half a pint of plain n order granting a number of minor salad dressing, and garnish with hard-censes which were adopted. Fruit Cream.—Three cups of milk, Women, from some supposed menta \$4 per month, Loring N. Hayden \$4 one cup of cream, one large egg, select-per month and Annette Hayden \$2 per ing one with yolk of deep yellow color, business, but as your fathers and some

two full tablespoonfuls of flour, one become more devoted to my busine The Committee on Streets reported The Committee on Streets reported eave to withdraw on the following of gelatine (if to be moulded), one-half creased opportunities for activity a That of 1896 for street lights at pound of English walnuts, weighed in home. the shell, one-quarter pound of figs. | PRODUCTS OF MY BUSINESS. That of 1896 of New England Tele- Soak the gelatine in a little of the one Co. for location of poles at cold milk, saving two or three more my tablespoonfuls of the milk to mix with "drinker." He is essential to m That of 1895 for laying out Madison the sugar, flour and egg; heat milk to business—my standing advertisement. That of 1895 for the acceptance of near boiling, and stir in gradually, the He feels honored by his position and flour, sugar and egg, to which the pays me well for it. cold milk has been added. When the 2, The drunkard with tendencie The Committee on Streets reported in order for the location of one pole on custard is cooked, add the gelatine, toward the asylum, penetentiary cream and one teaspoonful of vanilla. gallows, or violent death. Escapin High School avenue for the Electric ight Co. Ordered to second reading. Freeze. After freezing, before packing, all of these, he becomes an inmate of The Committee on Streets reported add the nuts and figs, which have an infirmary or wearies the life of som been previously chopped, beating the charitable relative. All are eligible mixture well with a large spoon. Pack. to this class. appropriating \$2500 for the same. To If in emptying cream for mould, it

rted the \$7,000 sidewalk order corfew moments to harden.

The Committee on Ordinances re- Then if it seems creamy set on ice a of church, and of state, and all ar

A slight amendment of Councilms New Books. Works in French recently added to the Councilman Pinkham moved that Thomas Crane Public Library: that part of the order relating to Ward Five be amended by adding also a granilithic sidewalk on the west side About, Edmond. Le roman d'un

brave homme

of Grand View avenue in front of Cherbuliez, Victor. Samuel Brohl et estate of Charles W. Jones. Councilman Field hoped amend-ment would not pass. He did not onscience, Henri. La fiancee du raven, Mme. Augustus. Fleurange. 288 39 Daudet, Alphonse. Jack. Councilman Pinkham, Poland and Fencion, Francois. Aventures de Telemaque, suivies des fables. 288 41 A LITTE MONEY lautier, Theophile. Le roman de la

denlis, Mme, de. Le siege de La Rochelle; on, le malheur et la con-Greville, Henry, pseud. Dosia. Councilman Little in support of his Halevy, Ludovic. Un mariage d'amour. 288 1 Hugo, Victor. Notre-dame de Paris.

ople of Ward Four thought Willard | Quatrevingt-treize treet the proper place.

Councilman Cain wanted to know Lamartine, Alphonse de. Graziella. ho the representative people were. Maistre, Xavier, comte de. Œuvres Malot, Hector. Sans famille. 2v. 288 45,40 The question was then on passing Nodier, Charles. Contes de la veillee. Ohnet, Georges. Le maître de forges. 288 4

Councilman Cain opposed the order or general principles. The city could not afford brick sidewalks he said.

Said, George, pseud. Consucto. 3v. in 2. sidewalk and it would take 125 years Souvestre, Emile. Au coin du feu. d'un homme heureux rder a move in the right direction. lewalks just so long will we have Sue, Eugene. Le juif errant 4v. in 2. 288 53.5 Theuriet, Andre. Le fils Mangars. 288 53

ermission to sell real estate to the amount o He had rather walk a mile on a good au Mexique.] 2v. 284 37,38 igny, Alfred, comte de. Cinq-Mars

ou, une conjuration sous Louis XIII. BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. Willard will commence the week of his five weeks' engagement the Tremont Theatre on Monday nex ardest. He did not think city would when the "The Rogue's Comedy Councilman Anderson was called to wires, and do so much other work that it will walk business was considered and put made his first deep impr were then. He hoped that he could look back with pride upon the Council over which he presided and say that it did something to be proud of. He is rightly judged to be one of the mo be everlasting in its deserved population oped the Council would pass order finished and artistic pieces of Councilman Badger hoped order would pass as people in Ward Six were in favor of it. Councilman Field again spoke against the order and wanted to know ssor Goodwille by Mr Willard where the money had been spent during the present year. He did not believe in passing the order when we be duly announced in the daily paper. rrange a special farewell which wi were to have a new Council.

Councilman Nickerson thought Dec. 20. Francis Willson in "Half

money spent this year had been well spent. Councilman Field said to me Castle Square Theatre. green men in the next Council that Castle Square Theatre, a grand production more old members should have returned. That is a good argument why twenty years of popularity, this strong play co Little and Packard favored the order Councilman Sprague favored the of dramatic construction by the ablest critic prefer. We shall not all come back to action passing near Montagne and Toulor Councilman Pinkham called for the revious questions.

The order was then passed to be after the battle of Fonteney and that of the ordained Councilmen Cain and Field voting against the order, and all the prologue and in the play. Following " others in the affirmative. It was Celebrated Case" comes an elaborate produ

tion of "Hazel Kirke." The depth of water has a considerabl influence on the speed of steamers which are found to move slowly i



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Half past eight, It may be I'm mistaken, but am sure We had settled down for a quiet evening

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The dainty style

Wonderfully wrought, all our foreign lands, could lace lik Te admired our "Ladies" tr

een Ann's lace so graceful, se

And "Blue Curls" nodded shyly before she Went to sleep.

one said. (I don't know who) Would be fine

genuine bat, our enjoyme

For a strike:

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for All to see

Worthy si

Bat in wire

Cluster bright

Sebago Lake, Maine,

Summer's night.

d the bat we caught that lovely

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As she had sat for five long years in

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her arm-chair by the window which she hasn't hurt herself.'

Very first line. mind it. Harvard student, Cod winter, and if that's what they sleep. Not prudent want I guess they'll get it. Winter's Back stair,

That bat! that bat! oh catch that bat, w Every side:

We tried But when we thought we had him, he did not thing-don't take any head knowledge but think. It was not the loss of it, or anything, but just a-Mrs. Small. "Excuse me, but before Te stood with hands uplifted, each ready I forget it, I want to give you a jar of

ere fishing for the bat, instead of fresh Water pike. ong ago, brought me a number of Was not in sight and oh! what merriment it caused, when i

Conceited wheeled her into the was the reply. ear Mrs. Shaw so quaintly said, "I'm sure He isn't here"
(gently shaking the folds of her dress ore-room and up to the shelves. Mrs. Smith's face fairly shone with nd in a great, big band-box, our bat was

ew moments, but she still lingered, expenses.' rocking herself as she sat in what she called the real sightly window. But when we looked to find him, our bat had Why! where'd that little fellow go," e isually in haste to taste the sweets.

nints all meeting time, and couldn't flowers.

at his pipes. This brought her back movement, feeling a bit hysterical. to the mind cure.

think that nothing was the matter with you, and try to walk about, you "Goodness!" exclaimed Mrs. Small. whose gaze was fixed upon the street,

and fallen on the crossing. I do hope

overlooked the main, and almost the Mrs. Smith jumped up nly street in Kingsport, so sat Mrs. "Right in the middle of that nasty treet. I guess she hasn't hurt herself. Cap'n Hezekiah Small on this fine The Bakers are all made of India A great many people were out, and rubber, but if you'll excuse me I sharply cold, not long after this visit. mind, more likely." Mrs. Small had been nodding to her reckon I'll run out and talk to her! Mrs. Small was sitting at the window, friends as they passed by until her and Mrs. Smith, hugging her ginger as the doctor had recommended her to head and neck ached, as now she was jar, hurried out to the old lady, who on fine days. She had on her husband's for being so stupid as to forget Captain retending to see no one at all, but was walking rather painfully onward. warm dressing-gown and a red silk Paine's new dog which had rushed into eaned back in her chair and kept her eves fixed on the blue-green waters of the bay which could be seen

hrough a little opening between two upon her visitor. "I was even glad a woman who was popular in the and of his taking the dressmaker's fur big blocks on the opposite side of the for a few moments when I saw poor vicinity, and so a great part of the collar and kitten at the same time. A brisk wind was blowing, and just thought it meant release from Mrs. out, and Mrs. Small was much oc-yard. hen a vessel sailed past drinking the Smith's presence. May the Lord for cupied in watching for her friends and fiquid miles in great gulps, and show- give me! If it weren't for bringing her nodding and smiling to them as they ng its fitting shape only for a minute. back, I should like to send Conceited passed along. Mrs. Small shaded her eyes with her out to ask the poor soul in and comfort hand, for the light was unusually her with something nice to eat. But clamationglaring, even for Cape Cod, where the now I must have a nap. Mrs. Smith whole world seemed made of white is very trying to my nerves."

A little way down the street, on the by the window. There was no light in fact, the lady in question was coming traditions concerning it have an apother side, was a grocery store whose the room that she might better enjoy down the steps of the grocery store on pearance of antiquity about them which dingy front was decorated by a large the busy, lamp-lighted street. There the other side of the street. "Ah, she cannot be ignored. Thus it is said that wooden statue. It had once been the was more than the usual crowd of doesn't look this way to nod and smile holly is or was a sacred tree to destroy figure head of a ship, and had been people abroad, as it was Saturday now, but I will run after her. I will which was to insure disease or disaster. icked up at sea by a Cape Cod night, and the stores were all open. captain. It was a most imposing gure with its classical head wreathed bonnet, which she had put under the she can with other people's, if am self in the forest, and his supplies runin laurel and clasped, prayerful hands, lounge in the morning. Was it there an invalid!" and now astonished the gaze of all still, she wondered. Strange she It did not occur to her that she was No game could be discover, and in strangers from its perch over the sign should have forgotten it! Mrs. Smith unable to walk. She rushed out the the midst of his distress a wild beast, of D. Hastings, groceries and pro- had sharp eyes, and when she was left front door and closed it after her with the like of which he had never seen

Mrs. Small's sharp eyes were tunity to examine it at her leisure. teps which led up to this much- there. ecorated shop.

"Mrs. Deacon Smith!" she ex- she asked nervously. claimed in a tone of alarm. "She will "I didn't put it anywhere," said flapped in the breeze as she rushed searching was warned by a friendly feel it to be her duty to call and see the girl. ow I am getting along on her way hung it on the chair this morning." me, and to preach what she calls the nd cure, as if I hadn't practiced while I slept, but I don't see how that her, slipped at the heel with every he had torn off. A charm was given he mind cure before she ever thought could have been. You didn't leave step. Several of her most intimate to the teacher to enable him to restore f it. There, she's coming this way! the spring latch up today, did you?" friends passed her without recognition. the headstrong youth to life, and after wish I had dropped on to the lounge | Conceited said she opened the door With the large foreign population of a long journey the task was accomand told Conceited to tell her that I once to speak to the baker about hot the town, Kingsport folk are ac-plished, and the two brothers were re-

ear! here's my new bonnet hanging bell.

on the parlor door.

mewhere before she gets in, and ma'am. You wanted to hear about the case, and set her teeth with grim religious paper told a story of a clergythe's at the gate already. She's the shipwreck up to the Ran." topped to gossip with old Cap'n Miles. it, then," said Mrs. Small. shall be obliged to throw the bonnet nder the lounge - though it's awful rofanity to treat such an elegant the mistress gave herself up to the after her, and found her buying he thought would be appropriate, thing in that way. If she should spy most agitating reflections. RUPERT F. CLAFLIN thing in that way. If she should spy EDWIN W. MARSH it, it would be all over town before reasurer and Secretary,
CLARENCE BURGIN night that I was so far gone in my she was of sweets. Gay articles of Emeline," she said sharply, touching which

to keep her with me always."

"No, but you must find things loops, which either began or ended the came into the harbor the night before, different. She waited on you so de- strings, nodded spikes which were and he came racing along the sand voted. Hired help ain't like a sister. evidently intended to be the semblance with it, a-dragging it along in the Have you got a real good hired girl?" of something in the floral kingdom, but wet." "Yes," replied Mrs. Small, "Con- whose like Mrs. Small was very sure Mrs. Small saw that the bonnet had ceited does very well. Of course she had never been seen in Kingsport been in contact with salt water, for Dear me, Mrs. Small, I should ferns, in every shade of yellow, while suffered a sea-change-not into somethink it would hurt her feelings to be the fruit or the flowers, which ever thing rich and odd, but into a dull,

humblest, especially we who have got frosting of gilt. "Beautiful day isn't it?" Mrs. Small proof cape in the morning--and how The color rushed back to her face in emarked, ignoring the rebuke. "I easy it would have been to-but what a flood. have been envying those artists who was she thinking of. She would not She walked with a firm step toward passed here a while ago on their way allow such wicked fancies to creep the door. The dim light in the store to the dunes. How blessed it must be into her mind. Mrs. Smith was hate- had prevented Mrs. Smith from taking

to have such rugged health and an ful, but of course she was honest. overpowering taste for sand dunes! Mrs. Small did not close her eyes nature of Mrs. Small's attire. Now, ad one little girl I know full well, forgot the They went by here yesterday in that that night for dwelling upon her loss, as she did so when the door opened, howling storm and didn't seem to and the next morning found her still she became shaken with apprel "They say they're here after a Cape several days she could neither eat nor Small would lose her mind.

> getting to be as fashionable as summer. strange to say she had forgotten that she cried. "You can't, you mustn't Scenery wasn't so fashionable any way she was ill. She ate farina gruel or walk home his way. It's bitter cold.' when we was young. Now there's fried scallops with equally calm un- "I am going to walk home," pernothing so high-toned. Speaking of reserve. She forgot all her doubts and sisted Mrs. Small, "and you will walking, I do hope you'll be on your fears about ever being able to walk oblige me very much by keeping quiet feet soon. Now if you only could, again. The loss of the bonnet had be- about it, Emeline why, you could. If you'd only try the come tragic, as small occurrences will "I can't, I oughtn't. "Oh, dear, I mind cure. Its the most sensible to those who are unable to do anything don't know what to do." either, as she told herself, but the "There, Mrs. Smith, interrupted mystery of its taking off.

> ot home from a foreign voyage not called on Mrs. Small for a little chat. "I haven't seen Mrs. Deacon Smith them, and nobody in our family eats lately," she said to her visitor. ringer but me. I know you're fond of "She's gone visiting over New Bed-smothered in blankets, and in a few it, and if you won't mind taking it ford way. She got acquainted with moments declared herself comfortable. home yourself, I'll get Conceited to some folks at the holiness camp meetwheel me into the store-room and get ing last summer, who invited her to Smith, "but if I was you I would

> Mrs. Small looked surprised. lelight as she took the jar. Her mind three weeks ago that the deacon's you know anything about it? I tried

Mrs. Small had hoped that the present any circumstances. She told me the everybody and all seemed to calculate would be an inducement for the visitor same thing, but I should judge by ap- that it must have blown off a vessel or usual. My Mary said she saw her that brig that came in for water the But no; she sat on, after telling bits of going to the train the other day look- day before I got it." Mrs. Small Kingsport gossip, and touched upon ing very gay wih a bran' new bonnet evaded a direct answer. Mrs. Cap'n Atwood's plan to take on, the oddest and most stylish thing "It is very odd and handsome," she summer boaders, and Deacon Richer she'd seen in Kingsport this winter- said. It was curiosity that made me Deane's habit of crunching pepper- all gilt and jet, and real expensive ask about it the first thing when I got

be brought to reason because he said Mrs. Small turned pale and grasped e couldn't breathe if he didn't clean her throat with sudden convulsive of bonnets lately. I may need one my-"Dear me, Mrs. Small, I thought "Don't you suppose, Mrs. Small, if you'd got all over your bad spells. visitor eying herself complacently in ou should begin today and kinder But there, your color's coming back the mirror.

visitor anxiously. poor Aunt Jerusha Baker has slipped lately

"I become a perfect savage the handkerchief tied on her head. There the house every time she had opened moment that woman appears in sight," was to be a temperance lecture in the the door. She had known all the time reflected Mrs. Small, as the door closed Methodist church that day, given by of his drowning Mrs. Hay's parlor mat, old Aunt Jerusha fall, because I female population of Kingsport was But now he was held by a chain in his

Mrs. Small rose suddenly with an ex-

That evening she was again sitting when she went into the store?" In been long before, for some of the let her know she cannot take such a An early legend, ordinary tale, runs in Then her mind reverted to her new liberty with my things any more than this way: A youthful hunter lost him-

alone in the room she had every oppor- bang and hurried down the street after before, appeared. Taken by surprise, the retreating figure of Mrs. Smith. he seized the bough of a tree, tore addenly attracted by a familiar form She called Conceited to bring a lamp The dressing gown hung around her it off and, prepared to defend himself which was descending the flight of and investigate, but the bonnet was not slight figure like the garments of a with it. It chanced to be a holly tree, "Where did you put it, Conceited?" her head was of a rainbow brightness to the ground and was turned into a "I haven't seen it since I along. Her loose, light wrapper trailed fairy of the mishap that had befallen upon the sidewalk, and her thin, his brother, whose body he was told "Then some one must have come in fanciful slippers, much too large for would be found lying under the bough as lying down and could not be dis- rolls for supper, and again just before customed to meet rather wild appari- united. arbed. But it's too late now. She has dark to hear what the old town crier tions. Mrs. Smith was walking rapidly

en me in the window. And oh, was saying as he went by ringing his as if conscious of being pursued an wishing to avoid her pursuers. Mrs the chair post. I must put that "You remember you told me to, Small took for granted that such was

sausages with apparent unconcern

pose of the bonnet when the outside peddler; now he was working in the crazy!"

girls. She was still wearing her summer of that bonnet on your head!" cried "It's only me," said the tall angular bonnet of black lace, with the addition Mrs. Small in a tone which caused woman who immediately loomed up of a bit of purple ribbon and a scarlet every one in the store to turn and gaze

at her in wonder. come in and cheer you up a bit, being Mrs. Small's new bonnet was emi- "Yes, yes," replid Mrs. Smith, in I was so near. You must be real lone nently fitted to arouse envy in any the soothing tone one might use to a some, now Mary Ellen's married and poverty-stricken heart. It was very sick child, being surprised and gay and striking. Plumes of variegated frightened out of all resentment. "A "You are very good, I'm sure," said yellow embedded in lace aspired to dog brought it to me in his mouth, Mrs. Small, faintly; "but I'm bearing heaven from its jet and gilt crown. the morning I was in to see you about up without Mary Ellen. I didn't expect | Lower at the back, through some three weeks ago. I went home the deftly-twisted gold-embroidered velvet beach way to see the strange vessel that

before. The leaves were like glorified the bright scarlet of the flowers had called such a name—I calculate we they might be, deepened to scarlet in grayish purple, and began to feel as if ought to consider the feelings of the the tips, which gleamed under a thin she had been making unusual exertion. She sank into a chair, almost fainting. Mrs. Smith had worn her long water- But the fainting only lasted a minute

in to the fulness extent the peculiar more agitated on the subject, and for She had often said she was afraid Mrs.

"Why, you haven't got anything but She grew pale and haggard, but thin bedroom slippers on your feet,'

"Try the mind cure, Mrs. Smith." When Mrs. Small reached her house she was very much out of breath. Mrs. One afternoon, about ten days after Smith followed her in with dilated the disappearance of the bonnet, Mrs. eyes and open mouth. When Mrs. preserved ginger. My brother, who Atwood, who lived near Mrs. Smith, Small reached her own room she threw herself on a lounge, exhausted. She submitted to having hot water bottles placed at her feet and in being half "Well, I'm real glad," said Mrs. come and spend a week with them," take a good bowl of thoroughwort before going to bed. It's so uplifting after a pull-down. You was asking "Why, she was telling me two or about this bonnet I've got on. Do was quite diverted from her hobby for a wages were not enough to pay their hard to find an owner for it at first, but everybody said they'd never seen "Oh, well, Emerline Smith would anything a bit like it round here. I always go visiting, you know, under asked those strange artist ladies, and

> up with you. I hope you'll excuse me if I seemed rude. I've been thinking

self sometime. "Of course you will" said the "Yes real elegant and -you feel better, don't you?" said the striking ain't it? The mind cure is doing wonders for you and I was sure "Oh, yes, thank you. Dr. Morse it would if you tried it. You took a says that cold weather is bad for weak fancy to go out and you up and did it nerves, and I have felt more nervous without waiting to think at all whether you were able or not. That "I'm afraid I've tired you talking was it wasn't it, wasn't it? Well if so much. I guess I'll be going now; you wanted to surprise me you did it.' I've got two or three other calls to "I know you mean well Mrs. Smith make up this way before I trot but if you please don't speak of mind cure to me any more. If I cured my-

It was a beautiful afternoon, though self in this escapade it was loss of When Conceited heard the tale she called on all the saints to forgive her

Christmas Holly.

No one can tell when holly was first used for Christmas decorating, "There is Mrs. Smith with my though it was certainly at or soon after connet on! Oh, why didn't I see her the Christian era. Indeed it may have ning out he was in danger of starving. scarecrow. The red handkerchief on and the moment he disfigured it he fell and very big, so that the point behind stone. His brother, after many months'

A few months ago an English

determination. She came nearer and man who was called suddenly to preach "There's nothing to be done about nearer to the bonnet and its wearer, before the students of a college. He when suddenly they disappeared into hurriedly chose out of his "barrel" The maid went about her work, and a meat market Mrs. Small rushed in a sermon of general character which and without reading it went to the Mrs. Smith was as fond of finery as "You seem to be in great haste, college chapel, the congregation of BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M., would be horrified at the picture I indulge her tastes. During the past temperance lecture before Mrs. Brown thus: "And now a word in conclusion to the picture I indulge her tastes." The sermon five years he had been employed as a begins to speak. Mary Smith, this to you who are mothers." The sermon There was just time enough to dis- book-agent, a fisherman and a fruit can't be you. Why, I-I believe I'm has been prepared for a promiscuous congregation, and the preacher did not door opened quickly, and a rap sounded shirt factory, and, as his wife said, "It looks like that. Tell me this have the presence of mind to modify getting less pay than the machine minute how you came into possession it. -N. E. Lumberman.

Didn't Fit.

The Presidency.

The new city government will be organized on Monday, Jan. 3, two change pulpits on Sunday morning. weeks from next Monday, when Mayorelect Sears will deliver his inaugural at The Greenleaf, has entered in

The City Council will also organize and the first business will be the election of a president, which requires a majority vote on roll call. The names mentioned for the position are Councilman Walter S. Pinkham, the young Saturday from a six weeks' business lawyer from Ward Five, Councilman trip through the west. Sidelinger of Ward Two, and Councilman Packard of Ward One.

Councilman Packard authorizes the Ledger to say that he positively refuses to have his name used; that he is committees, and, further, that he but are endeavoring to keep up with favors Councilman Pinkham and thinks the demand. that all the Ward One members will

Councilman Sidelinger has not personally entered the field as a candidate, and is not anxious for the position, but some who believe that tions on committees are urging Mr. turn from Europe. Sidelinger to allow the use of his point of service of any of the members house very centrally located.

Councilman Pinkham is undoubtedly said to have at least ten members in Quincy Dec. 15, 1872 worker for the best interests of the her eightieth birthday.

Council on inaugauration day are the office of clerk, which has always been filled by Christopher A. Spear; City Auditor which has likewise been held duties have long been performed by young ladies hope that ladies' night

The City Council may also elect two trustees of the City Hospital at the the season. first meeting, and a change will be necessary as Councilmen L. S. Ander-

The Council will also elect one mem- until further notice. ber of the board of managers of the Woodward Fund, now filled by Clarence Burgin.

Church Reopened.

The festival of the reopening Christ church began Thursday even ing, when the people witnessed the There is a new hard wood floor a display as any in the city. See "ad" police. with rubber mats in the aisle. Each in another column. new has new cushions of doe skin and also praying stools The walls are numerous that the church can be very miles. brilliantly lighted.

On this occasion there was special

was while he was rector that about rooms from top to bottom and bottom \$1500 was similarly spent in improving the church, and the people were looking forward to the reopening. church, and was saved with difficulty. to be made when the great Boston fire audited. church but to buy the lot in the rear particulars in another column. and move the rectory there, and to build the large chancel. There was then a strong tie between church and people and he looked back on the years with pleasure. The church was consecrated. Today as he looked about inside he recalled those who had been prominent and had given freely.

Dr. Howe closed with two thoughts First, our heritage from the past. The least the church of today can do is to New England and has stood as a abolition at the present time. The witness of things eternal. We will Wollaston club says "no time allowalways be thankful for time given to ance," and Quincy club will instruct the church and sorry for lost op- its delegate to ask for time allowance portunities. He again congratulated only for last year's boats which are inthe parish and bid the people be of jured by raising the limit a foot. good courage to go forward. Assist

to make the church a power. Rev. Walter Russell Breed, the ham of the case against him. In the rector, made a financial statement. superior court Monday the case of He said that the cost of the improve- Mr. Hardwick charged with giving quickly when the time arrived. ments had been in round numbers a false pedigree of a horse, which he \$2500, and that the subscriptions sold to Dr. E. B. Richardson of Everett amounted to \$1700, leaving a balance was nol prossed by Dist. Atty. Harris. needed of \$800. The subscriptions The attorney who prosecuted Mr. Hardreceived were mostly large ones, but wick in the lower court recommended there should be many small ones, and this course, stating that he now behe hoped that the amount would soon lieved the prosecution had been an gardening and was a frequent prize be raised that the church could be free unjust one. from debt. We have a clean, bright The services on Sunday in connec church and thanks are due the committee for taste and economy. The church will be: 9.30,—Holy Committee for taste and economy. parish church was not however in these munion. 10.30, -Morning prayer and walls but in the church people. The improvements would doubtless conduce for the Future." 7.00 P. M., -Choral meetings; he was a vice president.

it was announced that offerings would he taken at all services on Sunday.

Two Mile Handicap.

to Chestnut to Foster to Washington to selections by Mr. Lancy. Temple to starting point, this course | Trouble is already brewing in Quincy,

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. store may have dissappeared.

CITY BRIEFS

The City Council will hold another eeting next Monday evening.

Franklin D. Rideout, a clerk, is oluntary petitioner in insolvency. Rev. Mr. Turk and Preble will ex Charles A. Hayden formerly landlord

John C. Randall of this city is treasurer of the Boston Retail Mer chants' association.

Ernest D. Gourd arrived home or

The public schools will close next the pupils having ten days' vacation. Our local photographers are more satisfied with his present position on than busy with their Christmas trade

> The Quincys had a regular picnic Royall Tyler. with the East Weymouths at Costello's alleys Tuesday evening, defeating them

by 259 pins. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Harlow are Ward Five has had more than its share to occupy the house of Mrs. William tended. of presiding officers and the best posi- R. Tyler on Saville avenue on their re-

Because of sickness Mrs. W. W. Craig name. Both he and Mr. Pinkham will offers her residence on Cottage street at enter their fourth year, the longest in auction tomorrow. It is a well built a score of 1229 to 1228.

pressed a willingness to accept the silver wedding Wednesday evening. position should he be elected. He is Rev. and Mrs. Danforth were maarried champion players of the evening. pleged in his favor, and twelve is all Mrs. R. W. Lincoln received some

best qualified of any of the gentlemen day at the residence of her daughter close but was won by the East Weynamed, and a conscientious, hard Mrs. Warren W. Adams, in honor of mouths by twelve pins in the last A young gentleman is always pleased

and makes a pretty window display. since Quincy became a city by John A dance will follow the reception of O. Hall; and City Messenger, whose the Quincy club this evening. The

President Eliot of Harvard uni versity, who was to address the Quincy change. son and Michael B. Geary who are now Teachers' Association, Wednesday even serving, was not reelected to the ing, was ill, and President Tupper gave

notice that the meeting was postponed to her foot, caused by stepping on a was in the shape of a bountiful colla- Mr. W. T. Manamon.

rake. Blood poisoning was feared at tion. one time but is said she is now out of of danger from that source. If you want to see a handsome lo

newly tinted in light shades and the on Saturday. Among 14 entries he was Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pettengill Thurs-

Sensible presents are the most acmusic by the full vested choir, and the ceptable gifts and the holiday stock of Boston to return to their many homes. rector was assisted by Rev. R. H. Henry L. Kincaide & Co. is replete The first prizes were won by Miss and elegant. His courteous salesmen Gertrude Fernald of Boston and Dr. are always pleased to show goods and pastorate now twenty years ago. It our people should inspect the ware-

Members of the Hospital Aid As sociation are reminded that the annual when a fire started in the edifice and meeting occurs Thursday, December it was in ruins. The rectory in which 30. The directors are particularly re he resided was then attached to the quested to hand their accounts to the treasurer, Mrs. A M. Kershaw, 206 There had been an insurance on the Hancock street, before Dec. 25, in

one-half the amount. New York had Wednesday of next week. A good pro- matters of interest. volunteered aid to Boston, but Boston gramme has been arranged and no He has resided at Quincy Point for was independent and declined. Dr. pains will be spared to give the public quite a number of years, with his son, Howe enlisted the sympathy of New the greatest amount of service for the Charles L., and with the exception of York people and others and funds least amount of money. This fair rheumatism has enjoyed good health. were obtained not only to build the should be a grand success. See the

street. The trench on Bigelow street as some others who started about

The Patriot congratulates Henry E. Hardwick on the disposition at Ded-

to deepen spiritual life and make for Even-Song and Address; subject, "The An offering was then taken toward of Today." Admission of new mem- On that day one was ordered, unbethe expense of the improvements, and bers to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. known to him, and it was then he The Oxford Musical club and Burto, made the above remark. Mrs. Prescott

the clown juggler, furnished the entertainment Saturday night at Music hall, two daughters survive him. being the second number of the A largely attended meeting was held People's course. There was a large attended by relatives and friends, and at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday audience and the concert given, which several of the "Forty-niners." night by the athletes who will com- was largely musical was thoroughly burial was at Mt. Wollaston. pete in the two-mile handicap. Among those present were Harry Osgood, W. R. Lamb, E. H.McLean, John Higgins Thrasher, bass solo Mr. Kormam; and George Maver. The race will be vocal duet Mr. Thrasher and Mr.

will be covered five times. At the as it does in most places where close of the meeting about twenty trading stamp scheme is tried, and it entries were handed in. Stephen H. promises to be a blow to our local mer-Talbot is the handicaper, with whom chants, and a disappointment in many the entries close on Thursday, Dec. 23. ways. Naturally those not in the combine are against the scheme, but some in this State under date of Thursday, —A gift worthy of its name: an artistic fire place set including andirons, fenders, and fire sets. Useful discovery when they realize the weekly sorry when the weekly sorry when they realize the weekly sorry when they realize and ornamental novelties to be found drain upon them by the company for yesterday, decided that the trading at Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, stamps issued. Then the customers stamp system was illegal. W. T. are found in the beautiful lamps and templated by the board will shatter the 181 Franklin street, corner Congress, are likely to be disappointed in prem- Petherbridge was fined \$20 and costs globes, fire place goods, five oclock present system. and in a year's time the company's The case against him was brought up retail by Messrs. McKenney & Water- Take a look at Frank A. Locke's (the

Fair and clear weather now for

The Merrymount Cycle club held dance last night.

Not a death occurred in Quincy beween Dec. 5 and Dec. 15. The city has sold its Newcomb street extension one-year loan of \$2500 on

William M. Marden has gone to New York on a brief visit. Mrs. Marden will return with him. Miss Hubbard's is always a good

she has some very attractive Christmas | welcome. novelties. Rev. Edwin N. Hardy gave the

Wednesday for the Christmas holiday, of Rev. Frank Nixon Merriam at Turners Falls on Tuesday evening. F. R. Burke, secretary of the Adams Academy Alumni Association, has

notified members of the death of the late master of the school, William The closing lecture in the course very interesting like all the entertain-

There was a close and exciting gam in candle pins in the Quincy and Weymouth league Thursday night at Gourd's alleys, won by the Granites by

There was a large attendance at the Granite City club Wednesday, and the Jamaica Plain. the leading candidate, and has ex- Lancaster, N. H., celebrated their whist prizes were given to W. W.

The game in the candle pin series between the Quincys and East Weythat is necessary. He is probably the one hundred of her friends last Satur- mouths at the latter's alleys was very

It is the dealers in useful goods that be given to the Quincy Y. M. C. A. Other positions to be filled by the with a new tie and they make a very are doing the Christmas business this acceptable Christmas gift. George W. year. George W. Jones anticipated evening some fifty or more of the many Jones has stylish ones in great variety this, and has a very choice stock of friends of Miss Ida L. Beal braved the neckwear, gloves and gents furnish-

> will be such a delightful occasion that stormy afternoons this month it is there may be many of them during gratifying to know that they have commenced to grow longer, and in two o. three weeks we shall readily see

The members of Merrymount lodge. I. O. G. T., were given a surprise by one of their members, Mrs. Susie Harris, at the regular meeting Thurs Mrs. E. Granville Pratt is confined day evening. The surprise came under Clark, autoharp selections by Miss all have been finished this year. to her home by quite a serious injury the head of "good of the order" and Nellie McFarlane and piano solos by

The Council Committees o Ordinances, Fire Department and of goods for Christmas gifts, look at ing and among other matters, congreat improvements made. The reno- the show window of C. F. Pettengill sidered were the orders increasing on the Wollaston fence case recomvated church is clean, fresh and bright. His window and goods make as fine the pay of the district engineers and mending to the New Haven Road that comforting reflections, the richest

introduced and the lights are so 28 minutes 45 seconds; course 4 3-4 dining-room to enjoy refreshments to get indignant. In the meantime Playing and singing was next in order. the Quincy & Boston electrics have Sawver of Roxbury, and the booby

Sudden Death.

Mr. William Gardner Prescott. citizen, was found dead in bed Wedchurch, and the payment was about order that the books may be closed and well the last few days as usual, but nothing serious was thought of it. He occurred and the insurance companies The Universalist fair will be held at evening appeared quite smart, and conwere crippled, and we received only the church vestry on Tuesday and versed about business and other

During the gold excitement in 1849, he went to the gold fields in Cali The heavy rain Sunday did some fornia. He with others purchased a damage to the sewer trench on Bigelow vessel called the "Civilian," and street. The water came down Chest- loading her with provisions and nut street in a little river and was fast baggage, started from Boston for the undermining the banks of the sewer Pacific coast, around Cape Horn. They trench and a gang of workmen was were 135 days on their passage which Congregational society was held on put on to divert the water down Canal the owners thought was very quick;

was damaged somewhat but nothing the same time were 10 to 20 days longer. strengthen the church, and all its stands for. Second, the flight of time. This is one of the oldest parishes in New England and has stood as a shelition at the course of He was quite successful in California,

left considerable property there. He has enjoyed a firm and happy belief in future existence, immediately on leaving the earthly form, therefore

other world, and was probably ready Mr. Gambel was obliged to respond to to go whenever the summons might repeated calls. ome; and he thought he should go Mr. Prescott, was for a great many

years engaged in the ice business in Quincy, being succeeded by C. H. Spear and later by the Meadow Brook Ice Co. Downs for embezzlement and he was He has always been interested in discharged. winner at the Horticultural shows in Boston, being a member of the Horticultural Society. In recent years Sunday last he said he never re-Responsibility of Men for the Church membered having a doctor for himself.

> died some years ago. Two sons and The funeral yesterday was largely The

Stamps Illegal.

Several of the Lynn merchants have held at half past nine Christmas Kormam; flute duet, Messrs. Tilton had quite enough of the stamp craze morning. The course will be from the morning and Lancy; piccolo solo, Mr. Tilton; that has struck Quincy and have refused Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Harris New- by Judge Allen of the supreme court corner of Hancock and Temple streets cornet solo Mr. Renwald and musical to give them to patrons. Because of comb, celebrated Monday evening at to enjoin the Water Commissioners this Hurlburt & McCarthy, attorneys the Washington Street church, was the from constructing a water system in for the Traders' Supply Company first golden wedding at Quincy Point the town, that the conveyance of land stores of Miner P. Longley and that some of the older people can rethat the contract awarded for building

The latest against the trading stamp bliss, as is exemplied by this worthy board is contrary to the vote of the scheme is a dispatch from Pittsfield couple, who enjoy good health and are last town meeting. The town is now

Judge Tucker in the District Court iums if not discouraged in filling books, for giving stamps with a purchase, teas and chafing dishes, offered at to test the system.

WOLLASTON.

board of officers for the coming year Clive street. Atlantic. occupied by the gentlemen who held block, opposite depot. institution twenty years ago.

The installation will take place on she will spend the winter. place to get fresh, clean goods and Wollaston, and will give them a cordial five hundred dollars.

whole of Wollaston was in procession. the war of 1812.

Miss Carrie Raymond Lord of Wollas- for centuries. At the morning service ton has accepted a position as teacher Mr. P. A. Stowe of the Cecilia society in Miss Rutherford's private school at sang finely Gounod's "Forever with

bout \$25 at the Ladies' Home Journal art sale which they held in the vestry

Although somewhat stormy Tuesday elements and gave her a surprise party at her home on Standish avenue. The afternoons have commenced to Though it may have been unpleasant Boston Five Cent Savings Bank over lengthen. We have had so many dark outside it was not inside and in their twenty years ago is advertised by the enjoyment no thoughts were given to bank in compliance with Sec. 45 of the storm. Games, music and dancing Chap. 317 of the Acts of 1894.

Refreshments were served during the evening. Police and Finance met Thursday even- on Nov. 1st when the Railroad Com- evening comes on and in its train missioners handed down their decision The whist club connected with the has been done by the road in the crowning glory to a good childhood, W. A. Smith of this city made good Order of the Eastern Star, a side order matter. When the Commissioners good youth, and a good maturity time in the B. A. A. cross country run of the Masons, met at the home of intimated to Gen'l Supt. Allen last But the age of the heart is not to be rafters are of white, so that the church fourth in actual and corrected time. day evening, and, after enjoying the there it was erected within three days. long as the love of the beautiful in Nov. 1, 1898. is much lighter. Electricity has been Actual time 29 minutes; corrected time game for two hours retired to the Wollaston people are again beginning moral character, in nature, and in art,

> large share of the Boston shopping statesman by a friend. trade mostly on account of that fence. The exhibition of china and articles though the statesman was more than in water color attracted a large numb Somerville and Mr. Smyth of East Fairbanks on Grand View avenue, articles made of water color paper reward." native of Quincy and a well known tastefully painted. Miss Fairbanks was

assisted in receiving by Hon. and Mrs. nesday. He had not been quite as Henry O. Fairkbanks, Mrs. William P. Mrs. R. W. Lincoln, paid her on her who wound them up was Kenneth Chase, Miss Brown, Miss Willcutt of eightieth birthday at the pleasant Lewis. Miss Avice Williams was the Dorchester and Miss Wilcox of home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren pianist. At the close of the tableaux was outdoors Tuesday, and during the Michigan. The exhibition concluded W. Adams. More than a hundred rela- the entire company sang "Way down Thursday evening.

to eleven thousand dollars, during the and honored by all who know her. past month, comprising three dwelling square feet on Lincoln avenue

PARK AND DOWNS.

The regular monthly supper and entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Park and Downs Tuesday evening at the chapel.

The affair was arranged by the E. Small adds these verses of love. ladies' husbands but owing to the storm the attendance was not quite up to the usual standard of a "Men's

given by the following artists: Piano duet, by Masters Eddie and Fred urged him to remain in Quincy, and Mitchell of Wollaston; reading, by he finally consented although he had Miss Alice Durling of Abington; soprano, solo, by Miss Mabel Burr of Atlantic; reading, by Mr. F. K. Gambel of the Divinity school of Boston University; baritone solo, by he had no cares or troubles as to the Mr. C. W. Page of Wollaston Park

> Mrs. Janette Barker who is in her 93d year is quite ill at her home in Norfolk Downs.

The Suffolk grand jury found no bill against Andrew J. Miller of Norfolk

QUINCY POINT.

If the Highway Commission should Society of California Forty-Niners, hav-take Washington street as a state road, sermon by the rector; subject, "Plans ing missed but one of the monthly as there is a good posibility of their doing, much credit should be given to Councilman Hultman of Ward Two, who has taken a great interest in the matter and has worked hard to bring it to a head. When it was definitely known that a hearing was to be given he did all possible to have the city well amendment to the by-laws was passed represented and if the Commission which will result in the addition of ould have given Quincy more than many members to the rolls of the tribe, fifteen minutes of their time, their judging by the enthusiasm displayed. office would not have been large Several bro hers said they would proenough to hold those who would have pose five palefaces for membership. attended, but when the Commission said Quincy could have but fifteen minutes it was useless to have many

> present. The fiftieth marriage anniversary of

bury, 181 Franklin street, Boston.

ATLANTIC.

Wollaston lodge, No. 926, Knights of Miss Margaret Hickey of Kingston is The Selectmen are building a road New honors came to our young artist Honor at its last meeting elected a the guests of Miss Alice Newcomb of way from Granite avenue to Adams Richard E. Brooks on Wednesday when which consists entirely, with but one Mr. John Ramsdell of Atlantic has house, exception, of its Past Dictators. The gone into the real estate business and The churches at East Milton are Col. Cass in Boston was accepted. four highest offices in the lodge will be has taken apartments in the Duggan making ready to celebrate Christmas. The Rev. James T. Black, the dis-

the first Monday evening in January, The first sale made by the Atlantic Thomas C. Wendenhall in feats of Quincy Presbyterian church, Dec. 21, when the lodge hopes to see present real estate agency was to Mr. Charles juggling. all Knights of Honor residing in Hayes for a lot on Pierce street for

Miss Vestie Barker of California is last night. An exceptionally fine time was held the guest of C. F. Billings for a week.

ethany church on the Klondyke was games and dancing were participated Sunday morning "Missionary Work," Brackett treasurer. In until the wee small hours, when all and made a stirring and convincing ments given, and was largely at- departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hall appeal for the Home Missionary departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hall appear for the society. In the evening he presented all the good wishes and happiness for the character of Paul in an intensely tions, one to the Boston, Milton & the blazing lantern out doors. Mr. Edward E. Bullock of the Temple on the Quartette sings in the Wollaston Baptist noble characteristics which have won one to the Quincy & Boston street managed it so successfully; as a the admiration of the Christian world railway company.

the Lord" and Miss Ethel Pease of On Saturday night fifteen geese were Malden accompanied by Miss Mary Central avenue, Elliot and Adams seriously ill at his home at South Jenness and Dexter E. Wadsworth, the shot at one of the shooting stands in Shaw of Malden gave a most pleasing streets to the Boston line, connecting Quincy from a shock from a live wire

> Plans are perfected for a handson hotel at Squantum to be known as the of the Wollaston Congregational church | Squantum Inn. It is to be at Squantum n Thursday evening. This money will head at the terminus of the street

WEST QUINCY.

A deposit made by William W.

demanded the full attention of those Work paving Copeland street ha present. During the evening Miss Beal been suspended until next spring was presented with a handsome parlor As one side of the street is completed lamp, the presentation speech being and the other side completed as far as made by Mr. Maurice A. Kerins to Common street, it will not take which the fair Ida feelingly responded. great while longer to finish the job. If Among the musical selections given it had been known that the weather were a harmonica solo by Mr. A. was to be such as it has been it could

Eightieth Birthday.

A German artist has left us a pictu Large bodies move slowly. It was called "Evening is Best." When life's! follow the love and the honor of relaturnstiles be put in the fence. Some reward of a well-spent past, evening, six weeks have passed and nothing indeed, is best. A good old age is summer that a fence should be built estimated by the lapse of years. So

survives, the heart is young. "What is the prime of life?" This The guests took the last train for captured all of the local traffic and a question was once asked of a great not completed within the specified "My present age," was the reply

prizes were won by Mrs. March of of people to the home of Miss Mabel F. Age is to such characters a peaceful and charming haven of rest and quiet before a large and appreciative audience Wollaston, on Wednesday afternoon, and rational joys. A long life of un- at the vestry of the Wollaston Congre-The exhibition included choice speci- selfishness, chastened though it must gational church on Monday evening by mens of china which Miss Fairbanks be with those inevitable human several members of the Y P. S. C. E. painted as well as a large number of sorrows, is "its own exceeding great Owing to Mrs. Jarley's sickness sh

These thoughts are suggested by the A. L. Baker, who in a very witty way recent tribute of love and friendship to described the figures. His son John tives and friends vied with one another upon the Swanee River." Ice cream L. W. Nash, real estate agent has on that occasion in showing their was served. The proceeds are donate sold property at Wollaston amounting affectionate regard for one who is loved to the Y. M. C. A

A profusion of beautiful flowers, violets, pinks, and roses, together with potted plants, and numerous other tangible tokens of true regard, made the anniversary a notable one. Such casions add a grace and a dignity to ife, and are not only a delicate com pliment to the recipients of the honor but an inspiration and a blessing to all love a beautiful and youthful age. To the above sentiments by Mr.

Frederic Allison Tupper, Miss Carrie 1817—DECEMBER—1897. To her for whom life's sunset skies All crimson-tipped and gold, Earth's beauties, Heaven's unfold;

Limn heavenly visions; to whose eye To whom fair mornings, radiant no And nights long, drear, and cold, Seem like a tale that's told.

To her we bring Love's homage sweet,-Her children, kindred, friends, Love's tributes lay we at her feet Time's velvet glove her fingers press His iron hand, relaxed, he bends; The Present gives a fond caress; The Future kindly greeting sends

The past is vocal; it has sung

No word that yet doth aught but bless Thee, gracious woman, who art young With four-score years of selfishness

Red Men Elect Chiefs

Hodenosaunee tribe of Wollaston elected the following chiefs Thursday vening: Sachem, -A. G. McKinlay. senior Sagamore,-E. L. Wright. Junior Sagamore, -J. F. McLeod. Prophet,-F. A. Whittier.

C. of R.,-Wil iam A. Jordan. K. of W.,-G. W. McClintock. C. of W .. - E. Russell Frost. Trustee.-Hon. H. O. Fairbanks. The tribe voted to have its chiefs raised up in pub'ic on Jan. 6. An

Stoughton's Trouble. The inhabitants of the town of

Stoughton have been given a hearing Elbridge S. Young, for alleged breach call. But Quincy Point is conducive the pumping station be set aside. The to longevity and many years of married claim made is that the actions of the supplied from "Muddy Pond" by means of a pumping station and wells -Useful holiday and wedding gifts and it is claimed that the system con-

piano tuner's) new advertisement. 9w Dec. 11.

The second entertainment in the tinguished pastor of the Presbyterian

The Milton A. A. foot ball team was ing and evening. A welcome to all. at the residence of Mrs. J. Hall of Passengers to and from Boston have entertained last week Friday by Mr. Ira Litchfield came near having charge to the pastor at the installation Elmwood avenue, Wollaston, Thursday a chance to see a great curiosity. At Selectman and Mrs. A. A. Brackett at a serious accident on Friday. H evening it being a surprise party to the wharf on the north side of their residence on Granite place, East went up before light into his attic, her by her many friends. They Neponset river are two schooners. The Milton. Dinner was served at 6.30, over his carpenters shop, to get a gathered at Wollaston depot at 7.45 smaller of these is the Polly, which after which remarks were made by window frame, carrying a lantern in and at 8 o'clock when they all started was built in 1805, and is consequently Capt. Robertson, manager, A. E. his hand. On returning he tripped and for her home, it seemed as if the 92 years old. She was a privateer in Brackett and others. The club then fell in a corner where there were a lot proceeded to the election of officers for of pieces of boards standing on ends, During the evening Mrs. Hall was Rev. J. H. Whitaker of the Atlantic the ensuing year, which resulted as etc. The lantern was upset and the oil presented with a handsome dinner set. Memorial Congregational church had follows: Mr. Robertson captain, W. spilt in several places on the stairs, Ice cream and cake were served and for the theme of his discourse on F. Haddock manager, and Mr. A. E. which caught fire; and that in the The matter of street railways in By rapid work Mr. Litchfield soon

Milton which has been before the town put out the fire in the several places

The two locations granted are as fol- and chips in a carpenter's shop will lows, that of the Boston, Milton & make a disastrous fire.
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Boston company is: thence via Edge Hill road, Pleasant and Quarry streets, to the first location on Reedsdale road; thence over the removed.

The injunction secured by J. Q. A. Field against F. S. Patch has been removed. via Brook street and over private land to Thatcher street to Blue Hill Park-way to the Boston line connecting with the West end on Blue Hill avenue

Mattapan. The restrictions under which the locations are granted are the most ex-acting of any before demanded in this State and in substance are as follows That the two companies shall build of the streets upon which the line is to

That at the end of five years from the apletion of the lines that each road ocations one per cent, of the gross

That the road receiving the five cents hall issue a free transfer good for the ontinuation of the ride upon the other

ceiving the transfer shall receive fo its share shall be adjusted by the Rail road Commissioners. That ticket shall be issued to the nool children at the rate of ten for twenty-five cents, but shall not be en

That the line of the Quincy & Boston Co., shall be completed and in operation by July 1, 1898, and that of the Boston, Milton and Brockton Co. by Nov. 1, 1898.

That each company upon accepting the locations, file a bond of \$5,000 to be forfeited to the town if the line is sometimed.

Mr. Edward Buddle, of Thibately Second cousin, Mr. Eugene H. Phillips, New York Second cousin, Mr. Edward Buddle, of Thibately Second cousin, Mr. Edward Buddle, Mr. Edward Buddle, Mr. Edward Buddle, of Thibately Second cousin, Mr. Edward Buddle, Mr. Edward

Mrs. Jarley's Wax Works. Mrs. Jarley's wax works were given was represented by her husband, Mr.

The figures were

The Chinese Giant, William Patter Priscilla, Miss Susie Doherty. Captain Kidd and Victim, Miss Edith Crowell and George Lewis. A girl of the period, Miss Marion Little Bo-Peep, Ada Stone

Boy on the Burning Deck, Lowell The Hen Pecked Husband, Miss Florence Crowel and Leon Nash. Vocalist, Miss Mabel Winship. Old fashioned sewing machine, Miss

The bachelor and future wife, Mis Elsie Patterson and Fred White. Contraband, Theodore Nash. The summer girl, Miss Harrie Little Red Riding Hood, Corrine

Abbie Mann.

Fair one with Golden Locks, Miss Ethel A. Roberts. Diana, Miss Grace Patterson.

Free from Debt. The Republican City Committee met ecently to wind up its affairs for

he year. The treasurer reported that nearly all bills of the recent campaign had been paid and that the outstanding bills would be paid as soon as presented, and that the committee would wind up the season free from debt and with a balance on hand. Chairman Hammond took occasion Sleighs! Sleighs!

o thank the members of the committee for the unanimity and harmony with IF You are looking for a good, comfortab which they had worked during the campaign just closed and hoped that it would continue so.

The meeting then adjourned subject to a call of the executive committee.

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SOUTH QUINCY.

street at the rear of the engine by a unanimous vote of the art comnission his model for a statue to

these positions at the time of its Miss Louise Williams of Atlantic course of the Congregational church was church in East Boston, gave the charge left Wednesday for the South where given Wednesday evening at Ellsworth to the people at the installation of the hall, and was by Prof. and Mrs. Rev. Robert Westly Peach over the 1894. The Sunday nearest that date The Thirty Associates club held its this year is Dec. 19, tomorrow and first social dance at Washington hall on that date Mr. Black will preach in the Water street church, both morn-

lantern blazed up nearly a foot high. on the stairs, and succeeded in getting

moments blaze among the shavings

Capt. W. C. Hart, of Francis L. Souther camp, Sons of Veterans, is Quincy at the time and that the curren From the junction of Adams street and Edge Hill road at East Milton, as to almost paralize him.

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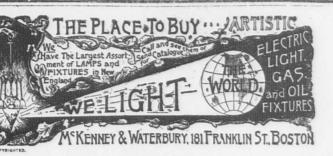


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Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week

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	This Week.	Last Week.	Y
Sunday	17	54	4
Monday	48	40	
Tuesday	40	40	4
Wednesday	60	43	:
Thursday	52	50	5
Friday	46	56	:
Saturday	-	62	:

New State Highway.

The Massachusetts Highway Commis sion gave a hearing Thursday to the citizens of Quincy on the petition that the Commission take Washington One of the most enjoyable social street as a State road. The hearing vents ever held at Norfolk Downs was held at their office at 12 o'clock was the tenth marriage anniversary of and they gave Quincy but fifteen

ex-Councilman and Mrs. Herbert S. Commissioner Knowlton was the Barker, which was observed at A. O. first speaker and he said this matter U. W., hall on Wednesday evening the occasion being the first social had been before the Commission for two years and the citizens of Quincy function to be graced by Mayor-elect were very much interested in it From 8 to 8.30 o'clock there was an Quincy had about fifteen miles of informal reception, the guests being presented by Mr. Howard C. Morse of and we are called upon to keep them Melrose and Mr. Clifford Leonard of in condition for people who pay no

Washington street was a main Mrs. Barker received in a handsome brocaded satin, cut decolette and thoroughfare and fully 75 per cent. of rimmed with lace, chiffon and green its traffic comes from other towns and it was some hardship for Quincy.

This street is a part of the proposed base of which were the words "Good foundation having been rebuilt by the Monday evening. city some years ago and could be renusic during the reception and for \$6000.

During the summer months it was in person. Shortly after 9 o'clock a much used by bicycles for pleasure had passed in an hour. Caterer M. R. Sparrow served a wed-

ling supper of salads, ices, rolls and offee. The tables were very tastefully citizens of the Metropolitan District. | was bridesmaid. Many of the guests present came from out of town the ladies being most Mr. Barker was born in Boston June tion in the public schools he entered

lealers, in 1878. At present he holds roads for. a responsible position with that firm. It is a road that should receive your The National Granite Bank of Quincy, Mass., will be held TUESDAY, Jan. 11, 1898, in the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 of Clock F. Mr. Barker and the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 of Clock F. Mr. Barker and the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 of Clock F. Mr. Barker and the Banking Rooms, at 3.30 of Clock F. Mr. Barker and Miss attention and we feel in justice to us the Grand Army fair at Music hall was by far the largest of any night thus far. Sampson of Quincy.

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> home in the suburbs they came to gards dollars. Quincy in the fall of 1892, Mr. Barker ourchasing a house on Hancock street, accept the nominations for a third pecially at the lower end and the Com- Rev. Walter Russell Breed of the the excellence of his music which Laura Holt. term but declined owing to pressure beauties. It was a delightful street and married Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb. Rev. musician. it was always a pleasure for one to ride E. N. Hardy of the Bethany church As an example Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Mrs. Fannie Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Barker have been through it. A particularly charming was also present. lessed with two children, a son and

and was sorry to say that it had Hadyden. Sunday, and where we formerly had wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb. UNITARIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ellery C. Butler. stor. Morning Service at 10.30. Preaching but few accidents, last year there were by G. W. Stone of the American Unitarian many to bicycles as the surface had now occupied by Herbert M. Federhen,

resper service will be omitted to take place on would take it. hristmas Sunday, Dec. 26th. Teachers meet-BETHANY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, jun ion Hancock and Chestnut streets-Rev. E. N. Hardy, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. by Rev. J. Garland Hamner, Jr., of ewark, New Jersey. Subject: "Men and the church." Bible School at 12 M. Junior C. E. at 3.30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. what conditions, for it should be live, Mr. Newcomb having the house of the defendant at Quincy to take anum thoroughly repaired, widened and built for him. Thus it will be seen other train, and while walking along thought might have wealth. years ago at a cost of \$10,000 and neighborhood all their lives. CHRISTADELPHIAN CHURCH, 89 Washington

nothing had been done to it since. reet.—Bible lecture at 7 P. M. Subject: Christ's birth, crucifixion and resurrection SPIRITUALIST MEETING, Faxon Hall-Mr First United Presbyterian Church, 110 highways. This street is more than the sixties, going to the front with railroads from liability for damages for Hancock street—Rev. W. W. Dornan, pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 A. M. Subject: "Finish
the Metropolitan Reservation and taken a prisoner and was confined Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "Life's on- to consider it.

Near the Centre.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGATIONAL ing to purchase the Norfolk Downs employe for twenty years. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Preble will preach in exchange with the pastor. anday School at 12 M. Y P. S. C. E. at lot, if it did not intend to make an 6.30 P. M. Evening service at 7.15. Prayer appropriation this year for a new station. The next Council will, if it is wise, locate the station to the south UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Washington street—
Rev. Edgar Watson Proble, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. Morning service at 10.30. Preaching Universalist Church, Washington street- of the location discussed. It should CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, Franklin street

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—Rev. C. A. Parker, pastor. Residence, Wollaston, Norfolk Downs, Atlantic and Squantum, but must also assist in protecting the whole of the city, especially and service at 10.30. Preaching service

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—Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more, and is merits have been proven always being as the following, from L. G. Bagley, Hueneme, Cal, are constantly being ing service at 10.30. Preaching by the pastor. Bible School at 12 M. Evening service of prayer and praise at 7 o'clock. All invited.

First Presenterian Church, Water street—Rev. Robert Westly Peach, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6 P. M. Evening service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. M. Factorial manufacture of the whole of the eight for the wh MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Atlantic,—Rev. J. H. Whitaker, pastor. Residence, 21 Billings street. Morning service at 10.45. Service of Christmas music with a service at 1 non by the pastor. Subject: "Christmas and north of Beale street, Squantum should chrildren." Sunday School at 12 m. Y. have a hose wagon and volunteer S. C. E. at 6.15 P. M. Evening service at company.

clock. Friday evening prayer service at Bram, who was found guilty of the strocious murders on the barque Herbert Fuller, has through the following officers were elected:

Christmas service Saturday, Dec. 25, at 9 A. M. The Holy Communion. Sunday School Christ

The Holy Communion. Sunday School Christ

Cotter, Esq., of Hyde Park, been granted a new trial. Lawyer Cotter C. H. Hersey. Wollaston Congregational Church filed exceptions before the U. S. Court Rev. Edward A. Robinson, pastor. Morning which were allowed.

nday School at 12.10 M. Y. P. S. C. E. at ___The bids for the new hall of records 6.30 F. M. Evening service at 7.30.

WOLLASTON UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. E. Bagley, pastor. Service at 10.45 A. M. Rey. and range from \$1,497,000 to \$1,997,-Francis Tiffany will preach in exchange with 900. All the thirteen bidders figured he pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Guild of on New England granites.

the Good Shepherd at 6.30 P. M. Subject: Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. the Suffolk superior court.





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about two hundred and fifty answered treated upon.

should take it up and build it which is a brother to Mr. Newcomb and was A paper upon Lessing, the Luther of At the right of the stage was a large bell over head twice using both hands would be of great advantage to the best man at his wedding, and his wife German literature, of the German shoe in which was seated Miss Cora The concluding event was the crowning.

terest in. He had occasion to go over B. Pollard and Mrs. T. B. Thomas.

between Boston and the South Shore Co. of Boston and the ices were treated upon in an interesting paper Refreshments, -Mrs. W. W. Penni passed the first few years of their in summer. We try to do what we delicious. They were served by: Miss by Mrs. F. A. Page. He was equally man, Mrs. Susan Hewson, Mrs. Ann It is estimate that there must have married life in Boston, but desiring a can but Quincy is a poor town as re- Marcia Young, Miss Leona Hayden, versatile in vocal music, from songs Wright, Mrs. J. H. Bent and Mrs. Ann been in the neighborhood of twelve Mayor-elect Sears said Washington well, Miss Bessie Brown, Miss Bertha opera and church music in all its forms Apron and Underwear Table, -Mrs. street at its commencement is the Hayden, Miss Victoria Carter, Miss as employed in the Roman Catholic John Pratt, Mrs. J. H. Webb, and Mrs. harvest. Atlantic, opposite Glover avenue. In merging point for bicyclists to get to Grace Lapham and Miss Minnie Wight. services. As an instrumental composer Louisa French. 1895 Mr. Barker was elected by the South Shore. After coming over Rev. Mr. Turk was master of cereperhaps only one has surpassed him, Confectionery table,—Mrs. Laura Richardson's orchestra gave a concert Republicans of Ward Six to represent good roads in Milton it is not monies and remarks were made by Beethoven; but Beethoven had per- Cameron and Mrs. Idella Savage. them in the City Council and was repleasant to take this road. It is a Rev. Sherman Thompson and Rev. fected his genuis by studying Mozart. Fancy table,—Mrs. Isabel Souther, the piano and violin by Mrs. Green treet of great natural beauties, es- George Benedict, former pastors, and But it is not so much the quantity as Mrs. Elizabeth M. Farrell and Mrs.

deterioated in value, particularly for Altogether the affair was one long to read by Miss Howard, Mrs. Frederick people who use it. He had counted be remembered by those who had the H. Bishop and Mr. W. E. Simmons. from 5,000 to 7,000 bicycles on a pleasure of attending the golden

non-citizens for it was the main up their residence on Washington thoroughfare from Boston to the South street near the Newcombs. When Mr. should want to know how and under began housekeeping where they now

ing His course." Sabbath School and Bible class at close. Y. P. S. at 6.30 P. M. Preaching at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "Life's one the Highway Commission of the Highway Commission a couple of years ago he was employed & Hitchcock, now George H. Hitchcock & Co., being a trusted and valued

> Legislature, and will enter upon his third term in January, an honor rarely conferred in this district, but in this

Q. R. C. Officers.

Bram, who was found guilty of the Reform club, held on Monday evening, Vice Presidents,-Henry H. Faxon

> Directors, - Theophilus King, Nathaniel Nightingale, Elmer W. Baker. Chubbuck. Sergeant-at-Arms, -Thomas Kelly.

and-blue streamers and were presided more difficult feats. First, he held out

drama, and of German Art, was pre- Dyer, dressed to represent the old

At the left was a gypsy tent in which held the man upon it. The whole

Newcomb and Miss Gertrude Sampson. fortes, and up through all gradations was draped the American flag, which The ushers were Mr. W. F. Side- to the concerto with full orchestra; for added greatly to the effectiveness of

nission should consider these natural Episcopal church, whose grandfather excites the astonishment of the Doll shoe, — Miss Cora Dyer, Mrs. a short laughable farce was given en Kate Hayden, Mrs. Edith Wolf and titled "My Turn Next" the character

Moorehouse played with fine execution | Sachet tree., - Mrs. Henrietta Gourd Taraxium Twitters, and Mrs. Blanche Lillierap.
Flower table,—Mrs. Alice Litchfield, Farmer Wheatear, benefit other towns as much as Quincy. furnished delightful music during the The "current events" portion of Mrs. George Crane and Mrs. Anna Tom Trap.

> daily papers by Mr. Bishp. They were and Mrs. Edward Richardson. Mystery table, -Mrs. C. W. Moore. Fishing pond,-Mrs. Frank Southe and Miss Lois Davidson.

G. A. R. table, -Mrs. A. W.Gardner Miss Mamie Gardner and Miss Sadie Pillow. Sons of Veterans table, -Capt. W. C. was argued before the supreme judicial Hart, Leonard C. Hewson, Luther court on Thursday and taken under ad- Parrott, Fred Leavitt, Thomas Brown, Shea. James Cleverley, Mrs. W. C. Hart, Mrs. Leonard C. Hewson and Mrs.

Guess cake, -Miss M. Lizzie Furnald. Besides this there were scores of charming young ladies with books who

mander Warner who spoke briefly and Larkin. Maj. Charles K. Darling, Commander in Chief of the Sons of Veterans; Adjutant Howard of the S. of V. Powers. Division Commander Col. Orange Cook as foreman at the quarry of Churchill & Hitchcock, now George H. Hitchcock ock Co., being a trusted and valued ock & Co., being a trusted ock & Co., being in a Christmas service of song under Department Commander of the

> Besides the speaking Miss Mary V Hastings sang "The Star Spangled Banner," while little Miss Maud Dyer w relude.
> "The Love of all the Ages," Bullard.
> "A Christmas Song," Stephen Adams. dressed as a Goddess of Liberty waved

by Richardson's orchestra. The entertainment arranged for to

Comic song, Mr. Fred Moore of Duet, Messrs. Van Buskirk and Wig-

Harmonica and banjo solos by Mr.

The District Court.

nd James White, the four suspicious character rested by Officer Barry Thursday night, wer speak for themselves they admitted that the heir right names as they did not desire their DAY-7.12, S.12, seir right names as they did not desire their S.08, 10.08 p. M. aid was a tissue of lies. The court impo

James Holbrook was a harlie Foy at Braintree n Leo Bourk at Weymonth

Marshall Griffin and Alvah W. Ennis wer Maurice J. Sheehan was sent to the House o

assault on Officer Pratt. Arthur H. Kelley was arraigned for attempt outh. He was fined \$15.

ess at Weymouth and was sent to the House of Charles Moore was fined \$5 for drunkenness at Milton, and Constance Johnson \$5 for

The continued case of Thomas J. Allen of he case of J. O'Brien, Jr., of the same place Martin Curry was fined \$7 for drunkenness a

John Gallagher was arraigned for drunkenn t Quincy. Case continued one week. The case of Hector Gillis for embezzlem as called and he was discharged.

Norfolk county probate court was held a Dedham and these wills were allowed: C. L. Wait of Quincy, Adelaide Wait, executrix bond \$10,000; James Bowdoin of Brookline Edward Bailey of Needham, Charlotte Ritch John McGerrigle of Randolph, John Leahy of Brookline, Abigail Putnam of Dedham, Eliza Ann Colburn of Brookline.

Administrations were granted on the estate James Croke of Braintree, Mary Hammon of Brookline, Magdalena Raveggi of Dedham Sarah A. Rolland of Dedham, Jane Pickering of Needham, Elbridge Sprague of Holbrool John Buckley of Bellingham, Catherine De nond of Weymouth. Several accounts were allowed, inventor

filed, trusteeships granted and guardians ap

Judge White held insolvency court at Dec

am on Wednesday. The case of the Quincy icycle club was continued until the fir Vednesday in January. An adjourned third eeting was held in the case of Pillsbury o. of Quincy and a discharge gran Continuances were ordered in the cases I. S. Burrell of Weymouth, Ellen Whitty Randolph, H. W. Richards of Dedham, D. H.

ne. Sweet & Blasdale of Hyde Park, J. F Beatey of Hyde Park, W. C. Ward of Brook line, A. F. Fessenden of Brookline.

213-Galvin vs. Hardwick.

Civil Trial List. The following cases are marked for trial a

will contain the first instalment of "Roden'ss Corner," a new novel by Henry Seton Merriman, author of "The One of the most attractive an W. A. Rogers, Peter

Remington, and E. P. Upjohn. Births.

Marriages.

PRESCOTT—In Quincy, Dec 15, Mr. William G. Prescott, aged 71 years, 9 months and 2:

Peter Loring, aged 60 years, I month and 7 days.

WOOLHEAD—In Boston, Dec. 11, Mr. Edwin Woolhead of Milton, aged 38 years.

LUNT—In Braintree, Dec. 10, Mr. Daniel Lunt, aged 80 years and 3 months.

HARWOOD—In Hyde Park, Dec. 11, Mr. Walter Everett, only son of Mr. Henry V. and Mrs. Hattie A. Harwood, aged 25 years, 2 months and 18 days.

BLAKE—In East Milton, Dec. 9, Mr. George H. Blake, aged 29 years and 6 months.

STUDLEY—In Cohasset, Dec. 8, Mr. Charles A. Studley, aged 88 years, 9 months and 14 days.

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M. SUNDAY-7.10, 8.10, 10, 7.10, 8.06, 10.06 P. M.

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by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, to run throughout the year. (For the first time all the modern art forces and resources will be brought to bear upon the Revolution. Howard Pyle and a corps of artists are mak-ing over 100 paintings and drawings ex-pressly for this great work.)

Novel,

"Red Rock—A Chronicle of Reconstruc-tion." Mr. Page has devoted four years t the story and he considers it his best work

and others, are under engagement to con tribute stories during 1898. Robert Grant's "Search - Light Letters"-

replies to various letters that came in consequence of his "Reflections of a Married Man" and "The Opinions of a Philoso-

etc., will be treated in "The Conduct of Great Businesses" series (as were "The Wheat Farm," "The Newspapers," etc. in '97), with numerous illustrations.

Life at Girls' Collegeslike the article on "Undergraduate Life at Harvard, Princton and Yale," and as richly

Political Reminiscences

by Senator Hoar, who has been in public life for forty-five years. C. D. Gibson

by Maxfield Parrish), will be sent upon apication, postage paid.

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The next meeting will be held Dec

Heard on Exceptions.

The following case of local interest

Mary Winship vs. New York, New

tained by plaintiff after leaving a train

Christmas Music.

gramme will be given:

Organ Prelude. Carol,—"The Love of all the A Solo,—"A Christmas Song," Mrs. Wm. F. Cumn

unlucky majority of 13 for license.

Royal makes the food pure,

The regular meeting of the Unity sentative and Mrs. Thaddeus H. New-club was held in the Wollaston Uni- auspices of Paul Revere post 88, G. head and thrown from one hand to the on the platform in the rear of the receiving party were many beautiful state highway from Boston to the Cape, comb in celebration of their 50th tarian church vestry last week Friday. A. R., opened at Quincy Music hall other. Fourth, a 156-pound bell was floral pieces, among which was a horse shoe of roses on a stand, on the of the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb received structive paper upon the "Thirty of the Woman's Relief Corps. flash-light photograph was taken of riding, going to Nantasket and the from 8 to 10 o'clock and were assisted Years' War," a religious and political In the centre of the hall was a wheel one hand the 100-pound bell and those present, and a little later South shore, and over 2000 bicycles by Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Newcomb conflict which involved Germany and of fortune, a flower table and a booth bending down took the 62-pound bel of Roxbury and Rev. and Mrs. Morris other states of Europe from 1618 to in which were located the fishing pond, in the other hand and lifted both The State Highway Commission Howland Turk. Mr. Peter Newcomb 1745.

Mayor Adams said this was a matter The committee in charge of the anni- pared by the Rev. James E. Bagley, woman in the shoe, while about her audience and in a lying position has the citizens of Quincy felt great in- versary were Rev. M. H. Turk, Mr. T. and owing to his unavoidable absence were hundreds of dolls of all sizes. read by Mrs. Bagley. 21, 1864, and after receiving his educaits condition. We feel that we are put tastefully arranged, were in charge of who left more than 800 works for the the small sum of ten cents revealed the office of Messrs. Blacker & Shepard to an injustice as we are maintaining the regular church flower committee pianoforte in all forms, variations on the future. the well known Albany street lumber a road for people you are building Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Amy a simple theme, works for two piano-

Miss Ruth Hayden, Miss Nellie Cald- and airs for every kind of voice to the Grigno

street much used in summer, more by An orchestra from Wollaston under Mozart's 12th Sonata for violin and and Mrs. Blanche Lillicrap. outsiders than ourselves, and would the leadership of Mr. William Wight piano. Councilman Hultman said he had evening, and solos were sung by Master the programme consisted of news items Blaisdell. lived on the street for fourteen years Warren Mitchell and Mr. Albert culled from the current editions of the Peanut barrel, --Mrs. Emma Marnock

Mr. Newcomb was born in the house ciation. Sunday School at 12 M. The worn off. He hoped the Commission Esq., near his present residence in 1826. Mrs. Newcomb was a Hersey. Representative Thaddeus H. Newcomb Although born in Braintree, her had no doubt but what it should be a parents moved to Quincy Point when State road. It was largely used by she was but two years of age, and took Action of tort for personal injuries sus-Shore. If the State took the road he and Mrs. Newcomb were married they

at 7.30 P. M. Subject: "The man who is straightened. It was rebuilt seven that both have made their home in one the station platform, by being struck Mr. Newcomb however has seen con- car by one connected with the railroad Mayor Adams also called attention to siderable of the world. His father was company. Plaintiff is excepting party, shortly after 8 o'clock. Previous to that part of Randolph avenue which is a granite manufacturer, and was court below having ruled for the dein Quincy. Your commission had succeeded by Mr. Newcomb and his fendant. Question is whether case formed at G. A. R. hall and headed turned it over to the Metropolitan brother. Before the war he was should have been submitted to jury, by the City band marched to the Park Commission, and now they say captain of a militia company. He and also the construction of statute of depot, where the guests were received they have nothing to do with State responded to the call of his country in 1884, chap. 469, purporting to exempt

the Quincy Representatives in the Charles L. Coe. The following pro-

Marshal, -Joseph W. Whiting. The two cases of Lynch vs. the Quincy & Boston street railway is in order for trial in the second session of

Grand Army Fair. pretty. On either side were long tables with both hands and then swung from Five hundred invitations were sent That period of German history em- loaded with articles of all kinds. These one to the other. After a five-minute

peanut barrel and sachet tree.

Along the front of the balcony there

Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. Grace Holmes.

THE OPENING by a parcel thrown from the baggage The opening exercises took place

The exercises were opened by Compersonal injuries caused by acts of em-At the Memorial Congregational

the direction of the organist, Mrs G. A. R.

Contralto solo, Miss Mary Gardner.

The entertainment Tuesday evening onsisted of vocal music by Miss Eva health, and can be given to the children as well Hewitt, Miss Hersey, Miss Mamie Mr. Van Buskirk and Mr. Fred Moore.

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The attendance at the fair Wednesday evening was much larger than on Theodore. Gardner, Mr. Woodward, Mr. Wigmore, Tuesday, although the threatening weather was against a crowd. It was Sons of Veterans' night and the entertainment they provided included: A boxing exhibition and bowie knife left during the duel between Messrs. Ross and Smith, morning at this office. Quincy, Nov. 30-tf which met with great favor.

Charles Barron, which always take well. An exhibition of strength by Prof. Hermanson. First he lifted 62-pound pells one in each hand over his head

ten times. Second he lifted a 62-pound

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bell with his little finger. Third, The grand six days' fair under the 100-pound bell was lifted over his Treet's orchestra of Boston furnished surfaced and made good for \$5000 or out by the church committee and bracing the period 1618 to 1745 was tables were decorated with red-white- interval Prof. Hermanson performed lived, and worked, and that they had not given Mrs. George W. Bennett read an in- over for the most part by the members straight with one hand the 62-pound bell and second be held overhead with

> overhead. Third he lifted a 204-pour lifted the 204-pound bell over head and James Smith gave an unique buc and wing dance.

that it was hard work to move about hundred present, and the young ladie and children with books reaped a rich

Messrs. Hermanson and Ross al

gave an amusing tumbling act.

and was followed by selections upon called and again continued until Saturday. At 9 o'clock the curtain went up and being well impersonated as follows:

Dr. R. E. Turne Cecilie her sister. Miss Grace Ca

Henry P. Furna

Division 17 Officers. At a meeting of Division 17, A. O H., Atlantic, held Sunday the following officers were elected for 1898: President, - James H. Cunningham. Vice President,-Bartlett A. McLane Recording Secretary, - Edmund A

Financial Secretary-John Granahan Treasurer, -Edward J. McKeon. Sergeant at-Arms, - Jeremiah I Mahoney. Sentinel, -- Patrick Creamer Chairman Board of Trustees, -Patrick

Chairman Standing Committee,

Recording Secretary,-Miss Nelli

Financial Secretary, - Miss Mary G

Harper's Magazine for January

Division 5 Officers. At a meeting held on Wednesday evening of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 10 of Div. 5 A. O. H., the following officers were elected: President,-Katherine T. Powers. Vice President,-Mrs. John T

Michael McNally.

Connelly.

Treasurer,-Mrs. Michael Griffin. Sergeant -at-Arms, -Mrs. W. Sulli-The installation will be held on the third Wednesday in January.

pany M, Jan. 4; Company G, Jan. 10.

A GREAT SURPRISE IS IN STORE

Co. K. Inspection.

Best Cough Syron, Traises Good, Use on time, Sold by druggists.

He was fined \$10. Holbrook was also arigned for breaking and entering the house of r. Simons at Braintree, but was found not illty and discharged.

Herbert J. Morales was fined \$5 for assault Peter Rizzi was fined \$5 for drunkenness a

Alvah W. Ennis was fined \$8 for disturbing

The continued cases of Jessie Edmunds for cency at Randolph and Weymouth were

A. C. KENDALL, Gen. Pass. Agt. SCRIBNER'S

A GREAT PROGRAMME. The Story of the Revolution

Captain A. T. Mahan's "The American Navy in the Revolution," to be illustrated by Carlton T. Chapman, the marine artist; Harry Fenn and others. Thomas Nelson Page's First Long

Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis, Joel Chandler Harris, Geo. W. Cable,

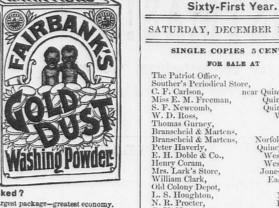
The Workers" in a new field—Walter A. Wyckoff, the col-lege man who became a laborer, will tell about his experience with sweat-shop laborers and franarchists in Chicago, (Illustrated from life by W. R. Leigh.)

The Theatre, The Mine,

will contribute two serial sets of drawings during '98, "A New York Day," and "The Seven Ages of American Woman." The full prospectus for '98 in small book orm (24 pages), printed in two colors, with

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Easels,	.39 to 2.50
Foot Stools and Slippe	r
Boxes,	1.50 to 3.50
Rattan Rockers,	1.98 to 10.00
Fancy Rockers,	2.50 to 15.00
Jardineres,	.35 to 1.75
Jardinere Stands,	39 to 4.50
Rich Designed Vases	
per pair,	.20 to .50
Full Sized Tea Sets,	.75 to 3.50
Fine Hassocks,	.50 to 1.00
Umbrella Racks,	1.25 to 5.00
Rich Persian and Japa	-
nese Vases,	1.50 to 10.50
Beautiful Banquet	
Lamps,	2.50 to 15.00
Elegant Parlor Lamps,	1.00 to 7.50
Rich Hanging Lamps,	3.50 to 6.50
Artistic Hall Lamps,	1.39 to 4.50
Onyx and Brass Tables	, 3.50 to 20.00
Costumers or Clothe	S
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Splendid Couches,	7.50 to 20.00
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For Forefathers Day.

EMILY PEARSON BAILEY. The icy wind swept from the nor h The Old Year dying lay, A lonely barque to anchor came

In Massachusetts Bay. No stately craft, bedecked, was she Returned to native land With treasures of the sea and shore And gay and happy band.

But ice-encompassed and forlorn The little Mayflower lay, A stranger in an unknown port, On that December day.

And they who trod her narrow deck Were men of steadfast heart, And women, too, who from their homes For conscience' sake could part.

No kindly welcome waited them On that unfriendly shore, Yet nobler freight from foreign strand A vessel never bore

For what are gold and glittering gems And richest cargo brought From far off climes, in balance with The faith and lofty thought,

And courage grand to bravely meet What fate their choice might bring, Of men whose purpose was to serve The Lord their only King.

An ocean waste behind them lay, A wilderness they see; They could not know they were the seed Of nation yet to be.

But to that small despised band By kings and powers oppressed, Our land, this day, a tribute brings From East unto the West. And Youth and Age the tale rehearse

And Plymouth Rock and Pilgrim name

Are household words today O, ne'er may Pilgrim faith and zeal In home and land decay, And may the Pilgrims' Lord and King Abide with us for ave.

The poet brings his lay.

Motes and Comments.

n Sunday and was buried on Tuesday. Services were held in the First M. E. hurch, which was crowded, although t was raining hard. The public schools and business houses were closed and business practically suspended. The city council attended the funeral in a body. The coffin was nearly ouried with floral tributes. The remains were interred in West Lawn

and kindness of the donor. The subscription price is only two dollars a complete and perfunctory. year in advance.

-The Hingham Journal says: Lor Josselyn's goose account footed up 111 killed on Saturday, Nov. 27. That number is a long way ahead of any ther stand in Hanover.

njured by the explosion of a milk can filled with water, but it is too much o hope that a warning like that will have the needed effect on the milkmen. -Charlestown Enterprise.

that it can be easily deciphered.

-It is said that only eight out of every hundred of the people of Russia an read or write. No wonder the czar ives in constant fear for his life.

-The gold reserve exceeds \$157,000,

-The editor usually does many hings for churches cheerfully because he realizes that church news is largely matter of public information, but he does not always take it kindly when a church or pastor after repeated favors 'print shop.'' There is reason in money to prolong that existence are private graveyard of his own.—Milford private graveyard of his own.—Milford Journal. wood Advertiser.

by the fact that Mrs. Pullman is to larger share. Perhaps a mother's love may yet do what a father's sternness failed to accomplish.

-It is pleasant to know that young Edison, Thomas A. Edison, Jr., seems to be a coming light in the electrica world. In fact, although but 21 years of age, he has come already, it is said, with a new and much-improved incandescent lamp.

run its course without the aid of so reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction.—Olagah, Ind. Ter.

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This is the only remedy that i known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and the new food drink called Grain-O? It is described and it is equally certan that they are ands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia should keep the remedy at hand. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G. Durgin.

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you then to have you then place of the new food drink called Grain-O? It is determined that they are the new food drink called Grain-O? It is determined that they are the new food drink called Grain-O? It is determined that they are the new food drink called Grain-O? It is determined that they are the new food drink called Grain-O? It is determined the new food drink called Gra

-Rev. S. G. Davis of Maine, a former astor of the Universalist Society of Quincy, has gone to Florida with his

their annual municipal elections on Tuesday; 17 had voted last week, leaving Boston and North Adams to coming Boston and North Adams to com-

amon victualler's license. Rethe choice of mayor. No license won a comferred.

-It is noted that only three of the 7 17 mayors elected in Massachusetts Adopted. last week are lawyers, while two are physicians, one is a civil engineer, and Copeland street, which was given a those in that green box." The clerk pudding will take four hours' boiling. mong others are a marketman, a reading. wholesale pork merchant, a druggist, a fish dealer, two paper manufacturers, a banker, a broker and a maker of shoes. The majority of them received only a limited schooling, and only three went

Brown university, taking advantage of

for the eighth successive year.

to college.

for gratification in the fact that the an agreement could just as well be cover and exposed to view one cornedfirst year of his administration is brought about by the high protection given to that industry by the law bearing his name and framed under his management.

66 feet.

Upon roll call Councilman Geary was the only one to vote in the negative, and the order appropriating \$2500 for acceptance of street was passed 20 to 1. nanagement.

able and untiring efforts of Secretary of the Navy, Long, a dry dock is to be built at Boston at a proposed cost of \$1,350,000, Boston and Massachusetts begin to feel that the beginning has been made for the developnent of our water-front improvements that must place our city on a par with the most progressive cities in the world, and our country without an equal in the matter of properly caring other of our honored President, died for the vessels of our navy.-Boston

.- The New Bedford Standard says,

it is gratifying to see that Hon. Robert who now may be located in another diseases and other inquisitorial assessed value of the lot. city than a year's subscription to The Quincy Patriot? Once a week, for fifty-two weeks, it will carry the news of his home and serve as a conthe classes referred to were usually in

> -It is proposed by members of the onsorial profession of Boston to paint the barber's pole stripe white and red. instead of white and black as now. It is white and red in New York.

of Plymouth had some good shooting -According to a Providence dispatch, at South pond on November 21st young man in that city was fatally They got a chance at a bunch of geese, and at one shot killed 21 of the birds. This beats the record for the highest score at one discharge. - Hingham Journal.

-A man who is eighty-three years of -The postmaster-general has decided age has been admitted to the bar at o permit pictures, views, designs, or Evansville, Ind. The Charlestown other advertising matter to be printed | Enterprise says the field is overworked; on the face of postal cards so long as and about half of the young men who sufficient space is left to allow of the intend to practise law in this Commonaddress being writen or printed so wealth would do well to follow that example and wait until they are octo

—A physician states that the average of the city. He thought it a foolish house is fully five degrees too hot for bealthfulness, and that it is not surhealthfulness, and that it is not surprising that there is so much trouble prising that there is so much trouble too far north. It should be near with the respiratory organs during the Beale street so as to cover Wollaston. winter season. The shock to the ystem on emerging from a house heated to 80 degrees into an atmosphere below zero is great, even with the best

of care as to breathing. - Lynn Item. -He's a daisy of a fellow-that New York barber who has pleaded guilty to takes his paid work in the printing defrading an insurance company, and is wanted where it can cover Wollasto and advertising line to some amateur says that since 1883 he has collected everything and an editor feels that in-law, one daughter and one employe. his reason for existence and his need of It would save him money to own a

> -Senator Hoar's opposition to the annexation of Hawaii undoubtedly

break it.-New Bedford Standard. -It is sad news that the cotton mill without reason that children rebel ecessary, when the officers of the open for them in their plays that they ompanies are receiving very high rebel so little against that prison of

-Postmaster-General Gary says that than is the case with our own

CITY COUNCIL. Some Women Shoppers.

The City Council took an old matter

The Committee on Streets reported she remarked. "Oh, no, you haven't"

The Finance Committee reported a perfecting amendment to the order for the acceptance of Billings road and were tracked to serve, pour brandy over the pudding light it, and bring to the talented drink-besotted father.

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The order took its second reading lecturing tour. He evidently recognizes that there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on the method of taking the land, as to fortune ''—Beverly News.

Was adopted.

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it we's id mean a lawsuit.

Councilman Pinkham said there would be no need of a lawsuit. That green box in dispute, wrenched off the brown.

Councilman Nickerson explained that signalized by the exportation to the street with the exception of 200 Europe of American tin-plate, whose feet was laid out 66 feet wide, and it 66 feet.

SEWER REPORT. —Booker Washington is doing more for the negro race in this country than all the politicians, black and white.—
Hartford Courant.

—Now that, through the indefatigable and untiring efforts of Secretary where and untiring efforts of Secretary where the secretary was set to consider the committee was not ready to report on sewer assessments, as the City Solicitor desired further time. Thought report would be ready next week.

Councilman Nickerson offered a order for relocation of pole on Beach street which took a reading.

hance.-Boston Home Journal.

ever, a fortunate rogue.

The Real Jack Horner.

nonasteries and drove the monks from

Annual Meeting.

Vice President, -A. E. Winship

The treasurer's report showed that

They'll Get You on a String.

We have been requested to publish

I would like to warn your reader

In my case, when the tuning was

merville.

MORE FOR ENGINEERS. Councilman Nash offered an order amending the Fire Department ordinance so that the assistant engineer in Ward One should receive \$250 and the other wards \$100 each. Read and their nests, the title deeds of the The Electric Light Co. was granted a location for pole on High School

WARD SIX FIRE STATION.

which he considers to have been ir- was more expensive than last year but into the hands for whom it was in- Travers, Charles Mackay; Pitticus "The Adventures of Francois," by the relevant and unneccessary. He thinks the next census should be first of all a the price was reasonable. The objections raised by the Finance Committee and tended. -What better Christmas gift could there be for any Quincy resident who now may be located in another who now

Councilman Badger favored the location proposed as it would be convenient for Norfolk Downs and via of Abbey were missing. arrived in town. The quantum street to either Wollaston Atlantic and Squantum. The price was reasonable. Councilman Poland thought the in the pie. Great was the rage of the

location one of the best at that end of the city and it had been offered at a reasonable figure. Ninety per cent, of the lots in that vicinity had not been built upon but would in time the peaceable times were restored he The Prospect Point Gunning Club and the need of more protection was increasing daily.
Councilman Little was in favor of -Exchange.

archasing a lot but saw no need of s pensive a one. lman Sprague thought as long as the lot was being purchased for all time a few hundred dollars should not The annual meeting of the Massa husetts Republican Editorial Asscoiaion was held at the United States hotel, Boston, on Saturday afternoon

Committee thought the price too high and then upon general principles it was not expedient at the present time as it and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: would call for a larger expenditure in President, -- W. H. Cook, Journal. the near future

the near luture.

Councilman Field questioned whether it was needed. When we get our new stand-pipe on Third hill the pressure will be so great that "reducers" will have to be put on the ournal of Education, Boston. Corresponding Secretary, $-\Lambda$. hydrants to keep the water from washing the buildings away. If a station is built it should be nearer the centre Bridgman, Record, Stoughton Recording Secretary, -C. J. McPher on, Evening News, South Framingham Councilman Nickerson believed lo

Councilman Poland said the reason he fires at Norfolk Downs were when the steamer arrived was because Memorial, Plymouth; E. H. Pierce they had burnt out. Journal, Revere; J. S. Smith, Standard. Councilman Sprague said he at first dvocated a lot at the corner of Squan-um and Hancock street, Squantum Rockland; G. W. Prescott, Patriot Quincy.

should have some protection Councilman Pinkham thought the ocation should be further south as it he financial condition of the associaion was excellent. We cannot afford to buy land unti The adverse report of the committee as then adopted by a vote of 16 to 5 nd the matter goes over a year. Adjourned at 8.33. the following communication taken from the Boston Globe:

Cheap Toys are Best.

Who of us that remembers how the The way congress is likely to pay heed to Mr. McKinley's admonitions ber of conservative Republicans, who regarding the necessity of producing regarding the necessity of producing can see no good to come to this country doll, proudly produced on company economy in expenditure and in keeping from joining the Sandwich Islands to occasions, held in our vanity, but will half do economy in expenditure and in keeping the Sandwich Islands to occasions, held in our vanity, but will half done, a string was broken, and is indicated by the fact that 102 bills, providing for an estimated expenditure of \$25,000,000 have already been introduced for the construction of new troduced for the troduced for the construction of new the form of the government that is to forever only a fine lady or a peasant, a for their own credit, that it must be the form of the government that is to be adopted for this province Many of the advocates of annexation profess their opposition to the idea of state-than a father's justice, as illustrated by the fact that Mrs. Pullman is to relinquish a portion of her claim upon the estate that the boys may have a made a state. But probody has any the form of the government that is to forever only a fine lady or a peasant, a bride or a baby, while the every-day of the every-day of the advocates of annexation profess their opposition to the idea of state-hood for the islands, and some of them given to the little child, which suppresses for her pleasure time and space, retaining only the idea, all-understanding that they shall never be powerful in the art of metamorphoses."

To conjecture how much of nursery of the every-day of the eadvocates of annexation profess their opposition to the idea of state-hood for the islands, and some of them given to the little child, which suppresses for her pleasure time and space, retaining only the idea, all-understanding that they shall never be powerful in the art of metamorphoses."

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made a state. But nobody has any right to make such a bargain, and if there was such a right, the next indulgence of parents in the matter of costly and valueless toys would carry us too far. But surely M. de Gourmond is right in asserting that it is not without reason that children rebel against that "prison of the fact" to lead to the fact of the f congress or some other congress could costly and valueless toys would carry companies in Fall River have decided to reduce the wages of 28,000 employes on New Year's day. It is undoubtedly true that the cotton cloth market is depressed under a great weight of uncandescent lamp.

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At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some reduction of 11 per cent. in wages is a depressed under a great weight of unsold goods but it will be hard to make the public believe that the proposed right to conclude that it is because the reduction of 11 per cent. in wages is a door to the ideal is still left wide dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for the reduction of 12 per cent. In wages is a to constitutional cure on the market. It is take internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon full. It acts directly only the local cure of the system. They offer one hundre door to the ideal is still left wide dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for the reduction of 11 per cent. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. the fact which is more straitly around them in matters of duty and discipline

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M. de Courmond to the contrary not-M. de Gourmond to the contrary notwithstanding, it is certain that French

Allow a cough to run until its gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price, 25c. and 5o. Trial size free. At all druggists.

Household Beceipts.

One woman who thinks the clerks in Quincy, has gone to Florida with his wife for the winter. Mrs. Davis is threatened with some bronchial rouble.

The City Council took an old matter from the table Monday night and after debate accepted the adverse report. It was the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Another Norfolk Downs for a central fire station and the report of the finance Committee on the order for the purchase of a lot at Norfolk Downs for a central fire station. Old Virginia Plum-Pudding .- Ten and began looking at fancy articles. Hour and milk together; rub the suet property, but men, women, and Ing Boston and North Adams to complete the list next Tuesday. No change is made in the license policy of any of the cities which voted last Tuesday, although there was some luctuation in the way girl in attendance gave but perfunctory attention, it is true, but who could blame her when the clerks at other counters were covering their stock while even the floor rate.

I wenty-two members were present, the only absentee being Councilman Packard. A few of the new Councilmen-elect were also present to learn the ropes.

Tuesday, although there was some luctuation in the waiting in the wait stock, while even the floor walker cup-cake batter, add a little more Tuesday, although there was some fluctuation in the majorities for or against license. Cambridge witnessed a cutdown of the no-license majority, a cutdown of the no-license majority, but for the 11th year in succession remains in the probibitory column. In Chelsea license was the chief issue of the day, there being no contest over the choice of mayor. No license was the chief are common, victuallence license was before her a victor of the saw before her a victor of the content she saw before her a vision of "that one pint of bread crumbs. Dredge mortgage foreclosure, and the family minx" from the perfumery counter the fruit well with flour to prevent it The Committee on Elections reported carrying off her "steady" from before sinking to the bottom; scald the bag he returns of the city election of Dec. her very eyes. "I think I've shown as already printed in this paper." you all the her pins I have madam "plenty of room for the pudding to you all the hat pins I have, madam," plenty of room for the pudding to swell, and stop the hole with dough. an order for relocation of polls on declared the woman. "I wish to see Let the water be boiling; this size shook her head, and stated again that When ready to serve, pour brandy over

floer walker. "This girl has grossly the juice of one and a half oranges, from their deadly letbargy and put Councilman Geary objected to taking 16-foot strips of land from two lots without naming a price in payment for refused to show me all the variety in lemon and a little nutmeg. Cream the National Temperance Advocate. —President E. Benjamin Andrews of the same.

Grown university, taking advantage of Councilman Anderson explained.

Councilman Field offered an amend-Councilman Field offered an amend-on your books, and I guess I've got the beaten yolks and nutmeg. Roll on your books, and I guess I've got the beaten yolks and nutmeg. Roll on your books, and I guess I've got the beaten yolks and nutmeg. made him the best advertised man in was adopted.

ment calling for bounds at angles which on your books, and I guess I've got the beaten yolks and nutmeg. Roll some rights '' out thin a rich paste, line a pie plate at the two the girl reached down the when baked and return to the oven to

Cranberry Sauce. - Pour very hot beef sandwich, one piece of cake and a rosy apple. The green box did not con- water upon the fruit, as it will then tain the desired hat pins, but the girls be easy to pick out the bad ones. eat at noon. The "lady" turned away preserving kettle, with water enough to cover them. Stir them very often, with a crimson face, while the shopwaker told the girl she was a "brick", and be carful not to boil them too fast. and that he would recommend her for Crush the fruit as it boils with a and "My Literary Neighbor" three of promotion just as soon as he had a Jack Horner of the Christmas pie sauce enough for use at one dinner. really existed, though whether he deserved the title of "good boy," is Many prefer to strain the sauce exceedingly doubtful. He was, how-through a colander fine enough to keep back the skins before putting it

When Henry VIII suppressed the into the moulds.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS. Abbey of Mells were demanded by the commissioners. The abbott of Glastonbury determined that he would For the Christmas week attraction WARD SIX FIRE STATION.
Conneilman Sprague called up the report of the Finance Committee on the order for the purchase of land in Ward Six for a fire station. The proposed lot is at the corner of Hancock street and Billings road, and the committee had reported adversely.

To accomplish this end be devised a mother originally in very ingenious plan. He ordered a Boston at the Park Theatre. The play send them to London, and, as the the Castle Square Theatre the delightusual care in order that it may equal and a monthly illustrated periodical it is gratifying to see that Hon. Robert
B. Porter, superintendent of the 11th
census, does not believe in encumbervery the Committee on Fire Department
very ingenious plan. He ordered a savory pie to be made, and inside he put the documents—the finest filling a supervision of Mr. J. R. Pitman, and census, does not believe in encumbering that of 1900 with the multifarious inquiries of that of 1880, many of the purchase of lots. The one this year Green, J. H. Gilmour; Aaron Rodney, But the journey was long, and the J. L. Seeley; Barney O'Flynn, Tony January Century, is a tale of pure ad-So the boy broke off a piece of the Sanders; Mercy Kirke, Lizzie Morgan; tion." It will be illustrated by the

delivered, but the title deeds of Mells veeks' engagement at the Tremont The fact was that Jack had them in ais pocket. These were juiciest plums commissioners and heavy the vengeance they dealt to the monks. But Master disreputable character claimed the estates and received them.

which, besides giving her half a dozen very cute costume as a street singer, and a bewitching wedding dress, to often makes successful carving im which she adds the mountain of possible. powdered hair, the patches and other Antoinette' day. A gala matinee will eats now on sale.

After hearing some friends con Treasurer.-J. O. Hayden, Journal inually praising Chamberain's Colic Pholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Executive Committee, — R. S. Barrows, News, Jamaica Plain; C. L. McCleary, Mail, Lowell; C. S. Parker, wonderful work as anyone can be. The Advocate, Arlington; C. C. Doten, 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. G

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Kind-hearted little girl-"What are you going to do with your dolls,

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Mistress-"I'd just like to know what was the meaning of all that loud against the fake piano tuners who have been out my way: one to solicit work and the other to tune. I have been powering tracking down stairs last night?"

ne husband, mum." "Your husband? You told me whe on came that you were not married. "I wasn't then, mum, but you con plained about having so much lov

"Yes, that's right, but I don't se ow you guessed it so easy." "Oh. I have noticed that a man who lets his wife buy such things for him

Wife (at breakfast) -"Oh, John, I'l bet I know whom you gave your seat to coming home in the car last night. John (who had been out all night having a quiet little game with the boys) - "Oh, don't be so foolish. How boys) — "Oh, don't be so foolish. How could you ever guess? Are you a mind full to you." reader? I don't believe I gave up my seat at all."

usually wants about that size.'

Cincinnati Tribune.

The flying frog of Surnim is 14 inches in length and has side mem-'Oh, that's all right, I'll stand, Pat -New York Journal. Customer-"So you sell these watches at five dollars each. It must have cos

> that to make them.' Jeweller-"It does." Cutomer-"Then how do you mak ee to any money?" Jeweller-"Repairing 'em." - Nev

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Magazines.

The Outlook for 1898 will contain besides very many other things, series of articles by Lyman Abbott o 'The Life and Letters of St. Paul a group of papers on municipal que tions (and on municipal franchises i particular.) by Dr. Albert Shaw. Professor E. W. Bemis, Lee Meriwether Europe of American tin-plate, whose leet was laid out 66 feet wide, and it manufacture in the United States was laid out 66 feet wide, and it lunch, which she had been too busy to Measure them and put them into the lunch, with water anough J. G. Brooks, and others; three autobiographical articles by Thomas Wentworth Higginson, called "Abolitic

Days," "The First Black Regiment, wooden spoon. When the berries are Tour articles by Mr. Hamilton W crushed, add a pint of fine sugar for Mabie on "The Great English every quart of berries, and allow them Schools," finely illustrated; a group of to boil gently fifteen minutes, stirring them almost all the time. Wet in cold the west 'learned to the American structure of the Mest 'learned to the Company of the Mest 'learned to the Mest 'learned water moulds or bowls of a size to hold The West," by President J. H. Can-Thanet, and Dr. Washington Gladden a series on "Greater New York A tivities," in which Mr. J. A. Riis wi write of the Police Department, Com nissioner Sheffield of the fire Depart ment, Mr. Ernest Ingersoll of "Trans portation Facilities," etc. etc. speicial articles by experts on "Child Training" and "Health in the Home; short stories by the best writers of fiction; and hundreds of pages of news, reviews, and editorials. The Outlook will continue to be, as heretofore, both

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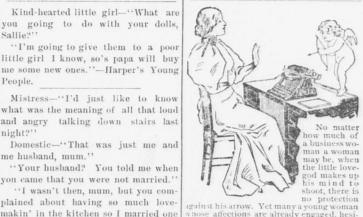
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Theatre, Monday, Dec. 20. The regular the relative position of bones, joints orchestra will be augmented to twenty fat, tough and tender muscles is the pieces for Mr. Wilson's special benefit, first requisite to good carving. All "Half a King," is just the sort of agree that skill in carving may be piece, in which Mr. Wilson revels and acquired by practice; and so it may in which the public like him best. He Any one can divide a joint if he cut plays a harmless vagabond very like and hack at it long enough, and s in learn after a time just where to make 'Erminie' wihch Mr. Wilson used to the right cut. She gives this hint to Qu nterpret with such success. The the housewife: An essential aid to prettiest numbers fall to the lot of easy carving, and one often overlooked Miss Lulu Glaser Miss Glaser has is that the platter be large enough a part in the opera which is almost hold not merely the joint or fowl as important as Mr. Wilson's. It is while whole, but also the several por that of a vagabond's adopted daughter, tions as they are detached. The per sistency with which some hous very pretty songs, entitles her to wear keepers cling to a small dish for fear the meat will look lost on a larger on

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And laugh a while at changeless fate cure within the Christmas fold, Where watchful Love maintains the

rong love that lives in spite of care And laughs at time. The load of Our bitter strife and cold despair, Our vain regrets and idle tears, Are lost amid Love's cloudless light-All fare alike beneath Love's sway, And all are welcome-none may sligh The wayward sheep that seeks to sta

All fare alike—the old and young The rich and poor, the mean and gr From Every land, of every tongue, For eareful Love makes wide the g and led by Love's far-reaching light They come-a vast unnumbered th Whose hearts are tuned this Christmas 1 To sing the endless Christmas son

Miscellany.

A Christmas Revel.

had filled a car were hurried, rolled in epris; and any one can see she is in with herself for noticing it at all she

But there were two people in the and if, after all, it might be Eliseeighs not quite so gay as the rest. heir chaperon, who had indicated there out of hand, beside Don on ciphers and not the least spoiled—same monopoly of the business e high seat of the big sleigh.

frown-the more quickly, perhaps, for meant Elise, not you! She knew by kennels full of hounds, old drawing- at on the color that swept over the face of

up and said: Now you have been very | Don. kind, and I have had a breath of air, and we will go back, and you shall take out Elise, for I know you meant o ask her all the time. But the fact Nanny Dunce's wedding in Rhode said Harry. s, the air was so close I had to take Island, and she rather thought-

Mamma Templeton's eyes. on has ever done to you, said Polly.

Do you not? All the same I bear o enmity. It is quite true I am not her pattern of a desirable parti-a young broker making his commissions. How can she tell on what day a lucky the whole thing had flashed over her Kendrick, and let it slip. deal may-She doesn't believe in lucky before he had brought his horses down For my part, said Mrs. Bonney deals? Nor you, non plus. Why, let to earth, and they were sweeping along will hold the fort above stairs. of luck and ill luck as there are of cold by them, the sunset dying out in red, the gay party had disappeared with Dr. Bonney, in the presence of air and warm air. And I am in one of the twilight coming in in purple, here lanterns and torches, the dignified witnesses, made that lady my wife. the lucky currents. I keep in it, too a young new moon, and here a half- Bullion and the superior footmen lead- Polly, I wish you joy. And touching -straight sailing. You do not believe guessed star, and showers of bell-tones ing the way, she remained sitting be- the cup to his lips, he passed it to his t? he said, returning the glass and scattering all about. Well, said Don side the hall fire with Elise. going along beside her. Mrs. Temple- at last, turning to look at her, isn't It was so nice that you could come, But what do I care for Mrs. Temple- close car? Isn't this sweeping along What affair was that of hers, Polly Oh, exclaimed Polly, was I down there

close beside her ear as he bent his Why, Polly, is this you? nead. You do not frown on me. The color flamed over Polly's face, to that she had to stoop and adjust years! He hadn't supposed she would come us. the ribbon of her slender shoe and let come! Why had she? What a fool- 1? said Elise. Why in the world of my life, said her husband. It is the the posture excuse the blush. I what a fool she had been to come! I should one suppose that? Why, I was most tuneful of all the Chritmas bells think, she said, straightening herself was so busy with the horses, he ex- engaged to Dr. Bonneywith a pretty hauteur, we will go plained. And she thought to herself

reat deal more to say. If you please, I will go back. Then I shall say it on the way. But, if you please, Don-

Yes? I please anything, Polly, then you speak so. aces! Don't you hear? See; every mingled in a low pile of picturesque And notne is going in. All the better. One can

ooking down, and very white. faint! he exclaimed.

suffused Polly's great gray eyes, Elise Bonney, tearing off her gloves, back on a circlelifted to meet his own; the swift glow was already brewing tea at a little Oh said Polly, springing to her feet. fresh or toasted, or griddle cakes with

heavenly love-music going on!

And she began to move forward so steely stretch of starlit sea close at and flashed in pursuit.

We can't go down now, he said, in mother and staid at home. the middle of the scene, unless we The fire on her hearth was crackling Polly heard him. But she had now modern time. A railroad runs through want the house to rise at us. You her box was unstrapped a maid came wrought herself up to such a hysterical the Valley of Hinnom and there is a will have to be patient with me a few to offer help. The tolling of the bell- pitch with the idea that Don Hollister station at "Gehenna," — the local moments more. I am not patient with buoy on the reef startled her. Presently would think she had come down there, ["hell" of the New Testament!

you when you confess that the ideal is she heard them flocking down the stairs now the outlook had changed, to give

money brings.

Oon Hollister had carried his hurt a step-mother had taken her over seas Yes she heard him say, the place bood while, and the other-well, pretty that spring, and there had been a gay honeycombed with ad to be sorry for: the red dyed her had come home to learn that Don recent parts. There were chamber her place, and the groom had mounted for he could write his name to six he was a first-class

Don was busy with his horses, who pocket, hardest rider to hounds. And Tom Perkins. appeared to have some idea of flying, had she heard-it was Tom Perkins Some of the corridors run out under one halloo and another, that went talking-that Goldmarck had gone all the sea-whether to blow up boats of sailing like black bats from roof to roof to flinders? And was she bid to the enemies' the last time she had been beside Don house-warming? Some old grandfather e Hollister flashed before her. It was bought an abandoned fort of the as far as the reef of the bell-buoy ninable waits of the opera. He had built a dwelling-house on the front, Mrs. Applethorpe ome and asked her to go out, and she and now Don had it restored everyhad risen, in spite of her step-mother's thing the best of the best old colonial them. I should get lost in them myself, light, and that was Don himself hurry -days of considerable splender, you They will be walled up solidly by-Mrs. Templeton's hurried whisper, He know stables full of thorough-breds, and-by but a man can't do everything was to put up her two arms for him

Elise, sitting on her other hand, that Copleys and Smiberts, buffets of old them! sighed Mabel. she also had heard; and it was not till china, wrought-iron and brass, every- Why not? asked Harry Boylston they were standing aside and letting thing down to apostle teaspoons, and procession go by, while she all up to the scale of a prince's living, Oh, nonsencse! said Don. We have sipped her iced water, that she looked and no mistake! Quite a change for something better to do. You can't have, cried Mabel. I move Yes, Polly said, her mother had an we adjourn to the underground invitation for her, but she had half passages. promised to be maid of honor at The motion

Of course you will go, Polly, is all a folly. No, no. The fact is nothing of the sort, said puffed her step-mother. There is no Now, Mr. Hollister, said Mabel, Don. The fact is that you are as inac- rather think about it. I have written insist. essible as a Grand Llama. And it does Mr. Hollister so, He ought to have I really think we shall have makes a good chaperon. A very suit- Applethorpe. able marriage hers, I hear, said Mrs.

con's frown? his voice very low, but on the tail of a comet—a cold comet? asked herself. And before she could in the dark only a half-hour, after all?

forgotten how she looked in these two were to be the mistress here to welthe drive would never end, and wished Of course I was. To the best the-Oh no, I think not. There isn't the to goodness she had never come, and Do you mean to say, cried Polly, her to ring in all our Christmases and erape of a fiddle yet. And I have a could not have told if she were in the eyes growing larger, that you that every happy day and doing at the Old middle of her presentation to Queen countered at sea, when the grooms jumped down and began running along you she said laughing. So you suppose Prescott Spofford. beside the horses, the gates were I don't love my husband with my thrown open, and they drew up where whole heart. Why, I always have. O, the orchestra are taking their brick and stone and timber were There!

outline upon the darkening sky, lights Stop, stop, stop, Polly, before I ge free breath, said Don, planting himself Welcome to the Old Fort! Don said, again. Don ffollister, it and exclaiming party. to speak to me after we go back, and hall, transformed by the Christmas chance It will have to be never, said Polly, an antler reaching out of it, and here you were miles underground.

Great heavens, Polly! You are going down room after room with blazing ladies beside it, to spend my Christ- For a winter supper, a dish of boiled No, I am not, she said, getting beyond, as a heavy curtain swayed They won't go far. Oh, I knew they'd toes, or stewed chicken, or boiled or reself together with an effort. Why and parted, with glitter of gold and go. But I had the lamps hung along fried ham, or nicely made hash, oysters, of a tender smile swept over her face. table inside the mantel of the great If I had known that. I thought it syrup, or a warmed over dish, which

wholly wishing she had defied her step- Don following. Where are you? Re-

in another moment-who knows?-she if Elise had chosen the diamonds and knowing it and, looking back over let the love go, if she had had a her shoulder, there was no light to be There it is, said Don. I think we chance to do so-they seemed on such seen-nothing but pitchy blackness.

may venture. And he went hurriedly terms. She forgot she had dismissed. She stood still a moment, trying to down with her, the cramped sitters Mr. Goldmarck. It is you, she ex- take her bearings, to think just how neeting them on the way. Mrs. claimed to the girt in the glass, tossing much she had turned, just how many Templeton, he said, leaning over, we up her dark hair, cheeks red as an steps she had taken; it could be but have been hearing the music further autumn leaf, eyes glittering like the few. She heard voices; but they were out. Not quite up to Faust, but very stars outside—it was you who chose echoing and reduplicating so in all sweet. You have no idea how the the diamonds, who sold yourself for a the hollow ways and arches that it ound goes over the head in this part of mess of pottage and never got it! And was impossible to tell from what Won't you come and try it then, she stayed her thoughts, and direction they came. She turned again, These seats are torture went down as calm as Polly Templeton and groped her way-no, it must be to hambers! And its my last chance - of old, and a trifle more magnificent, the left-he said the left; she would I am off, you know, to Honolulu to- and she presently found herself beside regain the main passage and be in the morrow. And Mrs. Templeton rose Dr. Bonney at the table, at whose hall when they came back. And all at with much commotion, giving this one head sat Don, with Elise Bonney and once the wall was wet beneath her The passengers on the through train and that a cold glare of recognition; Mrs. Applethorpe on his right and hand. She stopped short, with a new

were all more or less interested when and when he brought her down the left and when she observed that she terror. There was a sound all about hey saw, waiting at the little rustic aisle again Mr. Goldmarck gave her sat directly opposite Mr. Holister, at her—a singing in her ears, a low ation, a half-dozen double sleighs, each back her seat on the other side of Polly. first she thought it was an accident of regular rhythm, a muffled beating of with its prancing horses, and one with It was just then that Mrs. Arling- the cads, and then a stupid joke of surf: it was the ooze of the sea under four huge black beasts, which the tons voice rose over the tuning of the Tom Perkins, and then that at a round her hand—the house was close upon hand, into which the gay group that charming, and Don is tremendously might have no significance and angry sea galleries. And then there came an ear-skins to the chin, and then all love; and neither of them worth a turned to Dr. Bonney with the sweetest droning, heavy, close at hand and far swept swiftly away, to the cry of glad penny! But Elise - And as the interest in his remarks concerning away-mystic oices and the jingling of bells. "The fiddles began to scrape again Polly was argon or helion or frozen oxygen and Christmas bell, what a Christma ouse-warming of some young struck with a wild wonder if Don never glanced at Don, and had no idea eve tillionaire," the conductor said to Hollister could have been acting a if she were eating terrapin or cold She stood part with her out there in the foyer, mutton. But now and then Don's voice stir, a thousand fears in one clutching

That was all two years ago. Her voices and the clink of glass and silver. might fall on, the evil apparition of the olly Templeton knew best what she career at a foreign court. And she passages and cells, except the more neek in a more vivid stain than the Hollister had made a lucky deal in to store powder, with long narrow She would have fainted and died be osty air could give as she saw Don sugar, and another in P. D. Q. bonds, corridors, and these the old forefathers fore they found her! That booming eyes resting a moment and none knew how many more in who bought the fort made use of and bell-oh, she knew now-the bell-buoy pon her. But it was Elise Bonney, State loans, in telephone, in real estate extended—conduct explainable only on on the reef! Here she was, lost among -caught in a current of luck, in fact, the supposition, I grieve to say, that old Don-first to put his hand in his Monopolies early in the family.

We have never t

rooms tapestried and damasked, old Oh, how I should like Why not, indeed? echoed Tom.

No, no, no, said Don.

ne good to take you out directly under asked me too. But Elise Bonney organize an exploring party, said Mrs.

Hollister.

And here she was, on the high seat ourselves in the labyrinth of these of the sleigh, beside Don Hollister and mines and countermines, said Colonel

Before I went away

reathe a and fires blazing from windows, and so angry I shall never speak to yo against the wall, and taking her fan as as he lightly swung her down, and was Roland Bonney in the world. Why, without anticipation of coming duties if he were examining the painting, gone to receive the rest of the laughing what's the matter with you, Polly? upon her. You are guarded so like Isn't it all as I said? asked Tom- Only I didn't mean to come. But ance. There should always be one

> a mailed hand and arm, and looked Not I. With a warm fire and lovely supper. fires, with flower-laden tables, and far mas eve in subterraneous seclusion, codfish, with or without baked potasilver vessels. Servants were passing the first passages, and I told Bullion or clams, if conveniently obtained, or round some hot cup of greeting, and to keep to the left, and bring them omelets or eggs dropped on toast, or

Oh, it isn't fair, she said, with this chimney. Don himself stood before would be so dark and so far -- And she is often best appreciated in its last day Polly with a cup, saying, I must bring flashed across the hall to the door of service: any of these will help to It might be heavenly love-music all you the first thing that passes your lips through which Don had come, where a make an appetizing meal, and, strange in this house. And then, still half flight of stairs with lanterns hung as it may seem at first thought, will It could not be Romeo and Juliet dazed, she was with the rest flocking along the walls was disclosed, and greatly contribute to the pleasure and very often And I really must go back up the broad low stairs, and in her gathered up her skirts and disappeared. amiability of the family. A home -I don't know what mamma will say! room alone at last looking out on a What possesses the girl? cried Elise, evening is much more likely to be enrapidly that perforce he had to join hand, half without seeing it, and What possesses both of you? cried satisfactory.—New York Ledger.

member! Keep to the left!

so unimportant to you, the material so again. What were they going to wear? him another chance, that she would all in all, that you prefer money to She opened her door a crack to see. not have been sorry if an earthquake Yes, that was Elise Bonney in a low had come and extinguished every lamp Not money, said Pauline, lifting her black waist, a black chiffon boa half in these dim, dreadful galleries. Why head quickly, but the pleasure that hiding her snowy neck and her hadn't she known-why hadn't she diamonds. Then she could wear her thought? and then she never dreamed It is spoken, said Don. Remember, white one, only half as low, and her the old charm of personality could be he added, presently, that money has little white ostrich feather cape. And so strong As she heard him come while she hurried she wondered why springing after them she saw the dark So has love. There is a song-And the sight of Elise Bonney was so arch of another passage and stepped she hummed, in self-supporting vexing-why Elise was down here any- into it, and with her hand on the wall bravado, Love plumes his wings to fly way. She remembered Mrs. Arlington's ran a half-dozen yards, that he might away. And then she began to grow gossip she wondered, as many a time go by and miss the glimmer of her red and redder under his eyes and their before, if Don had been playing in white gown. And he had gone by, look, half passion, half contempt; and those old days, that night in the foyer and she had turned a corner without

another cry came-a clear tenor call

ng toward her. And all she could do to take her, like a child. My little darling, my beautiful darling! he said. I will never let you go again! And when he loosened his grasp about her it was just before he reached the vaulted spot where Elise and Dr. Bonney and old Bullion had stumbled on one nother in their various searching. And waiting a few moments, Polly vainly trying to gather her wits, still linging to Don, half laughing, half

'Where are you? Where

sipped as the tower-clock tolled twelve I wish you a happy Christmas, said Don, where he stood leaning on the back of the great chair, in whose Well, yes some thought so, said Oh, come now. We can't have the depths Polly sat, white and radiant, excitement of the danger of losing and taking the loving-cup in his hands -as happy a Christmas as mine, if in placing the lady opposite myself. It is the place belonging to the mistress over the crisp snow, the wind rushing And Polly said nothing. But when of the house. And a few moments ago

wife. The tower clock tolled the half-hour in the middle of the gay congratulations. control her tongue she had answered. I don't know when I can hear a bell He hadn't known her, then! He had But one would have supposed you again without trembling. That bell-

that ever rung. We will give the lighthouse board a londer and a better bell, and have that one hung in the tower Fort. You had better grow used to it. Margarita or of the storm she had en- Why, Polly Templeton, 1 believe-1 Mrs. Hollister, for we shall have to really-I declare-I ought to shake keep it ringing all the time.-Harriet

> Have a Warm Dish for Supper. Supper, which should be one of the

pleasantest meals of the day, because Oh, nothing, nothing," said Polly. wife who does not realize its import blue china, and you will be forbidden kins, as they stood in the great mamma hurried me off so hadn't a warm dish, which need not be elaborate or expensive. Cold bread and butter. t is now or never with me, Pauline. green into a hemlock forest, with here Why, there's Don himself. I thought a dish of fruit and a slice of cake form man old fashioned unrelished country

> toasted crackers, and cheese either joyed if the evening meal has been

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Always Ahead.

The Patriot this week went to pres on Thursday afternoon which will account for the appearance of some Christmas announcements to take place.

Close of Volume 61.

With this number we close the sixtyfirst volume of the Quincy Patriot. We wish all its readers not only in Quincy, but in all parts of the United States and those across the ocean, a

happy, merry Christmas. It has been many many years sinc the first little sheet of five columns to a page, was issued from this office. O, what great changes have taken place! not only in the newspaper and

the town, but the country. There are very few living who can remember the first number of the the holidays. have had it each week during these lost without it. Fortunately no issue churches were represented. has failed to be printed. Not even sickness, death, fire or pestilence, has prevented its making its usual welcome appearance. Some time in its earlier years it was printed late Saturday, and copies that were usually sent by the Unitarian church and placed in the about 600 tons of riprap to be placed

subscribers' pews. jamin Franklin's press but on one that Christmas. was invented about his time. It was Mayor-elect Sears is hard at work considered by many in those days quite were very few papers printed anywhere in this vicinity. The Hingham departments. Journal, was the only one, we believe, Boston, as there were no cars or steam boats to take our citizens to the city Most of them stopped at the Hancock House to rest the horses or to exchange for fresh ones, also to give the passengers a chance to get some re freshments, mostly of the liquid kinds to the pupils of the High school. in those days, when it was fashion able for everybody to indulge in intoxi-

cating liquors,—even the ministers. One little coach driven by Mr. citizens, who could afford to pay the services toward the improvement fifty cents asked, to the city. Not fund. and a few economical gentlemen count of illness, will address them on would walk in and out. Carriages Filday evening, January 14. were not plenty, nor very good in

those days. There was considerable busines carried on in Quincy for the size of the place; although almost entirely different from that of today. It may be of interest to some to read the statistics of Quincy in 1837, the year Quincy. They are as follows:

Tanneries, 4; hides tanned, 8,390; value of eather tanned and curried, \$17,074; hands em

Boots manufactured, 27,437 pairs; shoes, 18

Hat manufacturers, 1; hats manufact males, 2; females, 1. 3,135 bushels; value of the same, \$1,500; hand employed, 2; capital invested, \$1,600.

tonnage of the same, 2.594; value, \$122,650 Vessels employed in the cod and macket fishing, 10; tonnage of the same, 734; codfis

ught, 6,200 quintels; value of the same, \$18, 800; mackerel caught, 1,750 barrels; value bushels; hands employed, 100. quarried, 64,590 tons; value of th same, \$248,737; hands employed, 533.

ate quarried, 1,200 tons; value of the san \$2,500; hands employed, 5. Value of coach lace manufactured, \$12,000 hands employed-males, 7: females, 16.

Beeswax bleached, 47,000 pounds; value e same, \$17,000; hands em Value of Coach, Chaise, Harness and Whee wright business, \$32,650; hands employed, 36. New State Road.

The question is asked if it is for the best interest of the city for the Highway Commission to take Washington street as a state road. There are good reasons why it would be for the best interest; and on the other hand there are some reasons why it would not be As Mayor Adams stated at the hear

ing, Quincy is poor as regards dollars and if the state takes this street it considerable expense to the city and transacted Chairman Nickerson took the money that would have to be ex- occasion to thank the members for the pended at an early date upon the support they had given him during the street could be used to good advantage past year. Councilman Field also spoke elsewhere.

Once the street passes into the control of the state the city of Quincy no more control over it than they would over a piece of private property. If it was found necessary at any time to open the street for any purpose cock and Elm streets. The firm are get nice flowers quickly and at a reasthe Commission who would give the patterns, and occupy a five story buildthe street would have to be made to city a hearing and much red tape gone through with before the permit is granted; and in the end the Commission might refuse to grant the request Sunday was rung in for a fire in the authorities of Waltham have forbidden and Dunn in three string totals with affection. Her charming personality, as they have a right to do.

Commission but that it is poor policy been caused by children. to give up a main thoroughfare such as Washington street when according would only resurface the street, the "Quincy, the Mother of Presidents," continue to make use of them. expense of which would not exceed may be familiar to most of the Patriot \$5000 or \$6000; which are the figures readers yet it is pleasing to know what given by Commissioner Knowlton.

day is Adams street which was rebuilt

by the city and no one ever saw a state

globes, fire place goods, five o'clock vaudeville entertainment will be ornamental novelties to be found at teas and chafing dishes, offered at placed on the boards New Year's night, Messrs. McKerney & Waterbury, 181 Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv. particulars later.

CITY BRIEFS.

It looks now as though the boys yould have some skating. The fire alarm Sunday was the first

alarm for nearly a month. few days' vacation this week. Christmas was observed in som

of the public schools on Wednesday. Braintree also had a fire on Sunday. One of the Morrison stables being destroyed.

The City Council met again Monadvantage of it. day evening, but were not able to wind up the business of 1897.

The executive committee of the Quincy Yacht club stand five to one in favor of time allowance for yachts. The Granite Clothing store has some splendid bargains in children's suits

Patriot; still there are families who At Hingham Tuesday afternoon 2 o'clock the Congregational church

Sheep island will hereafter be the The Star Tea and Coffee store has

Messrs. Thomas Butler & Co of Boston an inducment for boys and girls. having leased it for that purpose. The Light house board have rebakers or expresses, were carried to advertised for bids for furnishing morning for four days.

around the beacon at Point Allerton. In a little room,—scarcely twelve feet | The Bethany Congregational church square, -in its present building, the sent a box of clothing, toys, etc., editorials were written, the type set, to the North End Mission in Boston and the sheets printed; not on Ben- for distribution among the poor at

a mystery how it was done. There upon his inaugural address. It is said he will advocate the strictest economy

this side of Plymouth Rock. In those Rev. J. Garland Hamner of Newark, days numerous four-horse stage N. J., preached an able sermon at coaches passed through Quincy for Bethany church, Sunday morning, ad-

church and by men. Mr. Henry H. Faxon has bought 400 Mr. Henry H. Faxon has bought and visit her brother, Munroe Crane, Esq., which heretofore arrived at 11.45 place of business, but he never reached sale Tuesday evening. There was a and are comfortably situated in a matinee of the People's course. It is of New York; one of the prominent understood that these are to be given merchants of that city.

church, and the congregations were ing, Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock. Simon Gillett, would take all our large. Offerings were taken at all the

many of the merchants went more President Eliot of Harvard Uni- o'clock, and the president urges a full than twice a week to Boston, and more versity, who was to address the attendance. but once. It took about all day to go Quincy Teachers' Association, and and come. Some went on horseback; whose lecture was postponed on ac-

> The usefulness of the combination chemical engine and hose wagon at present. the central fire station has been made apparent twice this week. In both of Mt. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows, cases a stream from the chemical ex- to be held this year in the new Music

the Patriot was established, as found Aid Association will be held Thurs- a grand social event. in Dr. Pattee's excellent History of day, December 30th, at 3 P. M., in the The office hours on Christmas day at daughters. Both daughters are tured, \$111,881; males employed, 163; females, dance is particularly desired. At the Superior court at Dedham on close at 6.30 P. M.

years and the latter a juvenile, being sent to the reformatory

Congregational church will have two and Mrs. L. A. May of Lynn and Mr. Christmas festivals on Friday; one at 3 John Hubert Safford of New York Christmas cantata, "The Birth of Alfred Furnald formerly of Quincy. Christ'' will be presented.

salt used in cod and mackerel fishing, 11,250 That the Assessors valuation on much of the property in Ward One is excessive was again illustrated Saturday assessed for \$3600 and the auctioned said no bid of less than \$2800 would be received. No bid was forthcoming.

The Unitarian church was handsomely trimmed for the services Sunday with garlands of laurel and bunches of holly. In front of the pulpit was a large vase of calla lilies. Rev. G. W. Stone of the American Unitarian association preached an able and inter-

one week's illness, at the age of 83 the cross-country race last year; and tary's address the members and guests years and 4 months. She has lived in Harry Osgood of Wollaston who is a Neponset 61 years, and has one surviv- very fast novice.

ing sister also of Neponset who is in her 92d year,-Mrs. Jane Robinson. The Committee on Streets met Dec means a good road and a saving of a 17, and after the business had been

> vailed at the committee meetings. manufacturers of boots and shoe ing at 90-94 South street, owned by the Gaston heirs.

they want and would hesitate some the promptness of the fire department incentive to trade, and when a certain

is being said of our city abroad. Mr This being true the question arises Wilson has painted Quincy's fair name

as Adams street was it will last for George E. Emerson has also been and Christianity. years without much outlay for repairs persuaded principally by means of a handsome pecuniary consideration to Useful holiday and wedding gifts also bring on that date his troupe of artistic fire place set including andiare found in the beautiful lamps and Royal Marionettes. A high class rons, fenders and fire sets. Useful an teas and chafing dishes, offered at retail by Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, 181 Franklin street, Boston.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner. See adv.

placed on the boards New Year's night, introducing some of Keith's best performers as well as the famous biograph.

Our advertising column will give full particulars later.

Messrs. McKenney & Waterbury, 181 Lungs. It cures more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup ad all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Price 25c. and new advertisement, page one.

Fair weather is predicted for Christ-

Work on the sewer construction still Not enough snow as yet to make sleighing. D. E. Wadsworth & Co. can save you money on Christmas goods.

> Schools closed Wednesday for the holidays and will reopen Monday Jan. 3 week.

It is well so long as Boston is not to rule Quincy.

> This is the month of society elect- the Railroad Commissioners. ons. Send a list of your new officers The Pinehurst Outlook, which is captured the ladies' prizes. to the Patriot office.

Mr. H. H. Hill, clerk at Hearn's drug store, left Wednesday for a ten days' visit to Oxford, Ohio.

n Monday to R. D. Chase. It is at Christmas time that many long years, and who would feel had a jubilee celebration. Quincy appreciate such a warehouse as that quarters under the Wollaston hotel. f Henry L. Kincaide & Co.

grave yard of the old steamboats, Christmas goods in variety. It also has

mercury dropped two degrees every at nine o'clock. Postmaster Burke has put on a num ber of extra carriers this week so as to

be able to handle the heavy Christmas mail. Hospital fair, has received an additional contribution of nine dollars from

a friend. The Sunday Journal reproduced the for her share of the winnings. and the curtailment of expenses in all engraving of Richard E. Brooks, the Leslie's Weekly.

The membership committee of the vocating more aggressive work in the prospective members at their rooms inward closes at 12 M. and the 6 P. M. School street bridge.

Wednesday night. Miss Eliza Crane left Monday to

The regular monthy meeting of the It was a happy Sunday for the School Committee will be held in their closing at 4.30 P. M. is also of great killed while walking down the tracks was served. The people made of the Brooks, Esq. Episcopalians in their newly renovated rooms in Faxon block, Tuesday even- benefit to the place as well as the new early in the evening is not known.

There will be a meeting of the Frag ment society in the Unitarian chapel Wednesday afternon Dec. 29, at two

Rev. E. W. Preble of the Universa

Invitations are out for the annual ball hall. It is the fourteenth annual of the The annual meeting of the Hospital lodge, and in the past has always been

room of the Granite Manufacturers' the Quincy post-office will be: 7 to 10 holidays. Association, in Durgin and Merrill's A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M. Carriers will Late outward mail for all points will

and entering the house of C. P. span of handsome spotted horses Andersen at Adams shore, were which they will use in their delivery sentenced; the former receiving two wagon. This firm has always been noted for having attractive horses.

The engagement is announced o The Bible school of the Bethany Miss Cora E. May, daughter of Mr. P. M. for the children, and one at 7.30 Mrs. May will be remembered as Laura P. M. for everyone. At the latter a Furnald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. One of the officials at City Hall upor

hanging there a well filled Christmas stocking which was labeled "For a at the Craig anction. The property is good little boy." It was a remembrance from the clerks at City Hall to whom the above official extends his thanks.

men: Arthur Paterson winner of day who will assume the colors of the of the law. South Quincy Social club; W. R. Lamb and Vander McLean two well Jacobs and W. J. Cornell, two bike in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Mrs. Hiram W. Blanchard, widow of cracks who can put up a good race the late H. W. Blanchard, died Wednes- on foot; George Mavers and Eddie given a rising vote of thanks by Quincy day evening of pneumonia, after McDonald, who won the time prizes in

Fresh Flowers.

aware that most beautiful flowers, can be had right here in Quincy, much cheaper and better than going to Boston. Call at A. M. Bugbee's, 444 Washington street, only two minutes briefly of the harmony that had prewalk from the Norfolk Downs station The street cars also pass every few The store of W. B. White & Son on minutes the green-houses of Mr. Bug-South street, Boston, was damaged bee. There you will find nice fresh about \$2000 by fire Sunday night. Mr. flowers for weddings, funerals or par-White was formerly a resident of ties and at most satisfactory prices. onable price. No Stamps at Waltham.

The Post reports that the city

house on Saville street occupied by the further use by merchants in that 423. Quincy won the first two strings her sweet voice, her unruffled temper, It is said that towns who have had William Edwards. The fire originated city of trading stamps. These stamps and East Weymouth the third string. streets taken as state roads have all in a closet in one of the chambers and are given out with a purchase as an time before releasing another of their prevented its spreading. A line from number of them has been accumulated streets and the general opinion among the chemical engine was taken up the they are exchangeable at any store these towns is that it is all right to front stairway and the damage was entering into the agreement for a prize give up one of the side streets to the slight. The fire is supposed to have of some sort. Mayor Bond has, through the police, notified all storekeepers to stop the use of these stamps, What Rev. Mr. Wilson said in his which is said to be illegal, and will There was a large vote cast, about chair, and has a strong following in to all reports if taken the Commission lecture at Brooklyn this week on begin proceedings against such as

Called to Brooklyn.

man much respected in this com- the unwisdom of those expenditures officer. After considerable expense and Rev. Mr. Wilson was for a long term

as good as that, for when the state by the managers of the People's course this city, but since his resignation builds a street it is only eighteen feet and will be put on at the Children's has been the New England representain width; -- and if Washington street New Year's matinee and also at the live of the Unitarian association and is repaired as thoroughly by the city evening performance of that date. has done good work for the association

WOLLASTON.

There was good skating on the rink Miss Louise Williams left Monday The annual ball of St. Francis Court, Miss Hayes, from the West, is visit at Wollaston on Monday. The Ladies' society of the Wollaston she will spend the winter. Her many leading social events of the season at M. E. church are feeling very thankful friends in Atlantic will miss her. to Henry H. Faxon, Esq., and the Miss Lillian Hammond will spend Daniel McDonald, a quarryman present at the funeral of Mr.

church lately dedicated. Probation Officer Spear is taking a The City Treasurer will pay the State The electric cars got stuck on the home to spend Christmas, and those large block of granite falling upon it. Haywood, Stephen W. Foster, Charles and military aid on Friday, this Farrington street hill, near the Wol- from a distance are most cordially A prize dance was held at Farnum H. Fifield, Simeon Mitchell, G. H. laston Unitarian church, Wednesday. welcomed by their friends. Quincy is to continue to rule Boston. After considerable work they managed The Merry Go Round whist club met Merry Four. A prize of five dollars Jordan, Albion Chipman, G. H.

to get around the steep curve. Work has been begun putting in the Kelley last week Friday evening, and Miss Maggie Benzie. The judges Eben N. Walton. new turnstile at the Wollaston station. and a general good time was en- were Willie Folon, E. Rogers, A. The window back of the pulpit, a Beautiful weather for Christmas The Patriot's article last week on joyed. Mr. Percival Hall and Mr. Galarow and J. Edwards. shopping and the ladies are taking the slowness of the road in putting George Briggs were the winners of the Mrs. Charles S. Jose is seriously ill church, looks much richer since it has them in evidently opened the eyes of gentlemen's prizes, and Miss Lillian at her home on Crescent street.

B. Tobey of Wollaston, who is spend- street, Atlantic. and reefers and gentleman's goods for Auctioneer Johnson sold the Craig Mr. Tobey's health is much improved. is quite ill. estate on Cottage street at private sale He will return to Wollaston in May. Mr. Charles F. Wilde has moved his house on Prospect street which is ex-declared a semi annual dividend of \$2 her sister, Mrs. M. H. Turk.

have bought the well known Boston by illness. 19-foot cat boat Gwendolin.

Twelve above zero Monday. The a chicken shoot on Christmas forenoon in Music hall, Atlantic.

saucer. Miss Sparrow kept the cake of Supt. Wells. chocolate marked "Sweet Consolation," Through the efforts of Postmaster sculptor, which recently appeared in Burns Wollaston's mail facilities are harness making business at 9 Granite The visit on Sunday of the Rev. have forty-five grandchildren living greatly increased. Two new inward street was instantly killed Wednesday James T. Black to the First Presby The membership committee of the M. and 3 P. M. Hereafter the 1 P. M. the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. near the out large congregations, and a goodly police force in his native city for up-

> outward Sunday mail which arrives at 9 A. M. The afternoon Oniney mail Two tramps who had passed the enjoyed the evening a true social and greatly Mrs. Mary Crawford, one of East The Rev. Edward Norton preached

at the Wollaston Congregational church Rev. E. W. Preble of the Universal church.

Its church preached a very interesting At the Guild of the Good Shepherd outward track. Besides being the old year and well into 1898. sermon from the pulpit of the Washing- at the Wollaston Unitarian church on horribly mangled it was frozen. One ton street Congregational church on Sunday evening Mr. H. W. Lull deleg was cut off at the hip and the Sunday morning. A large audience was livered an interesting address on "Our other at the knee. He was also some-Puritan Forefathers as Religious Re- what cut and bruised about the head

> manager of Walter Baker & Co.'s been in business for himself at No. 9 lanch, furnished by the ladies. Chicago house, is at home for the Granite street for about three years.

N. G. Nickerson, real estate, reports block, Hancock street. A full atten- make one collection and delivery only. the following sales of property: house and 6000 feet of land, located or Prospect street, Atlantic too Harry K. Monday McIntire and Johnson, two of Messrs. Guy & Shaw have made Young of that place; 500 feet of land Highway Commission paid a rather The firm of Nickerson Hanna & Co. accept as a State road. are also building a brick block at Hyde

Mr. Elmer T. Noves of Wollaston is dangerously sick with appendicitis.

Officers Installed.

The officers-elect of Quincy Council, No. 96, Knights of Columbus, were installed on Tuesday evening by District going to his desk Thursday found Deputy Charles M. Hickey of Brockton, and Warden Powers of Seville Counci of the same place.

The installation was followed by a interesting address by Brother Cash- tween the bridge and Chubbuck street man of Brighton, on the work of the and 50 feet wide between that point probate court. Mr. Cashman is an and Pond street and should be attache of the Suffolk County probate widened at least ten or fifteen feet. Christmas are the following well known office, and by long service could give his auditors an intelligible idea of the second time in the race Thanksgiving machinery of this important branch and Hingham to Cohasset by the street

At the completion of the address the State secretary, William J. O'Brien. known cracks of South Quincy; J. G. gave a statistical review of the order Council. Following the State secre-

> sat down to a tempting collation. Richard J. Larkin, the new grand knight, is a charter member of Quincy council, and has ever been active and efficient in the work of that body. He is also affiliated with the West Quincy Dec. 17, Miriam G. Rogers, wife of Foresters. Bro. Larkin is one of the Lysander S. Richards, aged 62 years. best known granite salesmen in the Mrs. Richards was a niece of Clift

League Bowling.

Tuesday evening and defeated that bor, a kind and sympathetic friend. score of 2005 to 1886. Davenport led in singles with 176, country village, she retained their

A Democratic Success.

80,000; and Curtis the Republican received 36,000. The Riley vote was very small; about one-half that was Sidelinger has served equally as long repaid for their attendance.

can be demonstrated. They do not take a village view of public works but road that came anywhere near being negotiation a biograph has been secured of years pastor of the First church of readily responded to Mr. Quincy's appeal to a metropolitan spirit. In acordance with the same sentiment they applauded rather than distrusted the at their meeting at Music hall, Sunday, intellectual force and wide-horizoned Dec. 19: imagination which he has displayed in the mayor's office."

A SENSIBLE MAN Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Cullen.

ATLANTIC.

morning for Hendom, Georgia, where M. C. O. F., promises to be one of the ing her sister, Mrs. M. H. Turk.

Junior league for donations for their the Christmas holidays in Connecticut. employed at the Gold Leaf quarry, had William G. Prescott last week: Charles

Waterhouse and Miss Louise Williams The Sunday school of the West Rev. Morris H. Turk, of Washington

issue from the pen of the Rev. Rufus mother, Mrs P. Sullivan of Linden tertainment to be followed by a tree. ing the winter there with his family. Miss Annie Lyons of Squantam street formerly of West Quincy is visiting in 2d verses. Ground was broken Wednesday for a

periodical store to more commodious pected to be ready for occupancy in the per share payable Jan. 1. early spirng.

The meeting of the Nightingale day at the hearing of the harbor and exceed \$250. Just what caused the fire who have reached the ripe old age whist club at Miss Lillian Sparrows' at land commissioners on the petition of is at present unknown, but an in- of 81 and 77 years, and are among East Wollaston on evening of Dec. 15, was the city of Boston for the right to vestigation may determine. Owing to attended by every member. After the build wall and fill solid at Moon island, some defect in the fire alarm box the brated their golden wedding this games, which were hotly contested, making basins with a capacity of 50, - recall came in rather mixed. The box month and were handsomely re Mss Sparrow distributed the prizes. 000,000 gallons, to receive sewage until number, however, came in all right. The Chairman of Ward One table at Hospital fair, has received an addiprize, a handsome chocola e cup and prize, a handsome chocola e cup and prize, a handsome chocola e cup and prize, a handsome chocola e cup and prize appeared for prize, a handsome chocola e cup and prize appeared for prize prize appeared f

Killed on Railroad

Henry Worsdell, who carried on the

inward at 7 P. M. One new outward Mr. Worsdell, who resides at 25

formers; what can we learn from and body.

married, one residing in England. Highway Commission Here. The members of the Massachusetts

day and took a view of Washington nmediately build a house for him. street, which they have been asked to They came on the 11.30 train from Boston and were met at the depot by a special car which they had telephoned for. Commissioner Knowlton was also on hand and accompanied by Supt. Weeks they went over the street. Prof. Shaler of the board appeared to be favorably impressed with the 'What the church has a right to

street, but said it should be widened expect from the religious work of the on Summer street, occupied by G. H. between Chubbuck and Pond streets The street is now 66 feet wide be-

After viewing the street the Commission made a trip through Weymouth car to take a look at the State roads in those towns. The Commission did not say what action would be taken in Quincy, only

that it was a question of but a very short time before they would take it. Could the street be rebuilt befor the heavy traffic to Nantasket beach Doble's hall. It is needless to say that next summer it would please the travelling public.

Mrs. Lysander S. Richards. Died at Marshfield Hills, Friday,

city, and is employed by Swithin Bros. Rogers, formerly of Quincy, and his daughter by adoption. Her illness was paralysis of two days' duration, The news of her sudden death was a

The Granites defeated the Wey- severe shock to the many friends in mouths Tuesday night in the big pin this city who remembered her as series at Gourd's alleys, by a score of Miriam Rogers, forty and fifty years 2278 to 2201. Boutin was high man ago. Mrs. Richards possessed a keen in singles with 208, and Peverley high intelligence, and was interested in all man in three string totals with 523, the questions of the day. She was The Granites also won every string. | warm hearted and enthusiastic, a de-The Quincys went to East Weymouth voted wife and mother, a good neigh team in a big pin series game by a Although separated from the friends of her youth by her seclusion in a small

Sidelinger for President.

of Boston Tuesday by about 4000 plurality. As the city elects its mayor for two years this will keep him in the magnetic that council, for he has a strong opponent in Council opponent in Council and Sevenson.

Tableau, Good Night, Little Miss developed within a few days that Council man Pinkham has not got a clear field to the presidency of next year's Council, for he has a strong opponent in Council man Pinkham has not got a clear field to the presidency of next year's Council, for he has a strong and Sevenson. opponent in Councilman Sidelinger. in the mayor's chair until 1900. opponent in who has his eye upon that big arm several of the wards.

New Officers Elected. The following officers were elected by the Catholic Knights of America

To the members of the Ladies' Aid Societ and all others who so kindly assisted in the ve President,-William Moran. Vice President,—Thomas Gilligan. Treasurer,—Joseph Cullen. Recording Secretary, - Timothy J McCarthy Financial Secretary, - Bernard

Sentinel, - Daniel Keating. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

WEST QUINCY.

West Quincy.

All the Atlantic school teachers are his right leg broken last week by a A. Dole, Richard Harrington, Josiah hall, West Quincy, December 17, by the Frost, John Conners, Charles at the residence of Miss Josephine in gold was given to Mr. Swift Decelle Stearns, R. F. Hahn, John Watson and

Quincy Methodist church will hold a Street Congregational church, preached very readable article in last week's Billings, Montana, are visiting his evening. There will be a literary en-Miss Susie Bayard of Brewer, Me., his text from the 121 Psalms, 1st and

The Wollaston Trap club will hold of George Loughman will soon be held building being old and rotten it was practically destroyed before the depart-There was no opposition on Wednes- ment arrived. The loss will not

town for a few days.

SOUTH QUINCY.

known granite manufacturer is where they have since resided. Seven seriously ill at his home on Water children have been born to them, five

Boston mails have been put on at 9 A. night while walking on the tracks of terian church on Water street, called sum of money was pledged at the

new Boston and Newport and way and fell from the late outward train aprons, toys, cakes, and candies were Anderson who is manager of the stations arriving at 9.16 A. M. and a was killed or whether he was pretty well cleared. Ice cream also large floral establishment of Henry J

returned immediately to the police The Clan Dramatic club will present the village and was a member of the Tiffany at the Wollaston Unitarian who in turn notified Undertaker Hall. Heart of Mid Lothian." After the in the Sunday School. The body when found was on the play those assembled will dance out Mr. James O'Heron, junior member of the well known granite firm of

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Richard Polson of Wollaston, the Chicago about five years ago and has Tuesday evening and partook of a light three children.

Several methods were discussed and it chairman of the membership com- there will be a Sunday School concert mittee in this work.

be held at the Association rooms in

Merry Mount Cycle club held its first oncert and dance Friday, Dec. 17, in every number of the programme was carried out to perfection. The grand street, Wollason Park, is sick with march commenced at 10 with thirty pneum ouples and was headed by members of the club. Grady's orchestra from again after a few days' battle with the Boston was in attendance. Following rheumatism. s the concert programme: Piano trio, Misses Wilkins, Chisholm

and Sevenson Reading, Miss Jennie Bishop Tableau, Work of Necessity, Susic Wilkins and C. Hobart Song, Mr. Fred White. Tableau, Little Grandma, Little Miss

immie Leaman

Piano solo, Mr. Grady.

Song, Mrs. McLeod Tableau, One little pig went narket, Little Miss Jimmie Leaman. Banjo and piano duet, J. Bigelow and W. Gregg. Selection, quartette

Most of those present at the Spiri In point of service Councilman ualist meeting Sunday evening felt well estimated.

The Boston Globe alluding to the election says: "Chief among the valuable lessons which are taught by wallard Two and this year was elected trimmed with evergreen, called for some This being true the question arises would it not be better for the city to retain control of Washington street and if the State will build a road let them take some other street, that is not a main thoroughfare.

Wison has painted Quincy's tall hand very flattering call to become pastor of the Unity (Unitarian to fa great city like ours do not begin the State will build a road let them take some other street, that is not a main thoroughfare.

Wison has painted Quincy's tall hand very flattering call to valuable lessons which are taught by become pastor of the Unity (Unitarian to fa great city like ours do not begin ture may be repeated in many sections and two probably accept of the same. He is a man who has considerable expenditures on the part of their municipal government unless that the people of a great city like ours do not begin ture may be repeated in many sections.

Ward Two and this year was elected trimmed with evergreen, caneu for some very faithfully, as it is and as it was, become pastor of the Unity (Unitarian to fa great city like ours do not begin ture may be repeated in many sections and the probably accept of the same. He is a man who has considerable expenditures on the part of their municipal government unless the unwisdom of those expenditures the unwisdom of those expenditures are taught by and we can endorse all he said in his decome pastor of the Unity (Unitarian to a great city like ours do not begin the same and the probably accept of the same. He is a man who has considerable experience, and if elected to the presidence of a great city like ours do not begin the same and the probably accept of the same. He is a man who has considerable expenditures on the part of their municipal government unless the mementones were taken up and two dense very efficient to a probably accept of the same. He is a man who has considerable expenditures on the part of their municipal government unless the mementones were taken up and two dense very efficient to a probably accept of the same. He is a man w manner. Several full names wer given to strangers present. Ange friends are ever near us.

> pleasant reception tendered us on the fiftieth COLISEUM, the mammoth store. miversary of our marriage, we render ere and heartfelt thanks; be assured su

QUINCY POINT.

the Washington Street Congregational been plated with dark glass.

exchange with the pastor. He took

Miss Flora B. Hays of Washington The Granite Railway company has D. C., is spending the holidays with Each individual room of the Wash

The alarm from Box 47 at 4.14 A. M. ington school had a Christmas tree Capt. E. A. Snow and Mr. A. E. Mr. Scholes of Atlantic has been Thursday, was for a fire in a small stable Wednesday. A very pleasant time was Linell of the Wollaston Yacht club confined to the house the past week on Grove street owned by Patrick had by the children. This was the McAloon The flames had made good first time that all the rooms had trees A concert and dance for the benefit headway when discovered and the for some time. MILTON.

Mr. S. Henry Barnicoat a well city they came to East Milton in 1884,

mail has been put on in the afternoon, Liberty street, left home about 8 The ladies of the First Presbyterian what with rheumatism. They are not

on Tuesday morninng of pneumonia after a brief illness aged 38 years. He In response to an invitation of the was well known in East Milton, where membership committee of the Y. M. he has carried on business for nearly Mr. Worsdell came to Quincy from C. A., a number met at the rooms eight years He leaves a widow and

holidays. Mr. Edward M. Manning, He was about 46 years of age and devise and discuss means to increase held at the Town hall on Friday even-The object of the meeting was to of the Milton Fire department will be who is also connected with that leaves a widow, two sons and two the membership of the Association. ing Jan. 21. There will be Christmas service was thought that the best method was at the East Milton Congregation a personal canvass and a number of church Sanday morning with special young men volunteered to assist the music by the choir. Sunday evening

> The Fifth district conv be held at Whitman January 22 and At the Church of Our Saviour at 23, and delegates will be present from East Milton a special Christma A conference of the religious work and in the evening at 6 o'clock there committee of the Fifth district, com- will be a Sunday School concert and prising Brockton, Rockland, Whitman, Christmas tree. Chatham, Middleboro and Quincy will

Association," F. B. Sanderson of Morton. It was however quickly and the land damages caused by the Association, Abington; "The Holy Spirit," W. F. street being widened would have to Hoehn of Quincy; and "Our Bible chemical engine but not before con-Classes," R. T. Sutten, of Chelsea. A well known Quincy gentleman has placed a sum of money in the The fire was caused by the explosion hands of the Association which will of a "quick meal" gasoline stove, the be put into silver cups to be awarded force driving the tank through the as prizes for the best work done in the educational department in monu-After hearing some friends con mental drawing, clay modelling and free hand drawing; which has resulted cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis

Concert and Dance.

Piano duet. Misses Chisholm ioin a Dancing Class. There will be an after Vocal duet, Mrs. McLeod and Richard Tableau, Coming Through the Rye Charlie Hobart and Lillie Kibble.

Harmonica solo, Fred White.

Spiritualist Meeting

The following members of the Society of California Pioneers were

For the remainder of this week we will sell published at Pinehurst, N. C., has a Mr. Daniel Sullivan and family of Christmas festival at the church Friday a very interesting discourse in the Uni-BANQUET LAMPS, CUT GLASS,

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lich Hanging Lamps, 3.50 to 6.50
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Poles
Boles 7.50 to 20.00 2.50 to 15.00 oor Mats, did Couches, White Enamel Bureaus

Oak China Closets, 10.00 to 30,00 Boys' and Girls' Sleds, .39 to 1.25 Beautiful Pianos with perfect touch and delightful tone, McPhail, Estey, Brambauch and Jewett, \$250.00 to \$375.00. Hundreds and hundreds of Common Sense Presents at

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kindly feelings are duly appreciated and will b remembered by us throughout our lives, for t hearty greeting which we received, and the pleasant and friendly manner in which ever Sergeant at-Arms, -John Mitchell. thing was arranged and realizing the arduo labors in carrying out the same, we are en remely grateful to you all.

E. A. NEWCOMB.
T. H. NEWCOMB.

Milton's most respected citizens, celemembered by their many friends. Mr and Mrs. Anderson who were born in Aberdeeen, Scotland, came to Toront Canada, 26 years ago, and from that

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson

and six great-grandchildren. Mr. Anderson was a member of the wards of twenty-five years and is still arriving at 145. The outward mail o'clock Wednesday night to go to his church held their annual Christmas lovingly cared for by their children A. M. now arrives at 10.45. The there and whether he went to Boston good attendance and the tables of cottage near their son, Mr. George M.

9 A. M. The afternoon Quincy mail night at the police station started out Clan McGregor continues to lead in day night of heart trouble after an illa little after 6 A. M. and while walking grand social events and has arranged ness of a month's duration. She was up the track found the body. They for a grand New Year's entertainment. highly respected by the citizens of on Sunday and the Rev. Francis station and notified Chief Hayden, Sir Walter Scott's melodramma, "The Congregational church and a teacher

Maguire & O'Heron, died at his home

The seventh annual concert and bal

A Christmas festival for the Sunday School will be held later. service will be held Christmas morning

Tuesday's Fire.

The alarm from Box 35 at 7.35 Tues

day evening, called the department to a

"What the church has a right to brisk fire in the kitchen of a house extinguished by a stream from the siderable damage had been done to the kitchen.

in much enthusiasm among the Fleck, of Anaheim,

Jurgin. PARK AND DOWNS. Mr. George Palmer of Hamilton Mr. C. W. Page of the Park is ou

and is now as enthusiastic over i

wonderful work as anyone can be. Th

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linnell, Miss Millie, Miss Lizzie and Master Harry Linnell and Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Snow will spend Christmas with the

captain's son, "Bert," in Somerville..

oon class for children; adults in the evening.

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DANCING CLASS. MRS. CHARLES W. CLARK will be a A. O. U. W. Hall, Norfolk Down-Monday afternoon and evening, Dec. 27th, from ir until nine o'clock, to meet tho

ne family, reduction will be made. Ladie Dec. 23-2t NO. 4 ALLEYNE TERRACE. TO LET for a term of of 3 or 5 years to private family (not for business); house in first-class condition, with modern converiences, pleasantly located, fine neighborhood opposite High School.

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Yours truly,

HENRY E HARDWICK.

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G. A. R. Fair.

Dec. 17 was "military night" at the Grand Army fair and the attencase of Commonwealth vs. Henry E | others will appear in Friday's Ledger: Once again, O Blessed Time, dance was fully as large as that of Hardwick for idegally giving a fa'se Thursday night, and it is hard to see pedigree of a horse was dispose! of in A noble method of celebrating Christ- Vesper service and Sunday School how many more could have been accommodated. On the floor of the hall al, by the District Attorney ordering church this year which must meet the Selection by choir

through the hall, and Lieut. Spear conviction. frequent applause from the veterans were so satisfactory and the new ment and tree.

sketches by Prof. John Phelan, vocal readfly made the above order.

season ticket holders, which included in hopes to draw the \$50 in cash, but it went through the ordeal untouched the card being in the box at the close. Commander Warner was kept busy announcing the winners of the articles in the card being in the box at the close of mine, in which I was, as the result of an innocent act on my p rt, so unchurch with the substitution of the articles in the card being in the box at the close of mine, in which I was, as the result of an innocent act on my p rt, so unchurch with the card being in the box at the close of mine, in which I was, as the result of an innocent act on my p rt, so unchurch with the card being in the box at the close.

Army, although the expenses were factority vindicated, much heavier It will be several days before the amount realized is ascertained.

Sudden Death.

Isaac D. Hirtle, who succeeded the DEAR SIR; -In relation to the Case Christmas services will be held Sunplumbing business of the late P. H. No. 400, Commonwealth against you, day with special musical programme Gavin, died at his home on Gay street, now pending in the Superior Court, as follows: aged 25 years. Mr. Hirtle first com- of April, 1896, you sold and delivered Solo, "Glory to God plained of not feeling well on Wednes- to Dr. Edward B. Richardson of Sermon Mr. Hardy day, but soon got better and contin- Everett, Mass., a certain horse and Anthem, "Nazareth" ing he had another attack and expired as the physician arrived.

He leaves a widow and one child.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. REPORT of the condition of the XX TIONAL GRANITE BANK, at Quincy

business, December 15, 1897.	the close	
RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts,	\$528,130	2
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	4,055	2
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	125,000	(
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,	9,562	7
Stocks, securities, etc.,	44,200	(
Banking house, furniture and fix-		
tures,	18,200	(
Other real estate and mortgages		
owned,	15,660	(
Due from approved reserve agents,	26,204	5
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Due from approved reserve again Checks and other cash items,
Notes of other National Banks,
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents,
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.

Specie. 8,231 00

Specie, 8,231 00 Legal tender notes, 22,300 00 U. S. Certificates of deposit for legal tenders, 10,000 00 Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 p. c. redemption fund,

\$839,317 65 150,000 00 Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses I nativided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National bank notes outstanding, Due to State banks and Bankers, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit,

\$839,317 65 Piano duet, Misses Mollie and Jennie Total, 1, R. F. CLAPLIN, Cashier of the above-statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Harris.

Vocal duet, Miss Jennie Harris and Master Everett Woodbury.

Roading Mon. I R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: THEOPHILUS KING, JAS. THOMPSON, CLARENCE BURGIN,

NATIONAL MT. WOLLASTON BANK.

REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON
BANK, at Quincy, in the State of Massachus
eets, at the close of business, December 15th,

RESOURCES. RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts,
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Premiums on U. S. Bonds,
Other real estate and mortgages
owned,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Checks and other cash items,
Notes of other National Banks,
Fractional paper currency, nickels,
and cents,

and cents, Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.; Specie, \$10,784 20 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer, (5 p. c. of circulation)

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and

Due to National Banks,
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Total,

State of Massachusetts, County of Norfolk, ss.
I, HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Mr. Edward Biddle, of Philadelphia, Martin's second cousin,
Mr. Eugene H. Phillips, New York,
Mr. Horace F. Philadelphia, Martin's second cousin,
Mr. Eugene H. Phillips, New York,
Mr. Horace F. Philadelphia, Martin's Mr. Joseph B. Vinal,
Captain Michael Dolan, of the Cambridge police force,
Mr. Charles B. Smith, Boston,
Mrs. Martin, Martin's wife, Mrs. Ella J. Vinal,
Nell Martin, his daughter,
Miss Estelle Robinson.
Nora, their servant,
Miss Carrie Robinson.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of December, 1897.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of December, 1897.

Boston. The property consists of a 5.30 o'clock, when the church bell will CLARENCE BURGIN, Notary Public.

CONSUMPTION

CLARENCE COTTECT TO THE CONTROL OF T

The Quincy Fatriot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897. Saturday, Dec. 25, 7 12 4.17 12.00 12.15 6.40 P.M Sunday, "26, 7.12 4.18 12.45 1.00 7.57 Monday, "27, 7.13 4.19 1.45 2.00 9.10 Tuesday, "28, 7.13 4.20 2.30 2.45 10.19 " Wednesday, " 29. 7.13 4 20 3.30 3.45 11.24 "
Thursday, " 39 7.14 4.21 4.15 4.45 12.00 A.M Friday, ** 31, 7.14 4.22 5.15 5.45 12.29

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Two Weeks' Temperature.

compared below with that of last week presents. and a year ago: Monday Wednesday 28 Thursday Friday

CHRISTMAS.

The churches and Sunday Schools of Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward. the city have made the usual arrangements for the observance of Christmas with festivals, cantatas, trees, special Sunday morning service, 10.45 music and appropriate themes. Some o'clock. As already noted in the Patriot the of the programmes are given, and O Zion, that Tellest, FIRST CHURCH.

it was almost impossible to move Mr. Hardwick's discharge and the case hearty approval of all and that is to King All Glorious About 8.30 there was a little excitement at the door and the next minute in marched Capt. Kincaide and Capt. Cap minute in marched Capt. Kincaide and Co. K. The command had arrived in a special car from the armory.

Shortly after the bugle call resounded through the hall, and Lieut. Spear

presents for all. formed the company which then After the trial of the case in Qu ncy Friday afternoon the Sunday School marched upon the stage. He put them Mr. Hardwick and his counsel made a of the church will hold its annual Wollaston Unitarian church will be through the manual of arms which they careful investigation into the govern- festival from 5 to 8 o'clock, the pro- appropriate to the season Rev. J. E. did with a precision that brought forth ment case, the result of their efforts gramme to include a supper, entertain- Bagley's theme at 10.45 will be: "What

character songs and fancy dancing by a representation of the real facts being Rev. E. C. Butler, with special music; "The Noblest Deeds for Christmas William R. Thomas. little Miss Garland Mischler, character made to the District Attorney he and in the afternoon at 4 o'clock there Day." will be a Christmas vesper service.

Quincy, Dec. 13, 1897. several prizes in cash. Each one was several prizes in cash. Each one was Editors of Quincy Ledger and Patriot: Saturday,—Christmas day—morning well known humorist and ventriloquist. prayer, serm on and holy communion On Sunday evening at six o'clock.

sold by books. Richardson's orchestra justly placed in an unenviable position, furnished music during the evening.

Justly placed in an unenviable position, I ask of you in the interest of justice In the afternoon at 3 o'clock there will observe Christmas Friday. Soloists. The speakers will be the Rev. Edward A. Robinson and Mrs. The fair was probably the most to make public the accompaning children and an entertainment to consuccessful ever held by the Grand letter in which my go d name is satis-sist of speaking and singing by the morning services is as follows: children.

classes will hold a festival and will present a cantata entitled "Birth of O! little town of Bethleham," Neidlinge Boston, Dec. 13, 1897. | Christ," to be followed by a tree and | For the evening services the music Mr. Henry E Hardwick, Quincy, Mass. distribution of presents.

Tuesday morning, after a brief illness, Dedham, all ging that on the 31 day Anthem, "Bethlehem" H. N. Bartlett Miss A. V. Burns

ned his work. Sunday morning he had did at that time knowingly and wil- Sunday afternoon there will be vesper another bad spell and called a physi- fully give to him a false pedigree of services and at 6.15 a Christian said horse, the District Attorney has Endeavor meeting with special music

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. The Sunday School of the Universa-This action has been taken in sail An autopsy was held in the afternoon, at which it was learned that case because while the pedigree you o'clock Friday afternoon. There will noon, at which it was learned that day from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from a severe gave to Dr. Richardson was not a corbeath had resulted from the pendigue with the could hardly express order. Christmas tree.

and we are satisfied that you gave the pedigree as i was furnished to you and being yourse f innocent, and having being yourse f innocent, and having the following eight yourse f innocent, and having the following eight yourse f innocent, and having the following eight yourse f innocent, and then Fr. being yourse f innocent, and having held Sunday, the programme being as rare musical treat, under the direction Hardwick, Miss Molly Rogers, Master Deasy will be given his assignment. acted in good faith, it would be manifollows: festly unjust to have the said proceed- Organ Vol. ings against you further prosecuted.

consent of Dr. Richardson and recomthe District Attorney in consequence Address by Pastor, Rev. E. W. Preble. of the new evidence resulting from an investigation of said case made after.

All cordially invited. Herbert Fay Nye, Musical Director. Miss Clara Beals, Organist. Sunday ever

QUINCY POINT CHURCH. 316 36 authorized to make such use of this On Christmas eve in place of the ment. Admission free.

of Rev. Morris Howand Turk's sermon o'clock. at the Christmas service at 11 A. M. Sunday, and there will be special 67,302 27
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The fair and entertainment at the Universalist vestry Tuesday afternoon vice with music will be:
Organ prelude.

Organ postlude Mr. Marcus E. Wight, musical director. Miss Sarah Kelly, organist.

Organ prelude. Opening hymn. 6,000 00 enjoyed. The programme was as

Responsive reading. Anthem, "Awake, for thy Light is come,"J. E. Ward.

A sketch called the Shaking Quakers Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d by twelve misses and one master was day of December, 1897. Hymn, "Angels from the Realms of Glory." very entertaining and the parts were Anthem, Christmas Carol, B. F. Gilbert. Sermon, "The Great Gift."

I write this letter to you with the

mended the disposition of said case to

investigation of said case made after

the trial in the lower court. You are

HORATIO N. ALLEN,

Att'y for Dr. E. B. Richardso

No. 1 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Universalist Fair.

under the circumstances.

Yours truly

40,531 0

5,625 0

Reading, Mrs. Loring. An Operetta, Rock-a-bye-Baby, was the last number on the programme. It was in three scenes withh a tableau at the end of each scene. There was an excellent dramatic

entitled "The Revolving Wedge," was given in a very attractive manner. All given in a very attractive manner. All the parts were so well performed that the parts were so well performed that a deep interest was taken throughout 11,300 00 11,300 00 28,944 07 gentleman, who was very set on his 12,625 64 673 07 530 00 5 expected by the performed that the chirch. The exercises will consist of carols, hymns, recitations and addresses by the Primary department and the main school, followed by distribution of go to see the Harvards beat the Yales at football. Christmas eve (Friday,) at 6 o'clock,

53 55 at football. at football.

The whole audience was so excited that they wished that they might go to. Seldom do amateurs act so well as they did on this occasion.

The whole audience was so excited programme will be the filling of barrels with articles of food and clothing, to be distributed by the deacons among 8544,584 06 as they did on this occasion.

the poor. Every one is requested to Cast of characters: bring a package or bundle, containing 8150,000 00
to 13,295 69
115,330 00
Mr. Thomas Martin, a Cambridge gentleman, Mr. Lyman C. Williams, Mr. Lyman C. Williams, Mr. Burton L. Baker, Mr. Burton L. Baker, Mr. Edward Biddle, of Philadelphia, Martin's pastor Rev. Robert Westly Peach.

-The Denny estate in Milton has Lutheran church on Granite street dwelling house, stable and thirty-two be rung and a Christmas service will acres of land, and fronts on Blue Hill be conducted by the pastor Rev. F. A. avenue. It adjoins the old Hemenway Anderson. There will also be special

politan Park reservation.

-Concord is trying to interest the Saturday evening at 7 o'colck the Boston & Maine in the construction of Sunday School will hold its Christmas the proposed railroad to its granite festival. There will be two large trees illuminated with colored electric

place, and extends backs to the Metro- music by the choir and orchestra and

a collection will be taken for the

lights, and the church will be bright all are expected to have a most jolly with hundreds of electric lights and time.

candles. OAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897.

Sun Full Sea. Moon
Rises, Sets, Morn, Eve.

Rises, Sets, Morn, Eve.

Sets, 712 447 12.00 12.15 6 49 r.m.

All the little ones are expected to take

On Sunday evening will be given the Daughters of the Revolution celebrated "Boston Teal or Party Day" Dec. 16 in a delightful presents. At this service a collection of Mrs. Walter P.

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| All the little ones are expected to take manner. Their regent secured the expected to take manner. The expected the expected to take manner. The expected the expected the expected to take manner. The expected the expect The services Sunday will be as usual.

M. E., WEST QUINCY. The Sunday School will hold a The noon temperature of the week, literary entertainment to be followed by the young people of the city. There was Corresponding secretary Massachusetts a large and enthusiastic audience.

follows:

Reading of Psalms. Anthem, "Hark! the Herald." Scripture lesson.

Anthem, "Nazareth," Sermon, Rev. A. A. Brown Anthem, "Peace on earth,"

Bethlehem,

WOLLASTON BAPTIST.

Mr. E. E. Bullock.

UNITARIAN, WOLLASTON. All the services on Sunday at th

duet by the Misses Roach, and selections by Richardson's orchestra.

Again Saturday evening Music hall was so crowded at the Grand Army fair that those present could get about with difficulty. Much interest was taken in the presents distributed to the tree the principle feature of the tribution of gifts.

Will be a Christmas vesper service.

CHRIST CHURCH.

The festival for the children at Christmas observance will be held in the church vestry on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Next to the tree the principle feature of the programme will be an entertainment to the tree the principle feature of the programme will be an entertainment. Chris church will be held in the parish house, Friday, *t 6.30 P. M. Short address, lighting the tree, and distribution of gifts.

Saturday,—Christmas day—morning Saturday,—Christmas day—mor On Sunday evening at six o'clock with their mammas. there will be a concert by the Sunday School with Miss Mary Virginia Hast-

> "There were shepherds," In the evening at 7.30 the older "Hark! what mean those Holy voices? Schuman Warr

> > will be: Van de Water

PARK AND DOWNS.

rect one and Dr. Richardson was not a correct one and Dr. Richardson has acted in good faith in instituting proceedings against you, yet on the other consist of carol singing and recitations. Following this there will be a long of the consist of carol singing and recitations. For the consist of carol singing and recitations. For the consist of carol singing and recitations, for the consist of carol singing and recitations. For the consist of carol singing and recitations, for the culmination of the young must receive the Mayor's signature and the congregation so well.

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We have seen the star by Simper Concert exercises by choir and Sunday School, Great Joy, by Fillmore Great Joy, by Gram, Effie Hasty and Evelyn Mac- ton was pianist.

Sunday evening special vesper ser

METHODIST, ATLANTIC.

MEMORIAL, ATLANTIC. priate to the occasion and the music rendered by the double choir was very much enjoyed as also were the solos by Mrs. Cummings and Miss Coe. The Christmas greens about the altar were arranged in most excellent taste and one could have well imagined themore could have well imagined themore in the pine forests of Maine.

Saturday, Christmas evening a cantata entitled "Santa Claus Vision," Friday until the Monday after New will be given by the children under the direction of Miss Gertrude Hall, asof gifts from the Christmas tree when years.

Boston Tea Party Day.

Ladies' Night at Quincy Club. Here at 1 o'clock over 50 members of our city.

Gounod. to impress upon the club men that oldest in Boston was built by Samuel Prout, Jr. Hymn, "While Shepherds watched their something more was needed beside Cole in 1634. During the Revolution Vice President, -Mrs. M. T. Philp.

service to entertain the guests, and all the second door was a hall 30 feet long Johnston. Dykes enjoyed the humorous recitations, and by 16 feet wide which was a favorite Second Conductor,—Mrs. John T. paster will preach. Subject: "What is it to bevocal numbers of the young men which resort for the patriots during the Pearce. were interspersed between selections revolutionary period and in it the Outside Gaard, - Mrs. by the Bohemian orchestra. Lemonade famous Boston Tea Party was planned. Knight. was served.

and the popular two step, the fasqin- by John Duggan, serving for many The remainder of the evening was ating schottische and the mazy waltz years on the court, until it was blown occupied socially with songs, and brief

hall and the club rooms, and passed court. a very enjoyable evening. Ladies' night The house has been renovated by tion to the newly instituted lodge was certainly a social success and Capt. Wadsworth who served the which has started under such favorable thanks are due the officers of the club ladies of the Adams Chapter and their auspices.

dresses and little curis in Music hall, bunting.

with their mammas.

At 2.30 when the grand march started they made a very pretty appearance as they marched. Coming to the end of they marched. Coming to the end of the past should not be made new or be the past should not be made new or be by the City Council Monday night, will not be made new or be by the City Council Monday night. The Sunday School of the Bethany church will observe Christmas Friday.

The Speakers will be the church will observe Christmas Friday.

Rev. Edward A. Robinson and Mrs.

Rev. Edward A. Robinson and Mrs. place then introduced the girls, so that they were soon all acquainted.

All the dances were enjoyed by the ittle ones and pretty souvenirs were lightful afternoon.

Quincy Boy Ordained.

The children present from Atlantic parishioners of St. John's to extend were: Hattie Tilton, Mabel Reed, their congratulations to him in his serious crimes that are co will give a Christmas exercise entitled Hinkley, Marion Carver, Elener welcome to the new minister of God, vent crime, and to preserve peace and

Good Templars.

At the regular meeting of Merry spersed. Mount lodge, No. 55, I. O. G. T., held letter as you desire or think proper Christmas three there will be a Rev. H. C. Wright will preach a in Doble's hall on Thursday evening —William Gordon Prince died on The Massachusetts regulations state Christmas cantata entitled "The special Christmas sermon on Sunday of last week the members and visitors Monday at his residence on River that it is an essential qualification of a jewelry sore. crowning of Santa Claus." It ha morning at the Atlantic Methodist present were treated to a chowder place, Dedham, aged 94 years. He staff officer that he should ride well. been in preparation sometime and will church; subject "Because there was no supper prepared by the social com- was for many years of the firm of Why is it an essential qualification? doubtless prove an excellent entertain- room for them in the inn." There mittee. After the regular business Scudder & Co. of Boston. will be a Christmas concert by the was finished, the good of the order "The Great Gift" will be the subject Sunday School in the evening at 7 commenced by the reading of the usual paper on temperance. This was followed by a grand march headed by the mem-Last Sunday Christmas was observed bers of the social committee who led The fair and entertainment at the Universalist vestry Tuesday afternoon vice with music by the choir. The order of serul at this church and the congregation was unusually large. Rev. Mr. Whitaker delivered a sermon appropriate to the occasion and the music rendered by the double and the music lodge room, and for the lodge room, and the lodge room and the lodge room, and the lodge room and th

-Barre granite firms shut down

sisted by Mrs. Charles E. Cherrington, -Dr. Charles R. Cole of Rockland after which will follow the distribution died suddenly on Tuesday, aged 4:

New Lodge Instituted.

On Sunday evening will be given the The Adams Chapter of Quincy of the In Doble's hall Monday evening an in-

the society gathered. Among the Early in the evening a meeting was Tuesday at 7 P. M. The ladies' night of the Quincy club invited guests were: Miss Sarah E. held to elect office bearers, and perfect First Presbyterian Church, Water street

the order of exercises being as otherwise entertaining them. Members of the Malden chapter; Mrs. Lydia M. Mrs. C. Alice Scott, of Providence, Preaching at 10.30 a. M. Subject: "Peace of the Algonquin club of Brockton and Fisher, Regent of the Fairbanks R. I., assisted by the district Deputy on earth." Sabbath School and Bible class at Granite City club of this city were chapter of Dedham; Miss Clara B. of Massachusetts, Mrs. Maden, of Fall close. Y. P. S. at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at present.

Adams president Young Women's club River.

7.30 p. m. Subject: "Love." Prayer meeting Adams president Young Women's club River.

The young ladies were out in large of Lynn and several of Adams chapter The following are the names of the Thursday at 7.30. Sabbath School entertain numbers, many of them exquisitely of Quincy.

gowned, and it is said they endeavored This famous old Tavern which is the Worthy President, — Mrs. George

Later the Tavern was the abode of Inside Guard, -Miss Ida Steer. After eight o'clock there was dancing many distinguished visitors to Boston; Chaplain,—Mrs. Emma Lark. in Colonial hall on the second floor of Louis Phillipe having been enter- Trustees,—Mrs. Alice Higman, Mrs. the building for those who enjoyed tained within its walls. The sign which Sarah Spargo and Mrs. Samuel Knight tripping the light fantastic. Entrancing bore the likeness of Governor Hancock, Following the installation, a plentimusic was rendered by the 'orchestra in whose honor the Tavern was named ful supply of refreshments were served.

down by a gale of wind. It is now in speeches by the visiting guests, also Until eleven o'clock the guests the Memorial hall, Lexington, but by members of the Quincy orders. divided their time between the dance should be restored to its place in the The trend of the speakers remarks were mostly in the line of congratula-

requent applause from the veterans and the new ment and tree.

The subject of the meeting of the guests with a fine luncheon, consisting between a complete defence for Mr. Hardwick that on tharacter songs and fancy dancing by a representation of the real facts being the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, a representation of the real facts being the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, a representation of the real facts being the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, a representation of the real facts being the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, between the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, between the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, between the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, between the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, between the subject of the meeting of the guild of the Good Shepherd will be a Christmas sermon by the pastor, between the subject of the meeting of the guests with a fine luncheon, consisting of chicken boullion, escalloped oysters, lobster and the following special committee:

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Warren Edwards, Arthur Craig, John of Christmas Shepherd will be a Christmas cold meats, frozen pudding, ice cream dent and sixteen members of Lady and coffee After which a cup of tea Somersett lodge from Brockton. Dancing School Reception. was served to each member of the The office bearers elected are well

There was a flutter of little light research and little curs in Music hall been trimmed with flags and and it is confidently expected that in a very short time the English Ivy

present. If there is any one class force. Their duty takes them out all kinds of weather and seven days given to each and every one. Refresh- Rev. William T. Deasy of this city week, including holidays. Not only ments were served throughout the after- was ordained at the Cathedral of the are they obliged to be on duty al ments were served throughout the little Holy Cross in Boston on Friday, night but it frequently happens the ones to return to their homes, they all December 17, by Archbishop Williams. they have to spend half of the follow felt sorry, after spending such a de- Fr. Deasy celebrated his first public ing day in attending court. Not on mass in St. John's church in this city this but during their off duty hou Little Miss Katherine and Master on Sunday. A large congregation was they are likely to be called out of bed Kenneth Gay delighted the others by assembled to greet the young clergy- at any time to quell a disturbance, dancing a baby polka and a figure from man. The newly-ordained priest is a make an arrest, and to such a call the the Minuet. Miss Rodgers deserves Quincy boy born and bred here and have never failed to respond promptl great praise in her management of the educated in the public schools of this Besides this they are obliged Choir—Miss Mary V. Hastings, soprano; Miss Eva A. Dickey, contralto; Robert B. Witham, basso; Miss Ada Hinckley, organist; Samuel M. King, tenor and director.

Great praise in her management of the educated in the public schools of this city and at Boston college. For a number of years he served as an altar boy, and it was a great pleasure to the contract of the educated in the public schools of this furnish their own uniforms and equiper of years he served as an altar boy, and it was a great pleasure to the contract of the educated in the public schools of this furnish their own uniforms and equiper of years he served as an altar boy, and it was a great pleasure to the contract of the educated in the public schools of this furnish their own uniforms and equiper of years he served as an altar boy, and it was a great pleasure to the contract of the co and it was a great pleasure to the That Quincy has a very efficien The Sunday School of the Park and Maud Reed, Ada Allen, Fannie new dignity. Fr. Friguglietti the the city, which is evidence enough Downs Union Congregational society Duggan, Louise Wilde, Louise pastor, in his prefatory remarks, bade that they are ever on the alert to pre

Work for Militia Officers.

literary exercises. Judge Humphrey was toast-master and the speakers inwas toast-master and the speakers included many of the prominent citizens of Weymouth. Music was interspersed.

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of the "staff officers of your command" to forward to headquarters, through channels, in proper form, before Feb. 1, sale by A. G. Durgin.

answers to the following: Give the position of the soldie mounted and the consideration upo

which the position is b sed. Give the military forms of speec which should be used by a staff efficer n transmitting an oral communication or order of his commanding officer Ditto, a written communication of

They are also asked to define 5 military terms, such as "front "flank," "deploy," "terrain," "log

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Christmas festival at the church Christmas eve. There will be a short joyable occasion, and largely attended by ery, Vice Regent; Mrs. J. L. Heckman stallation took place in the presence of service at 10.30. Bible School, at 11.45 A. M. taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is a Christmas tree and distribution of no formal reception, but all the young State society; Mrs. M. L. Child, The ceremony of installing the office at 7 o'clock. Special Christmas music and services are all the young states and distribution of no formal reception, but all the young states are all the young states are all the young states. a Christmas tree and distribution of men of ormal reception, but all the young presents.

Special Christmas services will be held at the morning service Sunday, and the morning service Sunday Sund ment and Christmas tree Friday at 7 P. M. A

Washington Street Congregational Financial Secretary,—Mrs. William Spargo.

Recording Secretary,—Mrs. Charles and bis charming young wife was there; also Henry H. Faxon and others.

Friends of the club were pressed into service to entertain the guests, and all

lieve in Jesus ?" Sunday School at 12 M. Subject: "The noblest deeds for Christma

Subject: "The noblest decas for Christmas day."

ATLANTIC METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

—Rev. H. C. Wright, pastor. Christmas service at 10.45. Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Because there was no room for them in the lim." Special music. In the evening the children of the Sunday School will give a constitution of the Sunday School will give a

will read an original Christmas story to the Sunday School at 12 M. Christmas vespers

The District Court.

Albert N. Perigo was fined \$5 for drunker ne larceny of a silk dress at Randolph, an amond ring at Weymouth, were called e dress, the court fined her \$10 on the dres

Billy Bedell was sent to the house of Robert Smith was fined \$7 for drunke

ise, and upon the other complaint she was pu

eorgiana Bates aged 14 years, Emily Ba Albert W. Blanchard was fined \$5 for drur

Yan Carbonner and Edward Henry we The continued case of Michael Grad

Cash for Hospital.

mis to the Quincy City Hospita or Ward Three table Thomas & Miller. From their employes. McGilvary & Jones

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Marriages.

Quiney. JOSTEDT—HOKANSSON—In Quiney, Dec. 17, by Rev. John Ekholm, Mr. Christian Sjostedt to Miss Christina Hokansson, both

Deaths.

of the RON—In East Shind, Dec. 21, James of the finest It satisfies ter for the efft is per ra Grain-O., 15c.

O'HERON—In East Shind, Dec. 21, James O'HERON—In East Shind, Dec. 20, Mrs. Charles Russell, aged 75 years.

Son of Mr. Timothy and Mrs. Annie E. Mc. Dermott of Thatcher Street, aged 4 months and 13 days.

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UNITARIAN CHURCH—Rev. Ellery C. Butler, 7.42, 8.12, 8.26, 8.42, 9.12, 10.12, 11.12 a. M.; sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at 12 7.39, 8.08, 9.12, 10.08, 10.34, 11.12 p. M. Sunday School at 12 7

Boston for Norfolk Downs—5.55 6.30 7.30 8.30 9.30 10.30 11.30 a.m. 12.30 1.30 2.30 3.30 4.30 5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30 8.30 9.30

Boston for West Quincy (Stopping at East Milton)-6.18 7.18 8.18 9.18 10.18 11.18 A. M. 12.18 1.18 2.18 3.18 4.18 4.48 5.18 5.48 5.18 6.48 7.18 9.18 11.18 p. M. Sunday-6.18 8.18 A. M., 12.18 4.18 5.18 6.18 p. M. E. G. ALLEN, Gene

National Mount Wollaston Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quiney, will be held at their Banking Rooms on TUESDAY, January 4, 1898, at 3.30 o'clock P. M., for the election of Directors and the tran-saction of any other business that may legally HORACE F. SPEAR, Cashier. Quincy, Nov. 27. 6w

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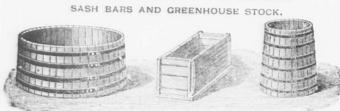


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Minister.-"And so you say you

says she'll spank me if I don't."

me we've been married about a as Japan is demonstrating. hundred years. I can't even remember when or where we first met." Husband (emphatically)—'I can; it was at a dinner party, and there were thirteen at table.''

Husband is the following curious advertise- right here in New England against manufacturing in the South, something that one would have believed a thirteen at table.''

The following curious advertise- right here in New England against manufacturing in the South, something that one would have believed a would have believed a few years ago would be a future improved to the board. 'What is it? Propose the famination of the board. 'What is it? 'Propos

You will have to excuse me from the and for the last ninety years as a "home protection" for a verity.uadrilles."-Lustige Blatter.

The Quincy Patriot. Sixty-First Year.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1897.

FOR SALE AT C. F. Carlson, Hiss E. M. Freeman, V. D. Ross, homas Gurney, ranscheid & Martens, ranscheid & Martens, eter Haverly, . H. Doble & Co., William Clark, Old Colony Depot, L. S. Houghton,

The Christmas Tree.

It blooms one day in all the year But when the fields are brown and ser Or robed in gleaming snow. Upon its branches bending lov

All beautiful to see, Both flower and fruit together grow Oh, wonderous Christmas tree And children dance in merry gle

And lovers whisper vows; And rest beneath its boughs. And up above, in starlit space

Beyond the gates of gold, Perchance through all the heavenly place Rolls round the song of old "Peace on the earth—to men good will,"

ould not the angles sing it still When Christmas comes again Green be thy branches, Christmas tree, Thou plant of heavenly birth, Thou hast the summer's heart in thee Though winter rules the earth.

That sweet and glad refrain-

Motes and Comments.

public dinner tendered him by the Holland society of New York, on the ground of the pressure of important business. He is said to be averse to public dinners

favor of higher pensions and more a Republican reform on the subject. I seems too be the rule in politics to buck against your adversaries on all issues. - Boston Herald.

has a chrysanthemum which is quite a wonder. It has had since October 1.131 full blown blossoms on it.

The largest congregation in this untry is that of St. Stanislaus Kostka n Chicago which has 30,000 communi ants. The number of attendants

-The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Corporation has placed orders for one hundred cars each with the Wason Manufacturing New York Outlook. The denomina-Company, Osgood Bradley & Sons, and the Keith Manufacturing Company.

-At midnight New Year's eve New York, will merge into Greater New about \$200,000, and the other over the difficulties with which the new feet of each other. municipality will have to grapple pre diet that it will be at least ten years

The cost of an egg in the Eastern to almost obscure the sun, will hear Finance and Ordinances. meat, milk, cut bone, chopped clover is extinct. the grain, but because the feeding of to the commissioner of pensions at lower the cost proportionately, and it money received by him, amounting in is possible to produce eggs at a cost of the aggregate to \$495.86. Mr. Keith only half a cent each .- P. H. Jacobs. | was a lieutenant in Co. B, 26th

-President McKinley's extended years and six months in the civil war reflections on the Cuban question give, for the first time, the information on which Mr. Keith refuses his pension ago. the exact facts within his reach—to Journal, the pension department would which end he has made available the be greatly relieved. means which he alone can call to his aid-he has exact knowledge of the his predecessor in the assurance that half a dozen or more murders in that legislature, courts, fortifications, or city, the perpetrators of which have navy: there is simply a military chief not been discovered, and it is also and something approaching an army, athority can go, there will, for the next few years, be no recognition of Teriss, the murderer was fortunately for the world." belligerent rights or of independence, unless there is a radical change in the situation.—The Universalist Leader. which from revenge for often merely

-The filial love and respect shown by President McKinley, in his devotion toward his mother at all times through Standard, of modern society. his life, and even unto death, is one of the most beautiful and inspiring examples, says the Boston Courier, million bushels a month will probably worried and all that. But I remembered next query. that has ever been set before Ameri- be the figures of the grain shipments cans, and particularly before American from this port from now on. Some big youth. All who differ from the presideals have been made lately, and steamdent politically, join with American him for his expression of an ungrain export cities in this country.'

-Hours of labor in the south, 72 per the cotton industry in this state is England will be canning salmon next.

'depressed.''-Salem News.

-Hyde Park has made a contract, It seems strange to hear of a subject to the approval of the town in and threw it out of the car window." threatening of cheap labor in Japan, town meeting, to have the town lighted but a United States consul in that by electricity until 12-30 A. M. by "moon country sends home a report of the schedule" for ten years for \$8,532 per anxiety that is felt on account of the year this supplying 119 are lights and importation of Corean laborers to work | 57 incandescent. Additional are lights in the coal mines. It is said that they are to be run at \$70 per year and inare found to be superior too the candescents at \$16. Japanese in many respects for that work, and that they do not demand as much pay. Workingmen in this \$1.41 per can. The producer who ships as the following, from L. G. Bagley,

progress. The New Bedford Standard per quart. Angry Wife (after a quarrel) - Seems says, it cannot be evaded nor avoided

> tually seeing the need of protection The following curious advertise- right here in New England against There is more Catarrh in this section of the board. "What is it? Propose fit

> > Franklin Sentinel.

CITY COUNCIL.

-It is said that the cost of

some thought to this and to contem

first submitted have materially im-

proved it in the direction of the pub-

lic interest." The reduction of the

eturn, and believes, if present condi-

average dividend of 7 per cent, on the

asks the Home Journal, realize that

they are living in the most populous

city of its size, next to New York, in

Indiana regiment. He served four

common stock. -Boston Courier.

shortened about six miles.

straightening the Boston & Albany It was but a short session the City Council held Monday evening, but considerable important business was transacted; Mayor-elect Sears being an an extract the city of the cit roadbed between Charlton and West boro will be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, and that the line will be

of American newspapers it could be jurors. found in the objection made by a distinguished Englishman to the full and sometimes nauseating details, of crime with which our papers are so often occupied. Where the line should be drawn no one can easily say, for the drawn no one can easily say, for the drawn no one can easily say, for the but that the line has been overstepped but that the line has been overstepped but that the line has been overstepped by the same of those fetters which have fallen from the eaves?"

"Well, I dunno," she slowly replied, say, for the petitions for street lights that had been referred to the executive departance.

"Well, I dunno," she slowly replied, say the remainder of each thing which leads to poverty, might spare you one, if you are really suffering, but of course you won't further than in the soup. Season to which disinclines men to honest inever, this is not a criticism on our newspapers but of our people. Things are not printed which people do not want. If such things do not quicken want, If such things do not quicken want, and people do not want and people do not contain a performance of \$30,000 for the extension of water mains. Laid on the table until later in the session when councilman Pinkham offered an order want. we certainly know. After all, howsales they would not be manufactured the receipts for services.

plate this, along with our method of REPORT OF COMMITTEES. criminating aid of a mob, before we undertake the purification of the world and civilization of other lands ' -The Railroad Commissioners have approved the new lease of the West End Street Railway Company to the Street and Adams street, and between Boston Elevated Railway Company, to Squantum street and the Neponset line. Ordered to a second reading. run 24 years, 8 months, and 9 days. say that "the alterations in the lease as

in that style. It might be well to give Committe on Finance and Water.

next City Council. Adopted.

PETITIONS.

ions are continued, that the West End Aid. Adopted. company will be able to maintain an mended that order for catch basin at the corner of Sagamore and Prospect out of the gate, and as he threw his street be referred to the next City icicle at a passing dog he gave utter-Adopted. The Joint Committee on Finance and

an order increasing pay of permanent police from \$16 to \$18 per week.

Councilman McGrath favored the increase. The amount asked was They should have a year? Thus it ranks as the second city get clothing torn. Councilman Packard also favored the

quired more pay. lation next to London and may now be hould be paid living wages.
Councilman Anderson said the comworld in both real and prospective immittee looked at the financial condition of the city, and thought it was not opportunity to do something just. No city of the same area as Quincy had so Bankrupt law is to be made in Con-

> Report rejected by a vote of 12 to 9. Under suspension of the rules—the passed to be ordained by the follow-

There is one city in New England in ng vote: Yes—Badger, Cain, Edwards, Field, which two prominent churches of the same denomination, one of which cost York, though people conversant with \$300,000, are placed within a hundred No-Anderson, Geary, Johnson -Residents of Massachusetts who

states is estimated at one cent, but with surprise the announcement of the son it was voted when the Council adthis depends on the prices of grain. If Smithsonian Institution that this bird journ it be until next Monday evening CALENDAR.

and cooked potatoes are given, the cost will be less; not because the -A clergyman of Vincennes, Ind., land street took its second reading and pension of the rules.

The order transferring \$500 from re

That Big Calla.

A Buffalo woman went to California to spend the winter a couple of weeks

Adjourned at 8.15.

-Murders and highway robberies

complained of the alarming frequency of highway robberies. In the latest murder, that of the English actor

paragraph:

fancied grievances, or for motives of gain, seek to get rid of some one who stands in their way is one of the most serious problems, says the New Bedford along thinking of the lovely biossoms undemonstrative matron. the time I got to California I was sick answer. -The Boston Courier says: "Two and tired of it and nervous and "Did she eat them all?" was the of fact, we import over 150,000

me when they came. When I got up on was the reply but she is a good deal variety of hazel nut is the filbert. It is the morning of the last day I looked like me; she likes something nice and grown almost exclusively on the Amoon ers will have about all they can handle. citizens of all opinions in honoring The Hub now stands foremost of the see Buffalo again if the train wasn't Review. out of the car window, and may I never tasty like canned corn.—Sacred Heart river in Asia.—Detroit Herald of Com canning through a field of callas so oig that I couldn't see its limits. I -Six million of salmon egg, taken just sat down and had a good cry, to upon the Sacramento River in Cali- think that an ordinarily sensible woman reek. In Massachusetts, 58, with a fornia, are to be placed in New Eng. should carry a twenty-pound pot and corresponding increase of wages over land waters for the coming season. The lily 3,000 miles just because she wanted n the fields. It was enough to make

hose paid in the south. No wonder Old Colony Memorial says New to see it in blossom, and then find millions of the same lilies growing wild possible exigency. As for the truth of an angel weep. Then I took the - calla The post script read like this: P. S. -Dear Henry, please supply any suitable word where I left the blank. -Boston Journal.

-Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no "It's carelessness, rank carelessness" country do not constitute the whole of the labor question. That question is world wide, and no country which is and an allowance of five cents when the labor question. That question is and an allowance of five cents when the labor question. The product was supply as the following, from L. G. Bagiey, regulated communities."

Thus it went on for over an hour, I have ever used is Chamberlain's growing no nearer to a solution of the pair pall years and Levy so after having bed? That's right. And now tell me, why do you do that?"

I have ever used is Chamberlain's prayers every night before you go to bed? That's right. And now tell me, why do you do that?"

I have ever used is Chamberlain's prowing no nearer to a solution of the Pain Balm, and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame to a solution of the fire department members arose. "Gentle-beak every night before you go to be world wide, and no country which is making any attempt to reach civilization escapes it. Indeed, the labor of the labor of the fire department members arose. "Gentle-beak every night before you go to be world wide, and no country which is and an allowance of five cents when delivered on the west bank of the Hudsten and I say so after having used it in my family for several years." It cures rheumatism, lame to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank and I say so after having delivered on the west bank of the Hudsten and I say so after having delivered on the west bank of the Hudsten and I say so after having delivered on the west bank of the Hudsten and I say so after having and an allowance of five cents when a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every night before you go to be a solution of the pain bank every n Ethel—"Because mamma question is of necessity one of the pense and this deducted from \$1.41 back, sprains and swellings. For sale men," he cried, "I have a resolution lispank me if I don't."

| Because mamma accompaniments of the struggle for leaves \$1.10 net per can, or 2 3-4 cents by A. G. Durgin.

-Strange as it may seem we are ac- small pension.

who are in trouble and have no one few years ago would be a future impossibility. But it is a fact that cotton manufacturing in the new mills of the House—"Listen Charlott I am going to give a party, support and a dance. Now you will have to show what you can do, so as to keep up the credit of my establishment."

Cook—"With pleasure, ma'am; but I can only dance the waltz and the polka. You will have to excuse me from the standard of the House—"Listen Charlotte I am going to give a party, support and a dance. Now you will be a future impossibility. But it is a fact that cotton manufacturing in the new mills of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the House—"Listen Charlotte I am going to give a party, support and a dance. Now you will have to care do not manufacturing in the new mills of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South, with cheap labor, no transport claims of the South of the House and ascertain if it has descince has proundated to the house and ascertain if it has cleared treatment, pronounced it incurable. It is taken not treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven clearly to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured portation, new and if so enforce a payment of the South with the red was banded to whom they can the thouse and ascertain if it has descince has proven clearly of the House can descape and therefore require F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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interested spectator. The only absent member was Councilman Little.

Assisted by Councilman Dillips and City Clerk Keith, William T. Moran, Charles H. Penniman and C. Theodore Hardwick, were drawn as transported with the councilman and C. Theodore Hardwick, were drawn as transported with the language of good meat, and a surprising amount can be meat, and a surprising amount can were seeking for a valuable criticism Hardwick were drawn as travers out a certain programme, and he, simmer until the bones are clean.

> lack of funds. Received and referred suffering, but of course you won't The Water Commissioner requested take the largest and best?" He taste with salt and pepper, the amount

"It's rather bold in you to ask it, got the pepper and dusted his with boil macaroni or tomato. ame Committee on Streets reported an order can be committee reported an order can be committeed and can granting the Quincy & Boston street railway a location for a double track on Hancock street between Saville well. I like my icicles seasoned up sweet potatoes; cut into squares; add

hat the order for a new way from thanks, but didn't move away. His term, they also say, "brings it into Coddington street across land of the harmony with the limited and tentative city to Sea street be referred to the Some folks wouldn't have stood there policy that has otherwise been adopted in dealing with the subject of metropolitan rapid transit." The board does corner of Beach and Hancock street. When he hesitated to go, she in-The Committee on State Aid reported dignantly called out: "I know what nicely, then roll it as fine as you can, an order granting Timothy Daley and you want. You now want me to warm One pint of the corn to one quart of John White \$4 each per month State the icicle in the oven for you and then sweet milk; add a small piece of butter out of the gate, and as he threw his mix all together. Bake twenty minutes ance to his disgust in language punctu ated entirely with slung shots .- Boston rdinances reported ought not to pass

Unique Church Organ.

increase. It was night work and re- disconsolate these melodies usually ar Councilman Poland thought police even when the text expresses some pass such a bill in the past, says the Old Colony Memorial, is one of the national disgraces, and well illustrates the methods of legislation in vogue in Congress. A reform in this direction will be well received by the people.

Congress at once. The uniform failure to pass such a bill in the past, says the Should recognize the worth of such men as we have. They are out in all weathers and do their duty and should receive more pay.

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—Residents of Massachusetts who increasing the salary of the Overseer of the Poor from \$400 to \$600 per year.

the Poor from \$400 to \$600 per year. Spaniard could possibly consider haben Sie gethan?' This was followed by "Du bist verruckt mein Kind" and the sacred concert closed with the wellmeat can be purchased at less than Rev. L. J. Keith, has written a letter was passed to be ordained under sus- known melody "Ach du, du lieber Augustine.' The priest explained that a variety and a balanced ration will washington, absolutely refusing a ceipts of State Aid to appropriations for induce the hens to lay more eggs.

The greater the number of eggs laid the has made full restitution of all the pension of the rules.

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Misplaced Kindness.

While he is on the subject of eating give, for the first time, the information that can be taken without distrust. He does not quote Madrid news fairly entitled to it. If there were has her yard full of them in the endeavors to play the philanthropist nor dispatches got up by the Cuban Junta. As far as the situation puts the endeavor, says the Gardner the winter. Her particular pride is a the control of the same mind as this summer, and her house full of them in the endeavors to play the philanthropist were rewarded not long ago. He heard the winter. Her particular pride is a that a young girl-whose mother was big calla. When she was making up her not blessed with many of this world's where all the nuts come from that are ist of things to take to California she goods was just convalescing from a sold in groceries through the country. ncluded the calla. She read the list dangerous sickness. Forthwith he went Most people considered the French to her husband. When she came to the to a fruiterer's and secured some walnut the sweetest grown. New York aid—he has exact knowledge of the situation. He is in full accord with London paper recently gave a list of that calla.'

A calla he said: "Now, I wouldn't take choice bunches of Hamburg grapes at that calla.' "Why not?" she asked with some He carried them not without some as most people suppose. But the sperity. "I never thought so much self-satisfaction at his own generosity American nut grown in California is of a plant in my life as I do of that to the house of the invalid and left coming to the front and is replacing calla, and I just know it will be full them with her mother who received the foreign article. Of course, Caliof blossoms this winter, and I wouldn't them in a dubious kind of manner fornia is first in supplying almonds niss seeing them and smelling them that did not evince he thought much but Spain is hustling and is now a gratitude. This did not trouble him good second. These nuts arrive it The first letter home contained this greatly however but the next day when New York in their shells, but mo "I must tell you about that calla. made him resolve with the man in the for sale, for the confectioners and It was the greatest bother you ever play never again to do a good-natured bakers prefer to buy them so. Shelled saw. I almost wore myself to a shadow action. How did your daughter like almonds are, however, imported is taking care of it. But I carried it the grapes?" he said to the grim and large quantities via London from the

the comfort the blossoms would be to "Oh yes, she got away with them,"

His Proposition.

There is a little suburban town out in New Jersey and its inhabitants are very proud of their fire department. this statement, it is not advisable to meditate upon, and there is one thing positive, and that is the inability of its members to prevent fires. Unin desperation the leading officials of the fire department and the town Don't be persuaded into buying officials met to devise ways and means iniments without reputation or merit

proven letters things should rarely happen in wellen exclaimed one portly gentleman. "Such

to propose which I think, if adopted Denmark allows every subject, male or female, who is 60 years of age, a small pension. "Hear! hear!" cried the members

Household Beceipts.

therefore, began: "My dear woman, I Strain out the scraps and let the liquor COMMUNICATIONS.

The Commissioner of Public Works equested the transfer of \$250 from treet lights to repairs of public buildings. To Committee on Finance.

The mere or sequence of those icicles which have fallen from the eaves?"

The mere or sequence of Public Works industries earn become very cold before removing the fat, as every particle of oil should be removed. Then put the broth on have fallen from the eaves?" Councilman Pinkham offered an order for the above amount, together with the receipts for services. To Joint be forever grateful."

manner inquired: "If you would only needed. When the flavor of stuffing is not desired, or when it has been the and his family and dependants are made with pork and is greasy, it will but I suppose I can sprinkle on a little be better not to put any in the soup; of the country.

'luncheon', very sparingly. He Beet Salad.-Cut into thin slices which it attacks. It is like pestilen

Ordered to a second reading.

The same Committee reported a resolution relocating Sea street, between Palmer street and the Bit, so called; and appropriating \$1000 for the same. To Committee on Finance.

The same Committee recommended that the order for a new way from the same committee recommended that the order for a new way from the same committee recommended that the order for a new way from the same committee recommended that the order for a new way from the same committee reported a resolution and sit, and it's over the dressing; three table-spoonfuls of ill so foil, two of vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with olives.

Turkey Patties.—Mince some of the white meat of a turkey, and season with lemon-neal natures. white meat of a turkey, and season and happy.

till tender, take out the bones and the gravy down to one cupful to a hicken. Add a little butter and season with salt and pepper. Add one-half upful of gelatine dissolved in water. weight upon it. Slice when cold.

Welsh "Welsh Rabbit."

namely, "Slices of toasted bread he drops from a balloon, entitled :

Welsh community in the West where Tattooed Man," "The Rabbit's Foot" a wineglass of ale or enough to live, and parents and guardians, who Losses Paid in 1895, \$16,000.00 were placed in a hot oven and left appreciate the liberality of the Castle antil the bread was dried through the Square Theatre management, in extemperance and omitted the ale. With Tuesday of the coming week when above was the rare bit of pabulum an imperial size portrait (11 by which formed the standard breakfast inches) of Miss Lillian Lawrence. The in Welsh homes. It was washed down leading parts are taken as follows: with a pot of English breakfast tea Earl of Dorincourt, J. H. Gilmour almost strong enough to float an egg Little Lord Fauntleroy, Master played only religious music.—Song which seemed to serve as a digester, Johnnie McKeever; Havisham, William for no more rosy-cheeked women and Humphrey; Hobbs, William Charles vigorous men could be found than Masson; Dick, Tony Cummings; were these same Welsh.-Mrs. Clara Minna, Lillian Lawrence; Mrs. Errol, Colton in the Advance.

Where the Nuts Come From.

receives 8,000 or 10,000 bags of them one dollar or thereabouts per pound. every year from Naples and not France he called he received a blow which of them are "husked" before offered t would surely have this winter. By "Oh, pretty well," was the reluctant that this country could supply the de mand for hazel nuts. But, as a matter bushels from Spain and Englandmore than half we use. Another



this most fatal of all diseases This stops the formation of tuberculous matter, and builds up fresh tissue, muschlar flesh and vital energy. It gives digestive power to the stomach which is too weak to assimility oily employed. assimilate oily emulsions,
Miss Lucy Kloeffler, of Armada, Mich., w
"When I was about eight years of age I ha
flammation of the lungs, and fee t,'' etc.

"Gentlemen, I propose that three wand go right to my teen I was very bad;

the engines to the scene. "—Harper's Round Table.

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It threatens the existence of our stitutions, which cannot live excer among an educated and virti the fire, and thicken with a little flour When cold, fill the patty-cases and people, because, more than all other influences for evil, it reduces men t gnorance, brutality, and savagery.

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

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and "Fairy Tales," are among the matinees. The first of the series o Grace Atwell. Augustus Thomas "In Mizzoura'' follows "Little Lord Fauntleroy.

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